# THE TIMES Tomorrow



# A tale for St Valentine

Modern romance is courting by classifieds rather than sending bouquets and billetsdoux. The Hawk and the Blackbird, a short story for St Valentine's day by

Antonia Fraser. explores the pitfalls.

Beachcombing Island idyli in the Caribbean

Browned off Microwaves: the new generation

The Times Portfolio daily competition prize is £4,000 today because there was no winner yesterday. Portfolio list, page 28; how to play, information service, page 40.

# 6 pickets arrested at

Six pickets were arrested early yesterday outside the offices of TNT, the Southampton-based road hauliers who are organizing the nationwide delivery of News International's four national newspapers.

Contempt proceedings against the National Graphical Association; whose mem-bers at News International have been dismissed for striking, will be heard today in the, High Court.

Mr Tony Dubbins, general secretary of the NGA, for officers to stop all vehicles entering and leaving News International's new prioting plant at Wapping, east London, so that pickets could speak to the drivers, was turned down by Scotland Yard vesterday.

The Union of Communica tion Workers decided yesterday to comply with a High Court injunction to withdraw instructions to postmen to black the delivery of Sun hingo cards



Two pages of Valentine mes sages are in today's Times pages 12 and 13.

# PC 'well'

George Hammond, the police man who was stabbed during a sweet shop raid last year, is recovering well after his kidnev transplant operation yesterday at Dulwich Hospital,

# Dingo row

Mrs Lindy Chamberlain,the woman at the centre of the "dingo baby" murder case. has become the focus of a wrangle between the Australian Federal Government and the Northern Territory administration

# Poison war

Fran and Iraq accused each other of using poison gas in the desperate battles being fought out in the swamps south of Basta Page 7

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14 1986

# Thatcher dashes last hopes of Budget tax cuts

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

day damped down any re- lower paid. maining hopes of significant tax cuts in next month's

Budget.
Asked in the Commons whether she would reduce rates of tax rather than increase income tax thresholds. Mrs Margaret Thatcher replied: "I am sure we would like to be able to have the choice.

"In view of the fail in oil prices that have already taken place, we must above all have a prudent and cautious

But in a written Commons reply last night, she reaffirmed her long-term determination to reduce the proportion of national income taken by

There is now increasing certainty among Conservative backbenchers that the Prime Minister will not only stay on until the next election - but that the election will be delayed until 1988 in an attempt to weather the immediate economic and fiscal difficulty provoked by the plummeting price of oil.

Treasury sources said last night that each dollar fall in the price of oil on a stable exchange rate cost the Exchequer about £500 million in lost revenues - and the price had fallen by about 14 dollars since last autumn.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was urged in the Commons not to use the oil price fall as an excuse for failing to raise income tax thresholds; the

Heseltine

fear over

leadership

chances

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

scrvative Party.

remains his ambition.

Mr Heseltine disclosed that

he intends to make a series of

speeches over the next few

months defining his brand of

His speech to the Young

Conservatives' conference on Sunday was seen as the open-

ing of his hid for the leader-

Other speeches will cover

memployment, the inner cit-

ies, government and industry.

Britain in Europe and the role

and responsibility of capital-

He made clear his total disenchantment with some

aspects of government, partic-

ularly the failure to invest

more in manufacturing indus-

try. "We've blown North Sea oil; we've sold the assets. We

are a society too anxious to

consume and an economy too

he might be a standard-bearer

for a post-Thateherite, more

centrist Conservative Party.

he said: "In politics all pendu-

He made clear that he was

in favour of more interven-

tionism, opposed to laissez faire and free trade. "That was

when we were trading with a

protected empire; no other

country now believes in it."

lums swing back".

When it was put to him that

reluctant to invest," he said.

the crown."

Mr. Michael Heseltine ad-

The Prime Minister yester- accepted means of helping the the Germans and the Japanese

The Chancellor said: "It would be highly desirable and beneficial for the British economy and beneficial for em-ployment if we could reduce the burden of taxation gener-

particular. "But the plain fact is that the substantial loss of North Sea oil revenues as a result of the sharp fall in the oil price is not an excuse; it is a fact."

But after a one-hour discussion on the Budget at yesterday's Cabinet some ministers were far from down-hearted about the long-term prospects of the economy for the Conservative Party.

#### **Parliament**

Downing Street source said that virtually every minister had spoken at the meeting and there had been absolutely no discord.

The Prime Minister told the House that the fall in oil prices provided an economic opportunity, "Undoubtedly, it will be helpful to our mannfacturing industries. It will reduce their costs", she told MPs. But she joined Mr Lawson

in warning that the bonus

could be lost if wages continned to outpace productivity. Mrs Thatcher said that the United States, Germany and Japan would gain more from a fall in oil prices than the United Kingdom. "We must unit labour costs, otherwise office,

will get a bigger proportion of overseas trade than we shall."

Mr Lawson also gave a warning about the effect of rising wage costs on sterling and interest rates.

ally and of income tax in Treasury sources were saying last night that wages were increasing by 7.5 per cent a year, while productivity was increasing by only 2.5 per increase in unit labour costs. That compared with unit labour cost decreases of 1 per cent in West Germany and 3 per cent in Japan.

> Nevertheless, the last week has shown that four days are a long time in politics and Mrs Thatcher has undoubtedly bounced back with renewed vigour from the Westland affair, the British Leyland turn-about, and last weekend's spate of ministerial jockeying for rank and file backing.

In a clear signal to Conser-vative MPs who have been dismayed by recent doubts cast on her leadership, she said in a written Commons reply last night; We are well on course but there is much left to do. I am fully confident that we will carry forward our policies to a lasting and successful conclusion".

The message at Westminster last night was that the Prime Minister had seen off her Conservative critics and that she would, indeed, be also, in addition, keep down seeking another five years in

# Inquiry urged into Westland shares

By Patience Wheatcroft

Westland helicopter company up the rights issue. which were voted in favour of The Stock Exchai the link with Sikorsky and continuing its ioquiry into the

mitted yesterday that his resig-nation from the Cabinet and the troubles caused for the the rival European consor-Government by the Westland affair could have cost him the would ask the Takeover Panel to investigate whether these ings accounting for more than holdings amounted to a concert party. If so, the Panel should insist that Sikorsky-Fiat make a fullscale takeover

The Department of Trade said yesterday that if the Stock Exchange, or any interfuture leadership of the Con-He said:"I knew that he who wields the knife never wears But he made clear, in an interview with New Society bid for Westland at a mini-

mum price of 150p a share. magazine, that the leadership The Westland share price slipped from 108p to 78p Speaking of the circumyesterday, although the right to subscribe for new shares in stances surrounding his departhe reconstruction is worth ture from government, the former Secretary of State for Defence said: "If the cards go

another 20p.

Analysts believe the shares your way, good luck. If they don't, at least you've done something worthwhile." could fall further. Only a few days ago Westland's broker Rowe & Pitman was paying a 150p a share on behalf of the nominee holdings. The European consortium's abortive

tender offer was pitched at

Mr Alan Bristow, who has built up the largest single shareholding in Westland as part of his campaign to defeat the board's proposals, paid at least 150p a share for large tranches of his 17 per cent

He has more than £10 to preserve the proportion of hid

night as tension rose with the

"In a situation such as we

one side take the first step to

make conciliation possible."

not, however, resist the temp-

tation to blame the Opposi-

tion for much of the campaign

meet Mrs Corazon Aquino,

violence.

are in now it is important that the official tally, which will

he said. The President could showed President Marcos

He said he was willing to Parliament should hold a

votes.

Controversy is mounting the company he now controls over the identity of the six he will also have to pay several nominee shareholdings in the million pounds more to take

The Stock Exchange is now frantic dealing which took place in Westland shares in the run-up to Wednesday's tium, said yesterday that he crucial meeting and which resulted in six nominee hold-

ested party, produced evidence that there may bave been a concert party at work. the department would investigate and could launch a prosecution.

Mr Michael Baughan of Lazard Brothers, the men chant bank which advises the Westland board . said last night: "We are as keen as anyone to find out who these mystery shareholders are. Takeover Panel rules insist

that if a company, or others acting in concert, acquire more than 30 per cent of a company then they must bid for the rest at the highest price This means that if the

nominee shareholdings could be shown to have been acting in concert either with Hanson Trust, the largest supporter of the board with just under 15 million of his personal fortune which has just under 10 per tied up in Westland hut if he is cent, they would be obliged to

Philippines tension rises

From David Watts, Manila

President Marcos appealed his election opponent, at the investigation" of the election

would heip to prevent distur- beyond the body's capabilities

for calm in the Philippines last suggestion of the church, if it fraud. Suspecting that this was

final tabulation of election bances. The possibility of she suggested a wider political results by Parliament. violent clashes has risen since exercise should be held

Parliament started to compile

result in the declaration of the

new President. Last night it

leading by more than \$50,000

Mrs Aquino responded

swiftly with a demand that

# ert Runcie, yesterday cuddled new-born babies abandoned among city refuse and prayed for dying and destitute slum-dwellers, all of them being nursed by Mother Teresa, the

Roman Catholic "Angel of the "I would like to kiss her feet," the Archbishop said. "Mother Teresa belongs to

Runcie

moved by

Calcutta's

'angel'

Calcutta (AP) - The Arch-

bishop of Canterbury, Dr Rob-

God, she belongs to the He visited Mother Teresa's two homes, one for 72 paupers and death-bed patients, and the other for 90 babies. She told the Archhishop and his wife, Rosalind Runcie, that most of the children were rescued from rubhish hins and the mountains of filth on the navements. Most were abandoged to die by their mothers

shortly after hirth in India's largest city. The infants are aursed, thea given for adop-Archbishop Runcie, on the fifth day of his three-week official visit to India, blessed

and played with the babies. At Mother Teresa's home for the dying, he said: "You could not be other than enormously moved by the presence of God in these places. Everything here is done with uncluttered

The Archbishop visited the two homes 10 days after the tour of the Pope, who called her a model of Christian charity. He called the home for the dying "a place of hope not despair". Dr Runcie is making the

first official visit to India by the head of the Anglican Church. India has 23 million Christians, three per cent of the population of 750 million.

Mrs Aquino went to Manila

airport during the afternoon to meet the body of Mr Evelio

Javier, a leading supporter

murdered this week, which was brought back from

Antique Today the coffin will

be carried in a people's march

through the centre of Manila.

Aquino campaign, page 8

# Guinness faces bid setback By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent Guinness's agreed £2.3 hil- ment and that the emergence

lion takeover hid for Distillers, the Scotch whisky group,

Commission. Mr Paul Channon, the Trade and Industry Secretary, is expected to make his decision known today or on Monday.

Coastguards preparing to hoist a portion of a cargo door from the ill-fated Challenger space shuttle, which exploded soon after launch last month killing all seven crew, on to the deck of the cutter Dallas during salvage operations off the Florida coast.

There is still a possibility that the rival £2.3 billion offer hy Argyll could be sucked into the Monopolies and Mergers

but refer Imperial's separate offer for United Biscuits.
Distillers had been pinning

its hopes on the agreed Guinoess deal being allowed to proceed. A reference of the Guinness merger proposal while allowing the hostile Argyll bid to proceed would be a crushing blow to the Distillers directors since it would almost certainly guarantee the success of the Argyll offer.
Distillers would find it im-

possible to continue with a conventional defence against shares. Argyll, having already recommended its shareholders to accept a lower offer from

Argyli believes that its hid for Distillers was unconditionally cleared by the Govern-

of Guinness as a rival hidder cannot change that clearance. looks certain to be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers a number of cases which tend

to undermine this view. In the early 1970s, Beecham's takeover hid for Glazo was cleared only to be referred later after the emergence of Boots as a rival contender. The Government and the

Office of Fair Trading bave been criticized over the inequitable treatment they meted Commission investigation, al- out over the Hanson. Imperial though this would seem un-likely after Wednesday's decision to clear Hanson Trust's hid for Imperial Group interest case for Hanson to answer while the alternative Imperial offer for United Bis-cuits raised considerable competition issues.

A merger of Guinness and Distillers would give the new group more than 35 per cent of the Scotch whisky market in Britain and more than half the industry's capacity.

Argyll's merchant bank, Samuel Montagu, has mean-while been back in the stock market strengthening its position by buying more Distillers Montagu bought a further I

mooths before becoming too million shares on behalf of Mr James Gulliver's supermarconference he seemed deterkets group, hringing the mined to throw himself as soon company's holding to 10.9 as possible into the work for million shares or 4.55 per cent. Soviet Jewry.

# **Darkest** hours in Soviet

South

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From Ian Murray Jerusalem

Smiling and cracking jokes with his "criminal contacts", Mr Anatoly Shcharansky last night looked back on his darkest hours in the past nine years and looked forward to a new era of detente between East and West io which human rights played a signifi-

Mr Shcharansky was hulding his first press conference since his release by the Soviet Union on Tuesday. The press, he said, were his criminal contacts because it was through speaking to them as a spokesman for human rights n Moscow that he had ended

up in prisun. He said he had never actually been tortured by being beaten while in prison but that the physical forture was real in terms of hunger and cold. He had been put in solitary confinement for 130 successive days and during that time he received only 1,500 calories in food one day and 900 calories

The cold was so intense, he said, that it was impossible to sleep because it was necessary to do exercises to keep warm, His worst year was 1982 when he was forhidden to receive any mail from anyone and he decided that the only way to prove to the world that he was still alive was to stage a hunger strike.

"I had to face up to the fact that I would probably have to starve myself to death in order to prove I was alive," he said. Only twice did cooditions

change for him. The first was at the end of 1984 when he was taken into bospital and given meat and vitamins for two months. He found out why when he was allowed a visit from his mother and brother at the point when he was beginniog to look well again. Immediately after he saw them be was sent back to the nearstarvation regime.

over a monto ago when he was fattened up before his release. The tradition of the Soviet system wheo it produces goods for export is to put them in much better covers," he said. Mr Shcharansky said he

of other Soviet Jews could be "Now there exists a real opportunity to build a new

detente, which combines human rights with other spheres," he said. Mr Shcharansky had just passed the series of medical tests which showed that he has only got a very slight heart problem after all his ordeals. He has been advised to rest and take it easy for a few

# Pik Botha in talks on Namibia

From Alan McGregor Geneva

The South African Foreign Minister, Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha had a second meeting yesterday with Mr Chester Crocker US Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

six hours of talks over two days, giving much attention to Namibia as well reforms in South Africa.

Officials would not com-

ment on how far they got on Namibia, but there is believed to have been movement, with the Americans pressing for compliance with UN resolutions opening the way to full statehood. No hint was given as to what was said onMr Nelson Mandela. Speculation has centred on the possibility of his being freed in exchange for a South African officer held in Angola.

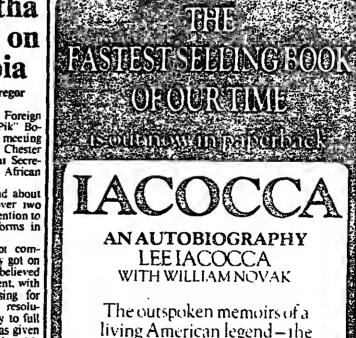
Background, page 8

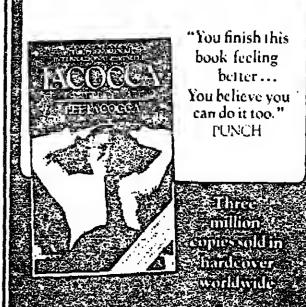
# Altogether, they had about

be taken up in the far-flung system had uppeared as long republics which take their cue agn as 1967, said that the Ministry of Commonal Services had refused to provide it with exact figures about bow many jobs would be lost.

> But at the large Hotel Moskva in the capital it discovered that 130 key-ladies had been removed, at a saving of about £150,000 a year.

> To mark the success of its campaign, the Gazette annonnced a new weekly column dealing with the problems of "useless occapations". It called on readers to suggest Others which could be abol-





saviour of Chrysler

and a man urged by many

to run for President.

#### Russian hotels lock out the nosey keyest of the USSR's 15 repub- guests. She long ago took on predict that it will eventually its first article attacking the the added anthority of a

guardian of morals.

From Christopher Walker

The latest institution to fail under the streamlining axe of the new Kremlin leadership led by Mikhail Gorbachov is that of the dezharaye, the allseeing key-ladies who enjoyed pride of place on each floor of every Soviet botel and acted as

enofficial moral guardians. The latest edition of Literaturnaya Gazeta (Literary Gazette), the weekly paper of the writers' union, reports the success of a 19-year campaign against this unique Soviet custom with a decree from the Ministry of Housing and Communal Services in the

Russian Federation (the larg-

tics) abolishing the job from Japuary 1.

In future, in most hotels large and small where the nosy (but often bribable) key-ladies held sway, n Western-style system will be introduced with keys collected and returned from a front-hall desk.

Officially, her job is only to give guests the key to their rooms, but at the vital moment the key-lady is somehow never there, the paper reported. On the other hand, she is always very much in evidence

when she wants to move you to

another room, or to search

under the bed or in the

copboards

un welcome

Long resented by Soviet and foreign guests alike, the dezhurape (literally "the duty ladies") were seen by outsiders as a symbol of the authoritarian nature of Soviet society

and its tendency to encourage They were also costly, which is the main reason for their nbolition at a time when the Kremlin is running a drive against inefficiency.

Leningrad - Soviet sources

Though the decree has so far been introduced only in the Russian Federation - which

The Literary Gazette pointed out that the rest of the world had always managed 10 run hotels without "key ladies" and said it was "marvellous" that Russia had now seen

from the centre.

It claimed that the state would save millions of roubles without any reduction in service ... These women are not only superfluous, but positively harmful to the nervous system. embraces both Moscow and

The paper, which said that

Women

bemoan

lack of

romance

mance in their lives is missing

Although the survey of 1,181 people found that 82 per ceot of men who have wives or

girlfriends believe their part-

ners are romantic, only 64 per

cent of women could say the

Women in the North of

England are most dissatisfied; a third said their partners were

But romance seems to be

flourishing in Scotland, where

fewer than a quarter of Scots

The word " romance" itself

represented different things to

admitted that their partners

could be more romantic.

same about their men.

not passionate.

# **Doctors clash over** use of drugs to control prisoners

Britain's jails to keep prisoners calm is highlighted in evidence to a House of Com-

mons select committee. A report to the committee says the administering of be-haviour modifying drugs is "the most notorious instance of the blurred dividing line between care and control in prison medicine".

MPs on the social services

committee are investigating the prison medical service and their latest evidence comes from pressure groups including the National Prisoners' Movement (PROP) and Radical Alternatives to Prison

The reformists say the prison medical service in its present form creates a conflict between the loyalty of medical officers to the prison management and their duties to

The use of drugs in prison, the general health care of prisoners, prevention of suicides and preparation of medical reports, are all affected by this fundamental structural flaw", their evidence says.

PROP, RAP and a third organization concerned with

Lifesaving

precision

parachute

By Thomson Prentice

A remote controlled para

chute which can be steered to a

precise landing spot could

The parachute, invented in a

Hampshire attic, can deliver payloads of up to 500kg from

up to 25,000 feet. It can be

steered by ground control.

ground transmitter, or by a

parachutist using hand con-

trols. The system has been

developed by a former Army officer and electronics expert,

Mr Ken Mackley, aghis home in Andover, Hampskire.

British Airborne Systems

and Equipment has been set up to make the parachutes in

Hampshire. The former chief

test pilot of Concorde, Mr Brian Trubshaw, a consultant,

said yesterday:"The system is the most significant step for-

ward in design since the invention of the parachute."

The Princess, who is presi-

dent of the fund, told a meeting of the Royal Institute

of International Affairs that she was aware of the many

calls on industry and com-

merce to support good causes.

business contributed to the

fund's income was "not a lot".

fund's income last year - £42.5

million - was a hig increase on

previous years.

Princess Anne said the

But the 5.6 per cent which

revolutionize rescue opera-

tions and save many lives.

Conflict among doctors quest, want medical service their claim with detailed staover the use of drugs in duties divided between two tistics. But the approach of

groups of doctors. Prisoners would have the a liberal use of drugs to those right to choose a personal who prescribe "a good workphysician from GPs serving out in the gym" Wandsworth is said to pre-

scribe five times as many

drugs a prisoner as Lincoln.

although both are overcrowd-

Prison officers at Thorp

Arch remand centre, near Wetherby, West Yorkshire, have voted to take industrial

action over a decision they say

will move rapists and murder-

The move is aimed at

relieving overcrowding at Armley jail in Leeds, but

prison officers at Thorp Arch.

claim it is unsuitable for the

the role of the Thorp Arch young prisoners' remand cen-tre to that of a category "C" adult prison. Juvenile prison-

ers will be transferred to Hull

said: "It is rubbish to suggest

that Thorp Arch will become a

centre for murderers and rap-

ists. It will, in fact, become a

prison for Category C offend-

ers who are the least difficult

Among the contracts so far

agreed, on which the Ministry

of Defence refuses to release

details, are one for work on

optical computers with Heriot-Watt University at Edin-

hurgh, and contracts involving Ferranti and Plessey. Another worth \$2

million (£1.4 million) was said

to be "on its way" across the

A previously unrevealed as-

pect of the memorandum of

understanding is that it speci-fies seven broad areas of

activity in the SDI programme

to which there will be an

These include advanced

computing, space technology;

lasers and optics; battlefield

management and command

control and communications

£30,000

Russian

exchange of information be

tween the two countries.

inmates in closed prisons.

A Home Office spokesman

and Leeds.

SDI briefing for

**British groups** 

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

About 100 British compa- contracts of much greater

The proposal is to change

ers to their establishment.

ed local prisons for men,

the area of the prison while the duty of advising prison man-agement and the courts on medical matters would continue to be performed by doctors employed by the Home Office Except in a handful of

institutions, management no longer even pretends to be concerned primarily with rehabilitation, the groups say. Its aim is simply to keep the prison running as quietly and smoothly as possible

The conflict which may arise between this goal and the medical interests of the prisoners have been most apparent in relation to the use of drugs.
The groups' submission

says prisoners may fear sanctions if they do not consent to being kept quiet by taking tranquilisers. They may also accept drugs as the only way to cope with the stress of impris-

"Very large numbers of doses are prescribed, particularly in the women's prisons". deaths in custody called In- the groups said. They backed

nies and other organizations

are to receive a top-level

classified briefing next Tues-

day on the scope for British

participation io the American

Strategic Defence Initiative

This is among the first fruits

of the memorandum of under-

standing between Britain and

the United States on British

participation which was

Lieutenant-General James

Abrahamson, director of the

American SDI Office, will

Ministry of Defence sources

said that so far up to 10

agreements had been reached

worth more than £1 million for

work by British organizations on aspects of the research

It was emphasized that

So many of the problems

we suffer from are shared, and

because we are at different

levels of development should

not stop us from relating to

and communicating with, and

helping those who have not attained the same level of development."

The Princess went to re-ceive a cheque for £150,000, for a children's hospital in

Khartoum, raised by the Westminster Christmas Ap-

these were only preliminary

research programme.

signed in December.

address the conference.

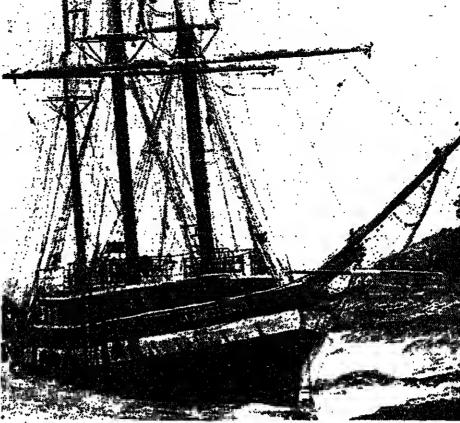
programme.

Give more to charity,

Princess tells firms

buked British industry and of belonging to a worldwide commerce over the amount community, both in the busi-

they gave to the Save the ness and personal sense. Children Fund, last year.



Serk, which broke her moorings in a force nine gale yesterday and drifted on to rocks under St Mawes castle in Cornwall. There was no one on board. The schooner, built 30 years ago as a

training vessel for the French Navy and bought last year by a Worcestershire businessman, was in the harbour for maintenance. Salvage vessels were planning to try to refloat her at high tide last night.

# FitzGerald shuffles Cabinet to halt slide in popularity

Minister for Energy: Mr

Mr Austin Deasy Minister for Communica-

Minister for Foreign Af-

volved in the Anglo-Irish

agreement and its efforts to

improve border security, and

province's judicial system and

His predecessor, Mr Mi-

from Mr Bruton at the Minis-

Noonan, takes over

security forces.

tions: Mr Jim Mitchell

fairs: Mr Peter Barry

Barry Desmond

Nine Cabinet ministers in the Irish Republic switched jobs last night in a reshuffle aimed at restoring the popularity of the coalition govern-

The scope of the changes announced by Dr Garret Fitz-Gerald, the Prime Minister, after a day of feverish speculation and rumour in the Dail, tonk politicians of all parties by surprise.

They had expected the tracel - Labour coalition at its lowest level of popularity since coming to office three years ago, Dr FitzGerald has taken drastic, some would arous a some mould be a some would be a some w argue panic, measures to restore its fortunes in time for a general election which must be held before November

The main change is the removal of Mr Alan Dukes from the Ministry of Finance. after four hairshirt Budgets, to be replaced by Mr John Bruton, a tough believer in right-wing economics, who as Minister for Finance introduced the Budget which brought down Dr FitzGerald's first government in 1982.

Mr Dukes takes over at the Ministry for Justice and in his

The new Cabinet Previous post in brackets Prime Minister: Dr Fitz-

Commerce: Mr Michael Noolan (Justice) Minister for Finance: Mr John Bruton (Industry and Dick Spring
Minister for Agriculture:

Commerce)
Minister for Social Welfare: Mrs Gemma Hussey (Educa-

Minister for Justice: Mr Alan Dukes (Finance) Minister for Gaeltacht, Fisheries, Forestry and Tourism: Mr Liam Kavanagh (Environment) Minister for Defence: Mr

Patrick O'Toole (Gaeltacht) Minister for Labour and Public Service: Mr Ruari Onine (Labour)

of Education where she has been involved in an acrimonious dispute with teachers over pay, to take over at social welfare. increase the confidence of the Northern minority in the

The social welfare function is taken from Mr Barry Desmond, who retains the health portfolio but is understood to have spent part of yesterday resisting Dr FitzGerald's efforts to move him to another

try of Industry and Commerce after three years at the justice ministry dealing with terror-ism, a drugs epidemic and a The new Minister for Degrowing crime wave in the fence is Mr Paddy O'Toole, who takes over from Mr The only woman in the Paddy Cooney, who is pro-Cabinet, Mrs Gemma Hussey, moted to education. Mr o'Toole's job as Minister for the Gaeltacht is taken by Mr Liam Kavanagh, previously Minister for the Environment

Three junior ministers lost their jobs in the reshuffle, allowing Dr FitzGerald to introduce two younger members, including a woman, into the Government.

people, the survey Nearly a quarter (23 per cent) of men and women mentioned love, and 18 per cent wanted companionship and understanding

Women with materialisitic concepts wanted intimate dinners and red roses, chocolates and other gifts, to dress up the romance

m their lives. Only 1 per cent of men and women said Valentine's Day brought more romance. Nearly 47 per cent believe people have become less romantic and only 18 per cent said their romantic stakes had in-

Another Valentine survey. conducted by MORI, found that Terry Wogan was the man most women would like to spend St Valentine's Day with, while the model Samantha Fox was the men's ideal choice.

creased.

Gallup Valentine Poll (Social Surveys (Gallup Poll) Ltd, 202 Finchley Road, London NW3

# **Scientists** find link \* to senile dementia

By Thomson Prentice Britain's women are won-Science Correspondent dering where all the Romeos have gooe, according to the latest Valentine Poll by Gal-A form of the silent affecting more than 250,000 people in Britain, is firmly In spite of the occasional candlelit dinner, red roses and linked with exposure to high levels of aluminium, scientists Valentine's Day promises, one say in a report published in three women feel the ro-

today. Reducing the levels of soluble aluminium which occur in water and certain foods could be the best long-term strategy for controlling the spread of the condition, they suggest.

The widespread braio disor-der, known as Alzheimer's disease, causes memory loss and personality breakdown in old age.
The evidence implicating

alumioium as an agent in Alzheimer's disease is published in The Lancet today by scientists in Newcastle and Cambridge.

They have shown that high levels of aluminium, combined with silicon, are present at the centre of senile plaques- minute areas of brain damage which occur in vast numbers throughout the brains of patients with this disorder.

It is the first time that this aluminium "sand" has been found in the nervous system. But the scientists stress that the changes which occur in Alzheimer's disease are not due simply to exposure of high levels of aluminium.

Professor Edwardson, director of the Medical Research Council's neuroendocrinology unit in Newcastle upon Tyne, says aluminum is present in drinking water in many areas of Britain. The places with the highest concentrations of the metal are now being located,

Forest holiday

Approval has been given for a £25 million holiday village with 600 bungalows in Sherwood, Forest, Nottingham-shire.

472 4

# Militant inquiry 'a Star Chamber'

iverpool's left-wing district and a Militant supporter, said: Labour Party yesterday described a national inquiry as - tion has been to establish who "a Star Chamber with an atmosphere of intimidatioo".

The five women, all asked move the expulsion of leading to give evidence, joined the final sessions of the national two pulled out, and all withdrew further co-operation. Miss Josie Aitmao claimed

that a "hit list" had been drawn up of about 20 Militant supporters carmarked for expulsion, and that all five of them were on it. Miss Aitman, a member of

"The main line of the inquisisupports the Militants.

Clearly, the intention is to

Militant supporters. They were told by letter that Labour Party inquiry into the evidence would be presented suspended district party's con-duct. Three gave evidence but given only "unsubstantiated allegations and lies".

Miss Cathy Wilson, another of those who gave evidence, said: "I felt embarrassed and intimidated."

The inquiry team is expected to report to the national executive committee on Febгцагу 26.

# Heseltine role criticized

# Westland relief is mixed with fear

As they walked into the Westland helicopter plant yesterday, the 7,000 employees whose future caused the government to rock, passed by the national flags of Britain and Italy snapping in the bitter wind alongside Old Glory. The flags, proud and newly

washed, were, they hoped, symbolic of a new stability and security that has eluded them for nine weary months. Inside the plant, the relief that a hitter chapter in their history had been decided was almost perceptible. Butif their mistrust of the French was great, their fear of American

husiness methods and the continuing depressed state of the world belicopter market tempered any tendency to talk in terms of victory. Mr Stephen Allen, aged 32, said: "There is a feeling of relief certainly but we do not

really know how the Sikorsky-Fiat deal is going to affect us. We backed the board because we could not see how the Germans and French could help us when they have got their own men on short-time

working His colleague, Mr David Spencer, who has worked 14 years with the company, said: "We are all glad it is going to Sikorsky. We have worked with the Yanks for years and think this was the best possible outcome."

Some of the men, working on the huge shop floor where great half-built Sca King helicopters dwarf the smaller frames of Gazelles and other types, were eager to talk but reluctant to be named as the company will next month announce the names of 750 employees who are to lose their jobs.

One employee with 16 years of service said: "I have chil-dren, a mortgage and all the other commitments. I feel happier today than I have done for some time. But I fear

there will be more redundancies in order to make the company viahle."

One positive way to elicit shopfloor comment is to men-tion the name of Mr Michael Heseltine, former Secretary of State for Defence. The epitaphs are unprintable. Even at executive level, it is

clear that there was no great admiration for the French way of doing things. A company spokesman said that althoug they collaborated with Aerospatiale on three helicop-ters, often when chasing orders that company would be pushing the merits of an exclusively French-built machine.

Thospitte)

then property

# The Princess said: "We peal Trust. Bequest to aid writers

By Patricia Clough

Young authors struggling to explain the complexities of modern life have found a friend in an elderly woman from Shropshire who kept

Miss Kathleen Blundell, an accountant, who died last October aged 71, has left about a quarter of a million pounds in her will to a trust fund to be administered by the Society of Authors, the

For colour brochure

The proceeds, she fied, are to help British authors under the age of 40 to write works "which contribute to greater understanding of social and economic

organization".
Miss Blundell, who had a firm of accountants in Sutton Coldfield, lived in Pontesbury, near Shrewsbury.

Lessing award, page 5 Other wills, page 18

album By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent An album of informal fam-

ily photographs of the Russian Imperial family before the revolution was sold at Sothehy's yesterday for £30,800 (estimate £10,000-£15,000) to an unnamed private collector. It was compiled between 1904 and 1905 by the Grand Duchess Xenia Alexandrovna. Tsar Nicholas's sister, and comprises 47 pages with about .000 photographs.
All the Russian Imperial family were keen amateur

photographers, notably the Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna, the sister of our own Queen Alexandra, another keen photographer. The Dowager Empress is shown with a camera in several of the pictures. The pictures are charmingly informal and the palaces by no means grandiose. The overall impression is of a simple family, enjoying the simple pleasures of family

Two particularly striking photographs show grand occasions from the rear. In one the back of the Dowager Empress is seen in the foreground, a stout little figure holding an



The Grand Duchess Xenia Alexandrovna's sister, Olga, clutching her skirt while paddling in a river.

umbrella, while an apparently and escaped on board a British endless line of troops that she battleship. is about to review stretches in In another the Tsar himself is seen from behind on horse-

back blessing his troops with The Dowager Empress and the Grand Duchess Xenia

identification of the convicted

Mr Munday's report says;

"Informed, intelligent and ef-

fective decision-making will

persoo as a thief.

vas given to a lady-in-waiting who brought it out of Russia Sotheby's, however, think it more likely that it was among the considerable quantity of Imperial possessions sold by the Soviets in the 1930s. were holidaying in the Crimea

Franklin bust, page 3 Sale room, page 18

They believe that the album

# Lynda Swindell, a social

Court yesterday of indecent assault. it was alleged that she had

supervision after a court appearance for burglary. The boy had been staying at her home in Wyndham Road. Canton, Cardiff, to help with

for which she paid him £5. by Gwent County Council.

During the trial, the jury was shown video tapes of dismiss Miss Swindell

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# CAR PHONES PRE-BUDGET OFFER



# Typical shop-lifter is said to be young man By Craig Seton

The popular image of a sion to prosecute shoplifter typical shop-lifter being a should not be taken lightly should not be taken lightly because the effects could freconfused, elderly woman is quently outweigh the harm caused by the original offence. probably wrong, a new survey shows. The modern shop thief is more likely to be a young Coovictioo could cause loss man, whose main target is of job, depression, the breakup of a relationship and the

The survey, conducted in an unidentified city by Mr Robert Munday, a prosecuting solicitor with West Midlands County Council, demonstrates a shift in trends since 1960, when research showed

# Social worker not guilty of seducing boy

worker, aged 29, was found not guilty at Cardiff Crown sexual intercourse with a boy;

aged 14, who was under her

painting and decorating work Miss Swindell, who did not give evidence, denied the allegation. She had already been dismissed from her post

naked boys in the bathroom. After the verdict, a spokesman for Gwent County Coun-cil said: "Our decision to

ا مكذا من الأمل

require Crown prosecutors to acquire a knowledge of the FULL AFTER-SALES twice as many women as men patterns of local crime and some insight into the motiva-tion of offenders," Mr Munday examined 277 Among the case histories quoted by Mr Munday was shop-lifting cases and found that 172 involved men and 105 women. Most were aged that of a man aged 51 who stole alcohol worth £2.79. He under 21 and clothing was ahead of food, alcohol, costold police that he had a drink TELECELL COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES LTD., metics and records on a problem and that his daughter FREEPOST 3, LONDON WIE TEZ typical shop-lifter's hist. aged 14 had died four days before. Mr Munday said the deci-

# NHS 'giving better value' after £105m efficiency savings

The National Health Ser- the National Audit Office vice was praised yesterday for covering four regional health £8,000. achieving better value from its

£10 billion a year hudget. In 1984/85, cost improve-ments aimed at releasing cash for manpower without affectfing services amounted to filos. 2 million. This year, health authorities aim for efficiency savings of more than £153 million.

Sir Gordon Downey. Comptroller and Auditor General, said in a report on value-for-moncy develop-ments in the NHS presented to Parliament yesterday: "The first round of cost improvement programmes has produced a significant step forward in the search for efficiency in the hospital

But after an investigation by

authorities and 11 district health authorities he noted that not all avenues for further

cost improvements have been

explored. "It seems likely that large savings could be achieved if all authorites tackled the search for cost improvements with equal vigour."

He highlighted how Oxford Regional Health Authority expected to save only £20,000 from energy conservation this year, while others, including West Midlands and Yorkshire, planned to save more than £500,000.

Similarly, while most regions planned to save between £150,000 and £2.5 million on supplies, the East Anglian achieved elsewhere.

found in Yorkshire

Franklin

bust

By Geraloine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

region expected to save An unknown marble portrait bust of Beojamin Frank-Sir Gordon also discovered lin, the American statesman, scientist and philosopher, has that the level of cost improvements varied significantly be-tween both districts and come to light in the home of a Yorkshire innkeeper.

Mr Patrick Crawley runs the Carpenters' Arms al Felixkirk, near Thirsk. He was given "Benjamin", as the He said that his inquiry had statue is known by the family, when he was aged eight by an old neighbour in Nottinghamfurther improvements in procedures by health authorities

That was 31 years ago. Now it to be sold at Christie's, which has set a conservative estimate of £150,000 on the bust. Once the Americans get hidding, it will probably sell for a good deal more. The bust is the work of John

Michael Rysbrack, one of the most distinguished sculptors working in Britain in the 18th century, and dates from the end of his career.

Franklin was in Britain from 1757 to 1762, representing Pennsylvania and other culo-nies as agent in London, It is the earliest known portrait bust of Franklin. Sale room, page 18



Mr Crawley with the previously unknown hust of Benjamin Franklin he is selling. (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

# Russian textbook shortage 'scandal'

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

Students of Russian, study ing at school or university, an faced with a scandalous short age of good Russian text books, according to a survey in today's Times Educationa

There is almost nothing to compare with the lively mete rials available for students o French, and the shortage exac erbates the waning of Russian School teachers are stuck with a few traditional stalwarts such as the Penguin Russian Course, "dated, dull and steeply graded".

In universities and poly technics, lecturers have to train a large proportion o Russian students from scratch to make up for the severe shortage of entrants with O o A level, Mr Nicholas Brown, a lecturer in Russian at the School of Slavonic and Eas European Studies at Londor

University, says.
A survey of 22 universitie and polytechnics where Rus sian is taught from scratch has revealed that the most widely used book is the Penguir Russian Course, used at 12 o the institutions surveyed, and published in 1955. Beyonc beginners' level, up to A leveand beyond, there has never been much available. Mi

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Brown says. Educational publishers auribute the dearth of good Russian texts to inadequate demand, which Mr Brown

. The second most popular text in universities and polytechnics is Russkiy yazyk dlyc (Russian for Everybody), a Russian publication which sells more than 700 copies a year. "There is obviously

more demand than publishers recognize", Mr Brown says. Meanwhile, many teachers rely on their own materials. Such individual enterprise has always been a feature of the Russian-teach-

# Jail for occult killing

the occult, who admitted the culpable homicide of her baby daughter, was sentenced to

five years' jail at the High Court in Edinburgh yesterday. Last month, after a nine-day trial at the High Court in Glasgow, her boy friend, Alan Porter, aged 28, was convicted of strangling the child, aged three months, at Balloch Castle Country Park in 1983. He was jailed for life for the

murder, but the baby's body was never found.

The mother, Sheens McLanghlan, aged 23, plead-ed guilty to a reduced charge of culpable homicide, when the Crown accepted that she was suffering from diminished re-

The jury was told that her life was ruled by "spirit guides", "Tibetan monks" in saffron robes, and tarot cards. She told doctors her spirit believed building societies sector al guide said the baby had to die would have an advantage as problem."

# **Inner-city homes** drive announced

By Richard Thomson

The Halifax, Britain's largest huilding society, yesterday announced a new commitment to develop decaying inner-city housing as soon as legislation now going through Parliament allows it to do so.

Mr Richard Homby, the chairman, said the Halifax would set up a subsidiary company to own land and lead the development. He said that the society planned to fund an annual programme rising to about £100 million by the end

of the decade. By 1990 the scheme could be producing more than 3,000 homes a year. Mr Hornby said that the new company would normally use a "design and build" approach using large or medium-sized huilders, with project management handled by hired specialists.

Mr Hornby added that he

developers in inner city areas because they were non-polin-cal and had the confidence of local councils, unlike some large commercial developers.

regions. "Well defined proce-

dures have not been estab-

demonstrated the need for

"if the potential for achieving

even greater value for money

in the provision of services to

patients in the NHS is to be

He suggested that individ-

ual health authorities should

actively seek information about and maintain records

on, good value for money

lished in all authorities."

The housing built by the Halifax's new company would be partly for rent and partly for sale. The society already has a scheme to finance housing developments, which has so far produced more than 1,500 new homes.

Mr Hornby criticized the decay of inner cities, which he said was bad and getting worse. He added: "Urban renewal cannot simply be left to the marketplace; and if market forces alone will not solve the problem there can be no question of Government trying to hand over entirely to the private sector. Neither the Government nor the private. sector alone can solve the

# Move to calm racial tension at school The 10 pupils met educa-tion officials, governors and inreatened they would be

Education officials in Liverpool yesterday moved to calm tensions at a comprehensive school where some senior pupils walked out alleging racial discrimination against

white children. Mr Kenneth Anteliffe, the director of education, denied there were any serious racial undertones to the incident but admitted that efforts to ensure harmony between black and white children at the newlyamalgamated school had backfired".

We have to take the process of creating racial harmony a little more sensitively. There does seem to be a fairly volatile situation", he said.

What parents and children told me certainly disturbed me but it is only 10 youngsters out of nearly 1,000 pupils. We will take every step that we can to ensure that it does not

happen again. Mr Anteliffe said that the trouble had begun with a dispute between two boys over a girl. Although it had involved black and white youngsters it was not a racial issue.

Yesterday the 10 fifth-form white pupils at the University Community Comprehensive were taking lessons in a library on the campus. Education department officials said that if they persisted with their complaints about feeling children at the school.

moved to other schools. The pupils claimed there was "one rule for whites and another for blacks". They

alleged that among new rules were instructions that a blackboard must be called a chalkboard, that discos became reggae parties, that the school held two minutes silence for a man hanged in South Africa. and that library books had been racially censored.

The school was formed by the amalgamation of three schools in a hig reoganization in the city last September. There are about 140 black

AnyTWA flight in America: £22.

Moor chase charge

members of the local commu-

nity relations council to voice

their concerns and to ask for

reassurances about their safe-

John Ashley Edwards, aged 25, of St Jude's, Plymouth, was remanded in custody yesterday when he appeared before Tavistock magistrates, charged with assault and intent to rob a woman, after a helicopter and car ehase across Dartmoor on Wednesday.

# Husband had to sleep in car

Mr Jack Mouncey, a senior never being allowed to use an now of Elmwood Street, Harmanager, was dominated in upstairs bathroom or layatory rogate. A divorce on the his £100,000 home by his wife, Maureen, who sometimes made him sleep in the car. Mrs Mouncey, aged 54, a teacher, took the view that he

was "really a working-class boy who had made good and should be kept in his place", a divorce judge said yesterday. For Mr Mouncey, aged 56, Northern England district manager for Ford, being kept in his place meant being locked out on occasions; sleeping on the living room couch;

By a Staff Reporter

upstairs bathroom or lavatory and not being cooked for.

Despite all that, when he returned to his home at Chelmsford, Essex, for the weekend after working all gate, North Yorkshire, the first thing he would do on Saturday mornings was take his wife tea and toast in bed, Mr Justice Waterhouse said in the Family Division in Lon-

He awarded Mr Mouncey,

rogate, a divorce on the ground that he could no longer be expected to tolerate his wife's behaviour.

The judge said it was a sad case of a husband who became a mere visitor to his own household."

The marriage started to go down-hill and the couple had not had sexual intercourse since 1979, the judge said. Mrs Mouncey denied the allegations and contended that

#### the 35-year marriage had not broken down. Sinclair claims £8m in **BR** moves to compete

A microchip which can play musle is one of the novel features of the latest computer from the Sinclair stable, which the company claims has at-tracted £8 million of relaunch Sinclair Research believes The ZX Spectrum 128 is an

enhanced version of the successful Spectrum Plus. It will be made by Timex in Dundee under contract to Sin-clair Research and is available from retailers at £179.99. According to Sir Clive Sin-

clair, founder of the computer company, the financial prob-lems experienced by his group last year are now over, and about £10 million of a £15 million debt has been repaid to his principal creditors, Thorn-Emi, Timex and AB Electron-

Woman shot

in hospital

linen room

A woman working in a laundry at Derriford Hospital. Plymouth, was shot dead on Wednesday.

A man entered the linen room of the hospital and shot

the woman, who has not been

named, in the chest with a 12bore shotgun, from close range. She was taken into surgery, but died a few min-

• Police have named Mr Lewis Bush, aged 70, of Dorset

Green, Morden, Swindon, as

the victim of a shooting at Princess Margaret Hospital,

Crash victim

wins £97,153

A man who suffered severe

burns after his van collided

the High Court yestereday.

Michael Pritchett, aged 49,

a removal man; of Southam,

Warwickshire, was carrying a

can of petrol in the van and it

exploded in the crash. The

damages were awarded against the other driver, Mrs Shirley

Cleaver, of Learnington Spa, Warwickshire, who denied li-

orders for computer products, along with Citibank and Barclays, the company's

> that the future of home com-puting is rooted in entertainment and the success of the new machine depends on that strategy. A recent Gallup survey disclosed that 62 per cent of home computers are now used for games, an increase of nearly 20 per cent in two years.

The new machine, however, is also meant to attract small business users. Later this year a portable machine, the Pandora, is to be launched in Britain, aimed mainly at businesses and drawing on flat-screen television technology.

# Pub bombers want lie test

The six men sentenced to life imprisonment for the Birmingham public house bombings in which 21 people died nearly 12 years ago have volunteered to take truth drugs and lie detector tests to prove their innocence.

Patrick Hill, Robert Hunter. Richard Mclikenny, William Power, John Walker and Hugh Callaghan were sentenced to 21 consecutive life sentences for the bombings at the Mulberry Bush and Tav-ern in the Town.

# on food

British Rail is planning a corganization of its catering, but yesterday strongly rejected suggestions that it is a move lowards privatization.

BR is to separate the train buffet and restaurant service from its £60 million Travellers Fare catering business. Private food companies al-

ready operate on some main line stations, and one of BR's aims is to enable Travellers Fare to compete more effec-"The existing Travellers

Fare will remain very much a part of BR and there is no intention of selling it, or privatizing it", a spokesman Catering on trains will come under BR's Inter-City section. Fravellers Fare will continue

to operate under the board led

by Mr Bill Curry, managing

# Record rise in drug cases

Serious drug offences rose by a record 248 per cent in Norfolk last year. The police said yesterday that there were 115 cases involving suppliers and producers, compared with 33 in 1984.

# 110 jumbos examined for frame cracks At least 110 Boeing 747 completed by the end of

jumbo jets have been exam-ined worldwide for frame cracks after checks were or-dered by the US Federal Aviation Administration.

with a car that skidded on black ice in January 1981 was awarded £97,153 damages in A spokesman for the Civil Aviation Authority said yesterday that a total of 160 aircraft will be inspected.

The CAA and British Airways have also agreed to carry out more detailed checks on 16 of BA's fleet of 30 jumbos, which have completed more than 10,000 landings. British Airways said the

It takes four days 10 strip down the cahin interior of each of the aircraft, allowing the fusciage ribs to be examined, but the airline does not expect its services to be dis-On Wednesday, BA dis-closed that cracks had been

jumbos during routine main-tenance, in addition to cracks previously discovered in the front frame of another 747. The CAA is awaiting further inspections of the front inter-nal frames were expected to be

found in two more of its

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Dallas for some good of friends.

1985

whixh are dependent on manu-

facturing industry. He lives in a

ment is one harmonious whole.
(Labour laughter and interruptions.) Unemployment is not a matter for complacency but concern and that is why the

Government has taken a very

large number of measures in order to address this problem

directly.

In my Budget last year I restructured national insurance contributions for employees

and employers for the lowest paid. That only came in four months ago and it has not had time to have its full effect. I

also announced the two year Youth Training Scheme and that will not come toto force until April when I believe it

will have a very beneficial

would be bighly inflationary and would certainly mean higher interest rates.

There is a concern to the markets that our unit labour

costs are rising faster than in other countries and we may be

information on Stansted. A project of this size is bound to

lose money initially before it gets into gear and this will not

Lady Barton of Coventry.
The word capacity was introduced as a face saver. It had

never been mentioned to the

question. Furthermore, the fig-ure he has given is not correct.

The capacity was two million not one million in February last year without any develop-

ment at all. I have got very

complacent world.

# PM looks forward to prudent Budget

#### THE ECONOMY

A cautious and prudent hudget was forecast by Mrs Thatcher the Prime Minister mons. In addition. Mr Nigel Lawson. Chancellor of the Exchequer, conceded when he was questioned that it was manoeuvering was limited by the shortfall in North Sea oil

He indicated, however, that it would be highly desirable and beneficial for the economy and employment if the burden of taxation generally and in-thresholds very considerably. Come tax in particular could be The only way we will be able to

removed.
Mrs Thatcher's comment came when Mr Michael Brown (Brigg and Cleethorpes, C) who said that if the Chancellor bad any room for manoeuvre in the Budget then for people on average earnings, particularly families and heads of households, it would be better to reduce the rates of tax rather Earlier some Conservative MPs had pressed the Chan-

cellor to go instead for in-creased tax thresholds. Mrs Thatcher replied: I am. sure we would like to be able to have the choice. In view of the falls in oil prices that have already taken place, we must above all have a prudent and cautious Budget. I am sure the Chancellor will take into account the choice Mr Brown has to have his Budget. Mr Lawson also said during

the exchanges that the substan-tial loss of North Sea oil revenue as a result of the sharp fall in oil prices was not an excuse for not raising tax thresholds but a fact.

industry to export, so long as it is not penalized by high

swings and roundabouts when oil prices fall. One of the things reduction in taxation; one of the beneficiaries is industry, and in particular manufac-turing industry, whose fuel costs are diminished.

Mr Ralph Howell (North Norfolk, C): Many Conser-vative MPs are becoming

increasingly impatient for large tax cuts. We hope that the fall in oil prices will not be used as an excuse for not raising tax find the elbow room for substantial tax cuts is by reducing overmanning in the public sector, particularly in local government and the

Mr Lawson paid tribute to the consistent campaign he had waged over many years for the reduction of overmanning and waste in the public sector. We



Brown: Better to

thresholds but a fact.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwickupon-Tweed, L): Has he recovdeal but there is scope for achieving more, particularly in to his tax cutting plans to local government and recognize that there is an health service.

Labour urges debate on Wapping the fall in oil prices only serve over these last five years that far too much reliance has been

#### THE PRESS

placed on the development of

oil in the North Sea and far too

little on the development of

manufacturing todustry within the United Kingdom?

learn that lesson and even at

this late stage begin to reinvest

quite the contrary. It is the Labour front bench which is in

favour of joining forces with Opec cartel to keep up the price of oil artificially. That

interests of manufacturing in-

Mr Ian Lloyd (Havant, C) referred to the Government's effective, well judged and

to join Opec in any sense

tions is that 80 per cent of

gross national income should

Mr Lawson: The Opposition

wish to agree with Opec in cutting back oil production

which is effectively to join the

cartel, although technically we would not be eligible for

yet reached that point.

Nothing more damages the

in British industry?

Mrs Margaret Thatcher the Prime Minister, congratulated The Times during Commons questioning for what she called an extremely sensible leading article that day on her achievements in office.

She had been asked by Mr
John Stokes (Halesowen and
Stourbridge, C): has she had
time to read today's excellent
leader in The Times setting out ber achievements and pointing out that still more needs to be done under ber leadership?

Does this not show that in spite of what other newspapers and other commentators have

said during the last two weeks, The Times still has a clear sense of political priorities?
(Laughter)
Later during questions on future business, Mr Martin
O'Neill (Clackmannan, Lab) sought a debate on the implications of the legal actions as a result of the dispute at

clear (he asked) if it was their intention under the 1980 Act that people on strike can be summarily dismissed with complete loss of privileges?

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, said he would prefer to check whether the matter was sub judice before making a more considered answer but noted the request. answer, but noted the request. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said it seems strange that Ministers like Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster General, could appear regularly on television and radio and discuss Mr Murdoch's sackings

and Fortress Wapping, yet Parliament could not debate the whole affair because of the ub judice rule.
It is high time (he said) that an American citizen who could not get away with what he has done in this country if it was in America, should be debated

here so that the matter can be thrashed out. Vindictive acts were being waged by employers just because workers were standing together and joining in collective action. This is OK for the bosses (he added) but not for the workers under this Govern-

answered Mr O'Neill as he had because Mr O'Neill's question invited comment, and the answer might infringe the sub judice rule. He wanted to take advice. He would refer the request for a wider debate on Mr Murdoch's newspapers to Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

urged during Commons questions to seek an urgent meeting of the Group of Five, the grouping of major economic nations, and to urge a reduction of interest rates to boost l am extremely worried about answers given concern-ing Stansted although we have a certain grain of information. British industry.

The plea came from Mr

Douglas Hoyle (Warrington North, Lab). He also called for

national debt would be discussed further at the spring meeting of the interim committee of the International Mone

# Lawson resists call for economic summit meeting

#### INTEREST RATES

Pressure on interest rates vould be very much less if wage increases were lower, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of he Exchequer said during

Commons questions.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth
(Stockton South, SDP) urged
the Chancellor to respond
positively to President
Reagan's initiative in calling
for international monetary refor international monetary reform. Would Mr Lawson cooperate with the United States Administration in seeking to bring interest rates down and to get more stable ex-

Mr Lawson replied: I did notice the passage in President Reagan's State of the Union address in which he asked the US Treasury Secretary to see whether it would be a good idea to hold an international monetary conference.

I think there are great dangers in bolding an inter-

national monetary conference when you do not know what proposals you are going to put to that conference. But if there are ways of building on the plaza agreement in which we can inject a high degree of stability into the exchange market then I would welcome

ton West, C): There is a widespread desire for lower interest rates and a lack of public understanding as to why interest rates remain so high. Mr Lawson: Everybody would like to see lower interes rates, except those who are savers and depositors in building societies and banks. It is a great deal better to get that rea return than to be cheated of their savings as they were when there was a negative rate

Mr James Lamond (Oldbare Central and Royton, Labr Are and that puts pressure on the pound and requires interest rates to be higher than they there any lines of communica-tion between the Treasury, the Department of Employment

STANSTED

dent of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords, has

agreed to look into an accusa-

the House of Lords to response to oral and written questions

on Stansted Airport.
The issue was raised by Lady
Burton of Coventry (SDP)
during question time in the
House of Lords when she asked

the Earl of Caithness, Under Secretary of State for Trans-port, about the airport.

Lady Burton of Coventry: he minister inadvertently

The minister inadvertently misled the House on January 16 when he said the passenger

throughput at Stansted was one million whereas the number is

half that, 513,000 to be exact.

can the minister tell the House why the Government is so

reluctant to give the House

information concerning this

Does it mean the Govern-

ment is aware of its position in

that the inevitable susidisation of Stansted in the years to come must inevitably be to the

disadvantage of the develop-ment of regional airports?

The Earl of Caithness: I may

have inadvertently misled the House. The capacity of Stansted is I million but the

Whitelaw check

on airport figures

# Safeguard for textile industry to stay

#### TRADE

Mr Timothy Yeo (Suffolk South, C): An absolute precondition for lower interest rates is a sustained low rate of inflation and if the rate of inflation falls to 3 per cent in the course of this year there will be a very good prospect of reducing interest rates in contrast to the effect the policies of Labour and the Alliance would have. Mr Lawson: He is right. The

was a step in that direction. At policies the Opposition propose would mean an extra £24 a later stage, when the mandate was in a more tangible form, it billion on public expenditure, which would cause a substanmight be appropriate for the House to take another look at tial increase in taxation and a VAT rate of 41 per cent and

GATT later this year.

of the arrangement for a further transitional period because it was inappropriate to dispense with its safeguards with a sudden jolt. Those safeguards must be maintained, though focused more accurately on those sections of the industry that needed it most.

information, it is not good enough and the people con-cerned should look at it before giving answers even to written The Earl of Caithness: She disputes the figures that my Department has given me, I can only stand by what my Department gives me if it says

the present capacity at Stansted Lady Burton of Coventry: I appeal to the Leader of the House on this matter. I have here a perfectly good case and I want the Leader to look at it. He will see I have accused the Government and the unfortunate Minister of giving inaccurate information not only at Question Time but in written answers also. I have substan-Mr Bryan Gould, an Oppotisted that and I think I am

It is a disgrace and the Leader should look at it to help poor suffering backbenchers.
Viscount Wbitelaw: Of
course I will look into that with
the Earl of Caithness. I know he has given the information in good faith and I stand by that,

increasing unemployment all the time, including a very large increase last month, especially in areas like the north west Mr Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, made it clear in opening a Commons debate on the Multi-Fibre Arrangement, that be had no intention of getting rid of it until he was satisfied that the need for the safeguards it provided had ceased to exist. He said most competitions came from within the European Community and Community supplies now entered free of all restraint. So, after the end of 1989, would supplies from Spain and Portugal, and thus some of the most formidable low cost competitors would

It was the Community and not individual member states which negotiated on the Community's external trade policy. It was through the Community that the United Kingdom would be negotiating in the GATT to renew the

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C) asked if he would try to ensure that before be negotiated finally a mandate with the Community this matter would come to the House again so that the House and not just the Minister could seek to represent the interests of the British people. Mr Clarke said the debate

In the long run, the future of the MFA and the integration of the newly industrialised coun-tries into the GATT system were very similar issues. The Community must be willing to negotiate these two issues together in the new GATT round and must make this clear to the developing world when it sought an extension of The Government's first

The second objective was to consider liberalisation in some

areas such as children's clothes. Let me set this (he said) in the context of free trade versus protectionism. I do not see these as mutually exclusive alternatives which preclude any other approach. I recognise that the attainment of a genuinely free trade society is an ad-mirable long term objective. But Governments have to live in the real world where disarmament is fine if every

body else is doing it. But if you try to achieve it by example alone it may be dangerous or On the other hand (he went on) the hard-headed bargain of reciprocal advantage and concession to an atmosphere of

mutual respect is utterly dif ferent from protectionist Any Government which ignotes this principle to obci-sance to some abstract credo and is it ignored by our principal trade compeniors? The Japanese and French are arch practitioners of this doctrine - any Government which ignores this is in derogation of its duty to its own people.

Mr Bryan Gould, an Oppo-sition spokesman on Trade and Industry, said the outcome of these negotiations mattered crucially to nearly half a million employees to the UK. No responsible Government should gamble with their jobs. Labour MPs' were deter-mined that what had happened to Britain's car, belicopter and other industries would not finally happen to the textile industry. Here the threat was not of someone from abroad buying up the best and juciest bits, the threat was of an industry fading away and being ground down by the rising tide of imports.

There was a suspicion that the European Commission, perhaps for reasons of administrative convenience, was pressing ahead with the nego-tiations much sooner than was truely in Britain's interests.

Rumours persisted that Brit-ish officials in Brussels were in the van of those wanting to liberalize the MFA. MPs needed assurances that these officials were not under min-

officials were not under ministerial instructions and would be brought to heel.
Had the Government done any job assessment, because the country could not afford any further job losses in the hard-pressed textiles industry.
Labour did not expect excuses about the difficulty of negotiating in Brussels. Mr Clark had every opportunity to fight for the national interests and for the textiles industry.

weak position over the negotia-tions. It could determine the outcome by swinging its weight on one side or the other.

The Spanish and Portuguese

major elements in the matter, had only just become EEC members. Also, whatever position the United States finally stion the United States many took would be a big factor in negotiations. But it was already known the Americans were likely to be pretty restrictive. It was a grave risk for the United Kingdom to take a firm United Mingoom to take a tirm negotiating position, markedly more liberal than that of the Americans, before knowing their stance. There should be coordination. It was always bad negotiating tactics to reveal one's position sooner than



Geoffrey Smith

Congressman Jack Kemp has been in London this weel at the end of a 10-day tour of West Europe. As he is the second favourite to win the Republican nomination for the US presidency in 1988, and must therefore be regarded as dates to succeed Mr Reagan in the White House, this has been a visit of particular interest.

The Republican front-runner at this stage must be Vice-President George Bush. Having served impeccably as Mr Reagan's deputy, he has a natural claim upon Republican loyalties. He is better financed than any other potential candidate in either party; he is putting together an impressive organization; he has the most support among the Republican establishment; and he has the knack of creating an atmosphere in which people of talent are happy to work

around him. This is important because every US administration is like a family business. It depends for its existence upon the person at the top. He cannot be supplanted by any appointee. Yet he cannot do it all himself. The success of the enterprise is critically affected by the quality of the team he

Mr Bush's nomination cannot be taken for granted. however, because he is an uncertain campaigner. He seems to have a periodic compulsion to present himself as less moderate and more aggressive than in fact he is, so that he sometimes seems unsure of himself. That is not a failing from which Mr Kemp is likely to suffer.

#### Campaigner of confident vigour

Having heard him delivering a set speech, answering questions and taking part in two extended private discussions, I would judge him to be a vigorous and confident campaigner. The keynote of his approach is optimism. He is in the tradition of the American can-do politician.

That is particularly evident in his approach to economic policy. Essentially he is a right-wing expansioni: puts him in a rather different category from both Mr Rea-gan and Mrs Thatcher. Like them, he accords a high priority to cutting personal taxes. But he is not so concerned as they are about

budget deficits. President Reagan has repeatedly perplexed friends and critics alike by his refusal to choose between incompatible policies. He has gone for lower taxes, higher defence spending and moves towards a balanced budget. He is therefore in danger of finding that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollinga legislation, which he backed, will force abarp cuts in defence expenditure against his deep-

Mr Kemp is guilty of no such inconsistency. He is not too alarmed by the deficit as a proportion of the gross do tic product in the United

States, and so voted against Gramm-Rudman-Hollings.

If he were President, my guess is that the rest of the world would have to resign itself to continued high deficits, but could expect a deter-mined and consistent drive towards higher economic growth within the United states and internationally.

He would also bring pres-

sure to bear on the central banks to achieve more stable exchange rates, which he regards as essential to create the confidence required for sus-tained international expan-

#### Appeal to allies in Europe

One of the doubts that the outside world may reasonably have about a member of the House of Representatives be-coming President is whether he would be sufficiently versed in the broad range of international affairs.

But Mr Kemp would at least bring to the office a number of attitudes that would be welcome to his European allies. He does not accept the fashionable thinking in the United States these days that Europe is becoming progressively less region. His opposition to trade consistent conviction and he is prepared in principle to extend this thinking into the field of defence procurement.

The conventional impres sion of Mr Kemp is of an extreme right-winger whom many moderate people would regard as a risk in the White House. My own view after his brief visit is of a forceful

# Thatcher interested only in result of one opinion poll policies and style is she pre-pared to answer any one of the facts I offered her? That is the way to tackle the

#### PM's QUESTIONS

Mrs Margaret Thatcher the Prime Minister, described what she called "the outlook of a caring Government" during question time in the Com-mons, listing the improvements made under her

Her desence began after Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Oppostion spokesman on Trea-sury and economic affairs, asked her to explain the Gallop survey that showed that only 6 per cent of the population thought of ber as a caring Prime Minister.

Mrs Thatcher: I do not look at opinion polls (prolonged Labour cheers). I do not explain them. The only polls I am interested in are those on election day and we bave not done too hadly over those.

(Conservative eheers).

Mr Hattersley: is she too reticent to offer an explanation? May I suggest as the reason the country believes she does not care is because she has presided over a Government which has seen unemployment treble, poverty double, in-creased homelessness, cuts in creased homelessness, cuts in overseas aid and £2.50 stolen

Mrs Thatcher: I have pre-sided over a Government in which the health sérvice is far there has been an increase to pensioners, output is at an all-time record level. manufacturing industry is growing and the growth has been going on for six successive years. That is the outlook of a caring Government.
Mr Hattersley: Referring to the Government's uncaring

Mrs Thatcher: I will deal with the facts he offered, or at least with his interpretation of them. He has no idea of how to go about wealth creation or creating more jobs. We have the highest and best record in job creation in the whole of Europe over the last two years.



Gould: Did she see Walker's speech?

Mr Bryan Gould (Dagenham Mr Bryan Gould (Dagenham Lah), among the interesting speeches made by ber colleagues and would be successors in Blackpool last weekend did she notice the passage in the speech by Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, in which he asserted that unemployment can be brought employment can be brought down provided appropriate policies are pursued?

Is there such an alternative after all, and why does the Mrs Thatcher: Unemployment can be brought down by the creation of more jobs there have been 700,000 more jobs created in the last two years.

problem. The proportion of the population of working age in work in the country greatly exceeds that to France Germany and other countries.

Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln. C): The recent fall in oil prices is an opportunity for this country rather than a mis-fortune. Will it not lead to greater economic activity and growing markets and a chal-

enge our manufacturing industry must welcome. Mrs Thatcher. Yes, it is an opportunity but it has other adverse effects on this country States, Japan and Germany. They will gain more from a fall in oil prices than we shall but undoubtedly it will be helpful to our manufacturing industries it will reduce their

Unit labour costs must be kept down otherwise the Germans and Japanese will get a higger proportion of overseas trade than we shall.

Dr Onuagh MeDonald (Thurrock, Lab): Does the

Prime Minister agree with Mr Francis Pym, one of ber former Cabinet colleagues that in terms of curing unemployment ber policy is not working?

Mrs Thatcher: Had there been the policies put forward by the opposition and carried into effect, unemployment would be infinitely worse than

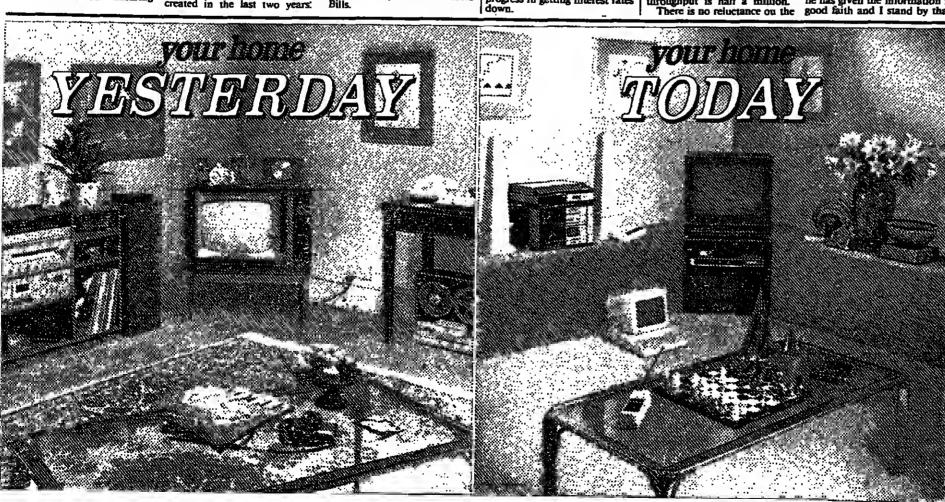
Parliament today ommons (9.30): Surcharge and Disqualification of Councillors (Abolition) Bill, second reading and other private Members' Bills.

# Chancellor interest rates

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer was

discussions on international debts which he said were having a disastrous effect on the world's economy, particu-larly that of developing nations.
Mr Lawson said inter-

The general view on interest rates (he said), is that as inflation comes down worldwide, that will assist the progress in getting interest rates



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# Savage inquiry starts again after deal on patient confidentiality

Mr Beaumont said: "We are

as anxious as the GMC to

maintaio confidentiality for

Yesterday the inquiry heard

pounded errors "made an

unfortunate outcome highly

impacted on the pelvis during a bottom-first delivery and

The bahy's bead became

The inquiry into allegations have to be in camera, that may of professional incompetence or may not happen". against Mrs Wendy Savage Mrs Savage, consultant ob-resumed in public yesterday stetrician at the London Hosafter an agreement was appar-ently reached with the General since last April. Medical Council that every-thing possible was being done to have acted after complaints to protect the confidentiality from doctors not involved in

The inquiry had been halted not fully aware that publicity on Wednesday after a letter about cases in which patients' from Sir John Walton, Presi-deot of the council, said that it occurred before the inquiry was "deeply concerned" at the and not as a result of it. identification of patients and their records in the media.

Any doctor disclosing confidential information could face questioning by the GMC unthat the bandbing of one case in which Mrs Savage is ac-cused was such that comder its disciplinary powers, Sir John said.

But yesterday Mr Christopher Beaumont, the inquiry chairman, said after a meeting with the council that "we and the GMC are in agreement over the future conduct of the

It would continue in public with the inquiry ruling that patients' initials rather than names should be used. names should be used, and a previous caesarian delivery because her pelvis had been with patients willing to give evidence in public doing so. But he said "there might be certain parts of the evidence from doctors which might

ampton University, said that a trial of labour was oot justified because of the size of the pelvis, and that if a caesarian delivery had been performed earlier "the outcome would probably bave heeo

satisfactory".

There had been "serious the inquiry. It was apparently deviations from the body of knowledge concerning how to deliver women".

But he told the inquiry that in the other four cases in which Mrs Savage is accused "alternative explanations" of her actions were possible. "In this particular case I cannot see aoother explanation".

But he said that Mrs Savage had ao "impossibly over-extended workload" as she was frequently busy at one branch of the London Hospital when she was occded on another site. In a case where a baby's

head got stuck during delivery she had not been available and the relatively junior registrar looking after the delivery bad to call for a colleague to help to deliver the baby by caesar-

The five cases in which Mrs Savage is accused all occurred over a year as a result of ber workload, Professor Dennis

Labour's worry on **GCSE** date

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

The Government should reconsider whether the new GCSE examination to replace O levels and CSE should begio as planned this September, Mr Giles Radice. Labour's education spokesman, said yester-

Many pupils, parents and employers were worried about the state of readiness for the new examination courses which begin in the autumn, he said in a letter to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

Mr Radice's move comes after mounting coocern about whether teachers and pupils will be adequately prepared for the GCSE giveo the speed with which it is being introduced and the continuing boycott by the two higgest leaching unions of training for the new examination.

A number of local educatioo authorities are calling for the examination to be post-

"It is vital for the success of the new examination that it enjoys a high level of public reliability", Mr Radice told Sir Keith Sir Keith reiterated last

week that the Government was determined to go ahead.



Princess Michael of Kent at Goldsmiths' Hall, in London, yesterday, when she sat on the jury 2t the Trial of the Pyx, which tests samples of coin produced at the Royal Mint.

Teenager killed man who said 'push off'

A teenaged killer shouted 'scum" at the Central Criminal Court yesterday as be was sentenced to youth custody for

Lee Davies, aged 17, was convicted of stahhing to death Mr George Carns, aged 51. outside his home in Anerley Vale, Upper Norwood, south London, last May

Davies, a shop assistant, of Hawthorne Grove, Penge, south London, was found guilty after a retirement of more than nine bours by the

Mr Kenneth Richardson, QC, for the prosecutioo, said that Mr Carns, a freech polisher, was knifed five times in the head and chest when he iold Davies and a groop of other rowdy youths to "push

Davies had been causing a disturbance at a party organized by the dead man's son. After the killing Davies, who was theo 16, showed the bloodstained knife to some

girls and boasted: "I'll bet you a fiver I got bim in the head and a coople of times in the

A further charge, alleging that Davies stahbed a schoolboy, aged 15, three times io the back during an argumenttwo months before the killing of Mr Carns, was out proceeded with by the prosecution.

# MP calls for report on child brothels

A Conservative MP yesterday called on the Home Secretary to prepare a ful! report on allegations of the existence of child hrothels in Islington, north London.

Mr Geoffrey Dickens, MP for Littleborough and Saddleworth, said he had given Scotland Yard informa-

It was now investigating claims that such brothels were being run on an estate in the

Archway district, he said. Mr Dickens said: "My informant, whose name I shall, of course, keep secret, has told me that some 40 children are involved.

"He has passed on to Scotland Yard tapes purporting to depict the voices of children clearly taking part in

unsavoury activities.
"Scotland Yard has told me it is treating these allegations seriously. I hope that urgent action will be taken to stamp

out this evil trade." For the past five years, Mr Dickens has been leading a campaign to stamp out sexual abuse of children.

Store jobs

J. Sainsbury, the supermarket chain, will create ! jobs at Salisbury. Willshire, with the opening of its 262nd

# Literary prize for Lessing

By Philip Howard Literary Editor

The 1985 W.H. Smith literary award of £4,000 has been won by Doris Lessing for her novel The Good

It is the story of a middle-aged, middle-class woman who acts as a kind of house mother for singularly inept young revolutionaries and squatters in the seedy parts of

For some of us it is a welcome re-entry from outer space (where her receot novels have been set) to the new world all around us

The Good Terrorist was on the short list for last year's Booker Prize and a favourite for the Whitbread Prize. An advantage of the W.H. Smith award, which is given to a distinguished literary book of any kind, is that hy coming last of the three hig prizes it can reward a book that proxime accessit, hut just failed to win the other two.



Doris Lessing, whose novel

the number of those unem-

ployed for more than a year,

economic outlook remains

**Council starts** 

fixed-price

By a Staff Reporter

claimed to be the first of its

kind in Britain, is to be started

next week by Lambeth Council

in London, with a fixed price,

about half that charged by

The council has signed a

contract with an undertaker to

provide "a full and dignified

funeral service to Lambeth

The cost of £295.50 will

include collection of the body from anywhere within 10 miles

of Lambeth, embalming and

robing, use of a chapel of rest,

private companies.

residents".

A manicipal funeral service,

one of continued, if possibly Employment.

# Rethink on benefit appeals

By Nicholas Timmins

Social security ministers are considering strengthening claimants' rights of appeal under the new Social Fund, to he introduced in 1988 when existing single payments will be abolished for the 4.7 million people who claim supplementary benefit.

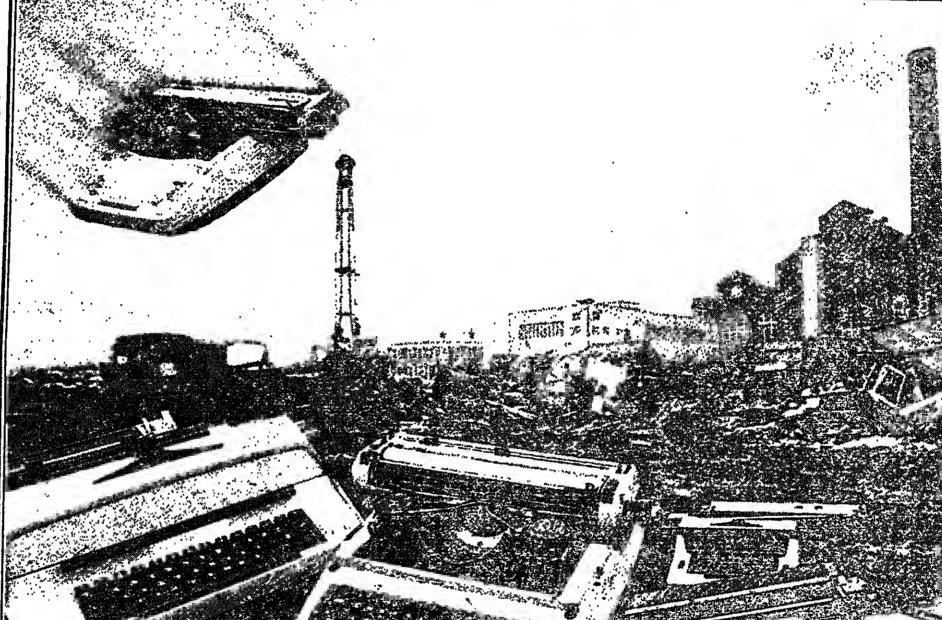
More than 3 million single payments-for items such as furniture and cookers-are made every year, but under the Social Fund these will become loans instead of grants and claimants will lose their right of appeal to an independent trihunal if a loan is

The loss of that right has been severely criticized hy welfare commentators, the poverty lobby and the Council on Tribunals.

Under government propos-als the only form of appeal will DHSS official, probably in the

Ministers are considering strengthening the system, for example by setting up the internal appeals at regional level, further away from the local office where the decision is made. They have not ruled out an independent element in

The fact that people will be appealing over a loan rather than a grant may persuade ministers that appeals will be fewer: claimants are likely to appeal over a loan only if they really need the money. In the last year for which figures are available there were more than 35,000 appeals. **Bleak outlook forecast** 



you want to update your (here's a tip. wide on-site s wide on-site service and

for long-term jobless

A bleak future for the longterm unemployed is forecast
hy the Manpower Services commission says. The unemployment rate The electric typewriter's days are In its draft corporate plan among those aged 18 to 24 is p to 1990, the commission likely to remain high, although up to 1990, the commission numbered. says that early in the period there will be a levelling off in contribution to alleviating the

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can easily be arranged.

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# with hearse and one car for ourners. There will be no subsidy from the rates.

"Even quite basic funerals can cost over £700 these days and it is a terrible worry for old people and poor families", the council's public services com-

"Snitable" coffin and 2 "dignified" funeral service Lord Justice Lloyd, sitting with Mr Justice Skinner in the Queen's Bench Divisional

# **Judges order** conviction of coach drivers

effect of high unemployment on worst-affected groups.

mons Select Committee on

funeral service By a Staff Reporter

for more than three years will continue to grow.

The plan has been submitted to Lord Young, Secretary of State for Employment, for

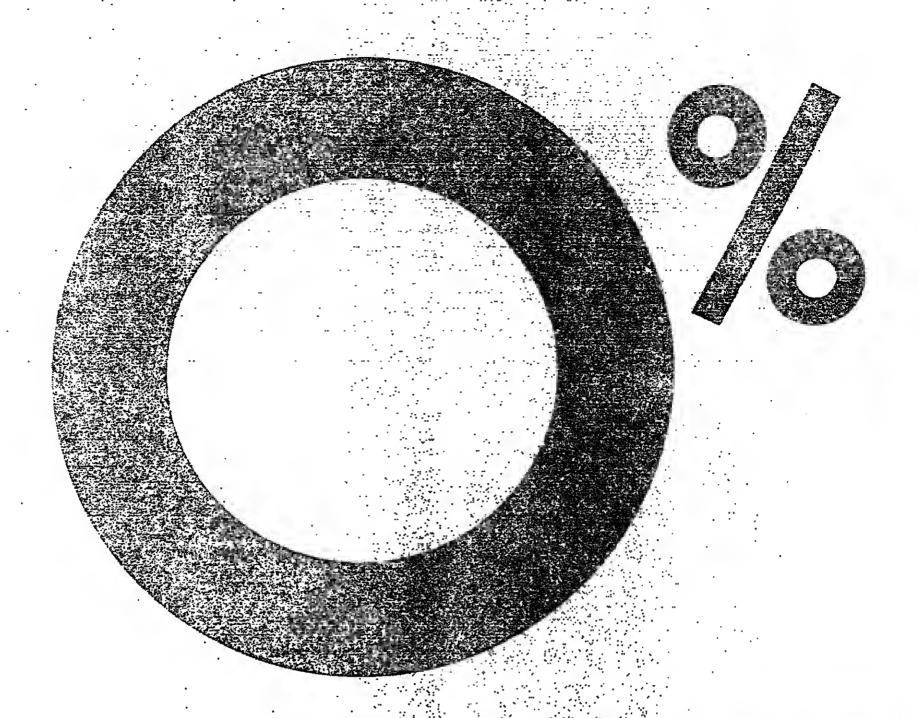
"In the short term the approval, and to the Com-

The High Court yesterday ordered magistrates at Chester to convict five coach drivers for breaching EEC regulations controlling manning levels and driving times.

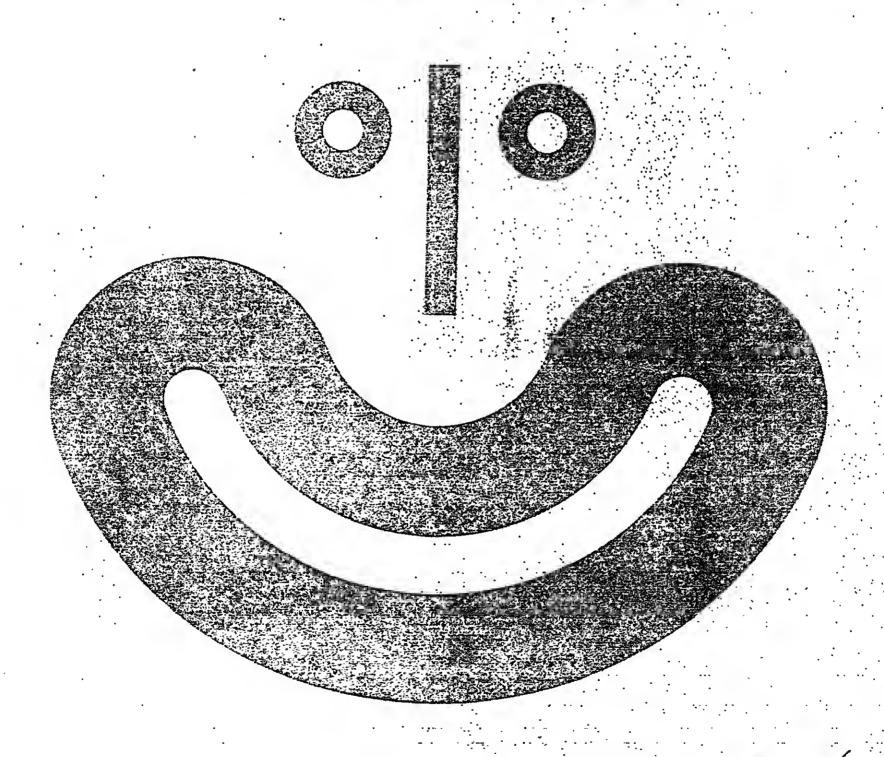
In a case brought by the Traffic Commissioners, magistrates had ruled there had been oo hreach of the regulations which specify that long-distance coaches should be manned by two drivers to allow the legal rest periods to

They agreed with drivers from Crossville Motors, of Chester, that the regulations had been met on a trip to London by having a "floating" driver for the four

Court said the regulations demand" that two drivers must be on board so long as



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# Accusations of poison gas attacks in fierce battles south of Basra

By Robert Fisk, Middle East Correspondent

With grim inevitability, sion against the sovereignly of mandos to fight their way into oth Iraq and Iran yesterday Iraq". a two-mile deep Iranian ccused each other of using

The ministers from Sandi beachhead on the west bank of both Iraq and Iran yesterday accused each other of using poison gas in the desperate battles being fought out amid the waterlogged plantations south of the Iraqi city of Basra.

An Iranian military spokesman claimed during the morning that Iraq had begun showering "mustard and nerve gases and cyanide derivates" onto Iranian troops on the west bank of the Shatt al-Arab river three days ago.

The Iraqis immediately countered this claim with an equally ominous allegation from their Information Minister, Mr Latif Nsayef, that the Iranians had themselves been using chemical weapons and that "this criminal act will not go unpunished".

The gravity of Iran's new offensive - and the degree to which it has aggravated the anxiety of the neighbouring Arah states - was illustrated yesterday when the Arab foreign ministers who had hur-riedly met in Baghdad on Wednesday called for an nrgent meeting of the UN Secu-

The ministers, from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Jordan, Morocco, Tunisia. North Yemen and Iraq itself, said that the Iranian offensive now constitutes a great threat to international peace and security".

meanwhile, say that Iraqi jets

have carpet-bombed the sec-

and Iraoian force further

south, near the village of Siba, and used helicopter gunships

to prevent its re-supply from the east bank of the river.

The Iraqis are already

aware, however, of some awe-

some logistics. For this is not the massive offensive against

their country which the Irani-

ans have been promising only 85,000 Iranian troops — ap-

are at present in combat, while

a further 27 Iranian divisions

are still massed opposite the Iraqi southern front lines.

This means that 400,000 Ira-

nian troops have not yet been

If they are used south of

Basra in the coming 48 hours, then Iraq's counter-offensive

could prove worthless. And if

the Iraniaos intend to strike?

committed to battle.

proximately six divisions

Their appeal, however, is unlikely to produce any re-sults. The Iranians have all along contended that they will only agree to a ceasefur when President Saddam Husain of lrag has been overthrown, Besides, Tehran Government sides. Tehran Government leaders were yesterday far more concerned to publicize further claims of Iranian victories, and Iraqi gas attacks upon their men, than to talk of an armistice.

According to Tehran, at least 17 Iranian soldiers have died from Iraqi chemical weapons this week and - a much more sombre figure - as many as 1,500 Iranians may have suffered in poison gas

On the ground, the Iraqis



they are not used to prop up the new beachhead, where do Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, the freed Soviet dissident, taking part in a succession of tests at the Hadassa Medical Centre in Jerusalem yesterday, where his doctor said that he had suffered only minor damage to his heart and nerves while in prison.

# Libyan jets in war of nerves with US

From Michael Binyon, Washington As the US Navy resumed its exercises off the Libyan Coast, the Pentagon revealed that US

carrier planes and Libyan fighter aircraft had more than 25 encounters over the Medi-terranean on Tuesday.

No hostilities took place. The incidents were outside the territorial air space, and the Pentagon described the inter-But the incidents point to

the high state of tension north of the Gulf of Sirte, where the two US carrier task forces are now conducting highly visible

The US fighters which made the interceptions flew from the carriers Coral Sea and Saratoga as part of flight operations that began on Tuesday and will end on Navy fighters are flying between their carriers and foreign planes, a tactic designed to screen the ships and position the US planes to bring down coemy aircraft before their weapons come in range of the vessels.

The Libyan planes appar area claimed by the Libyan ently wheeled away before leader. Colonel Gadaffi, as nearing the battle groups. nearing the battle groups. Colonel Gadaffi has threat-

ened to attack American ships crossing a "line of death" he has drawn across the top of the Gulf of Sirte. So far no navy ships have crossed the line, but officials here said it would be crossed eventually to reassert the US position that most of the Gulf of Sirte is in

international waters. President Reagan will probably order a retaliatory strike if Libya shoots down any US plane or launches one of its 12 SA5 anti-aircraft missiles.

laged effict

Jany, said Rock

# Syrian women gain

The ruling Baath Party was the higgest winner, with 129 seats in the 195-member Par-

The Communists, who had no members in the previous Parliament, won nine seats, the Socialist Union Party also won nine, the Unionist Social-

Women from various parof seats in Syria's new People's
Assembly, elected this week. eight in the outgoing assem-

> The Parliament, which is mainly a rubber-stamp body for endorsing the policies of the ruling party, is required by the constitution to meet within two weeks to choose a Speaker. Observers expect the incumbent, Mr Mahmud Zuhi, to be re-elected.

# rity Council to discuss "Iran's have cut the attacking Iranian new extensive military aggresforces into two, using com-Diplomatic drive to shield Kuwait

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

A two-pronged diplomatic effort to halt the Gulf War was mader way at the United General outside the context of Nations as Senor Javier Pérez. de Cuellar, the Secretary- beycotted the Council, claim-General, and members of the ing that it favours Iraq.

Security Council explored op
Representatives of the Unit-

contacts with the representa-

Gulf War have called for an spilling over unintentionally. council citing Iran's "new that the Security Council de-

tions focusing on preventing the conflict from engulfing knwait.

Tensions were high as the Secretary-General maintained influence in defusing the con-

contacts with the representatives of Iran, Iraq and the
Sandi-led Gulf Co-operation
Council of which Kawait is a
member. In addition, Mr
Tariq Aziz, the Foreign Minister of Iraq, was expected in
New York by the end of the
week, hoping to rally the
security Council against Iran,
Seven Arab foreign ministhought that Iran would not
deliberately attack. Kawait,
Arab League committee on the
Gulf War have called for an

against Iraq. war would serve as a good
It is believed that the arrival indicator of the British and
of Mr Ali Akbar Velayati, the Soviet positions in the Gulf
Iranian Foreign Minister, conflict.



Mr Andrija Artukovic on his arrival at Zagreb.

Sick Nazi

goes home

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade

Mr Andrija Artukovic, the wartime Minister of the Interi-or in the Croatian puppet Government, whose extradi-tion for mass murder of Serbs

and Jews had been sought by Belgrade for more than 30

years, has been flown into Yugoslavia.

An ailing man of 86, he was

taken on a stretcher to a prison hospital to await trial on charges of war crimes against

prisoners of war and civilians.

As Minister of the Interior in the independent Croatian

state set up after Yugoslavia

in 1941, he was directly re-

sponsible for mass murders of the Serbs and Jews as part of

including France, for military

aid to help beat back a four-

The Foreign Minister, Mr

Gouara Lassou, told a rally in this war-scarred capital city

that the Government had approached its traditional al-

formal request was made by

day Libyan onslaught.

lies some time ago

# **Cut-price** ships on way out

From Alan McGregor

The phasing out of sub-standard vessels sailing under flags of convenience with cut-price crews and minimal regard for safety standards has started with the signing of the final act of the UN convention on conditions for ship regis-Negotiations on the con-

vention, under the auspices of the UN Conference on Trade and Development had been under way for a decade. Agreed by more than 100 governments, including Western ship-owning and Soviet bloc countries, it will come into force when ratified by 40 states controlling at least 25 per cent of world shipping

The conference chairman Mr Lamine Fadika (Ivory Coast), said he believed this could be within five years.

The new regulations are aimed at establishing a legal genuine link" between a vessel's country of registration and its real owner, forcing shady operators out of business. A third of merchant shipping is open-registered. almost 80 per cent of it in Liberia and Panama.

was dismembered by Germany The convention also re quires "a satisfactory part" of a crew to be nationals of the registration state or domiciled the ethnic and racial policy of there. It spells out legal and the Quisling government.
At the end of the war he fled financial liabilities and insurance requirements, including

cover for third parties. As soon as the United States Supreme Court rejected Developing countries had his appeal against extradition initially pressed for the ending he was secretly flown out on a regular commercial flight to system. They regard the con-Zagreb, the capital of Croatia. | veotion as a compromise

Addressing thousands of

Chadians carrying placards denouncing the "Libyan aggression," Mr Lassou said

that Libyan troops had

opened a third froot at Koro

M Penne had said earlier in the Gabonese capital of Libre-

Chad presses for aid

Ndjamena, Chad (Reuter) — M Guy Penne, President Chad said yesterday that it Mitterrand's top adviser oo had asked friendly countries. African affairs.

Anthoritative sources said a ville that France would step

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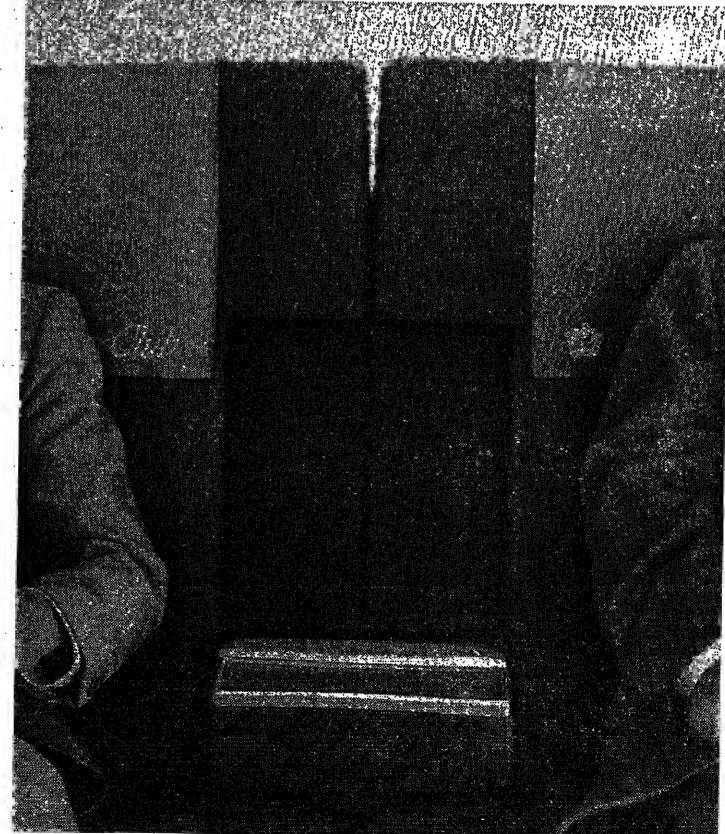
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# Second MP quits in Pretoria

Johannesburg

Another senior member of the white opposition in the South African Parliament has decided to resign in disitlusionment over the slow pace of constitutional chance and the Government's refusal to

He is Dr Alex Boraine, Council of the Progressive Federal Party (PFP), whose leader, Dr Frederik Van Zyl Slabbert, resigned last Friday, after pronouncing the Parliameni a grotesque ritual of irrelevance".

Dr Boraine, who had been regarded as one of the contenders to succeed Dr Slabbert, told a press conference in Cape Town yesterday that he hoped he could now

The Philippines opposition

is to launch a campaign of non-

violent civil disobedience this

weekend, starting with an

important raily on Sunday to be addressed by Mrs Corazon

Aquino. who calls herself pres-

work slow-downs, sit-down demonstrations, boycotts of

government newspapers and

Aquino's brother-in-law, told

The Times that he thought the

campaign could bring down

President Marcos in six

months. But the emphasis will

be on non-violent, peaceful

demonstrations. Mr Againo

said that if the opposition

continued to lack solid support

from the United States, "we'll

just have to kiss the Ameri-

cans goodbye. Its time the

Philippines started to stand on

be endorsed by a conference of the Catholic bishops of the

Philippines which started yes-

terday. The conference is like-

Ity to issue a pastoral letter at

its conclusion which will offer

close support to Mrs Actino:

She has been in close tooch

with Cardinal Sin since the outcome of the election.

The campaign is expected to

its own feet aoyway".

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Mr Butz Aquino, Mrs

min-payment of taxes.

The campaign will include



Dr Alex Boraine after announcing his resignation. and extra-parliamentary op-

ponents of the Government. Dr Boraine said the resignation of Dr Slahbert, a close friend and colleague, had influenced his own decision, but it had "been more a matter of something crystallizing which play a role as "an honest has been in my mind and broker" between Parliament heart for a long while".

Redemptorist Church.

cut in economic and military

aid if the vote was found to be

fraudulent (Michael Binyon

chairman of the Senate For-

eign Relations Committee.

said in Indiana that Congress

would probably deny further

assistance to the Philippines if

the election was "fatally

flawed". His comments fly in

the face of the

that military aid to Manila

must continue whatever the

Senator Lugar, Republican

Philippine election chaos

of civil unrest

strengthen ties with groups and cast a shadow over those such as the United Democrat- who have elected to continue ic Froot (UDF), although it would be "up to them" to decide whether there was a

specific role he could play.
The UDF, a loose coalition of anti-apartheid groups, is regarded by the Government as a front for the outlawed African National Congress and many of its leaders and rank-and-file members have been detained under emergency regulations in the past six

Dr Boraine said that there was still a place for conventional opposition within Parliament, but it was pressure from outside Parliament and from abroad, as well as economic pressure, which had hrought about such changes as

The resignations of Dr able from those of the Govern-Slabbert and Dr Boraine have ment, has five.

working inside Parliament They are both widely respected abroad, and their judgment that the Government has no intention of abandoning apartheid must make it much more difficult for Pretoria to convince the outside world that its reforms Before the resignations, the PFP held 27 of the 178 seats io

Mrs Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, aged 34, the oldest daughter of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, pictured with her daughters Meghan, left, aged eight, and Maeve, aged six, at their home in Ruxton, Maryland. Mrs Kennedy Townsend, a lawyer, is seeking the Democratic nomination in Maryland's Second Congressional District.

Pik Botha's Geneva talks

Hard edge to Haiti's joy

From Trevor Fishlock, Port-an-Prince

The mansion of one of they branded as Duvalierists.

Haiti's noted artists lay a smouldering rain in Port-au-Prince yesterday. It was pre-sumed to have been burnt as a blow against the remaints of the Duvalier regime. The art-ist was said by local people to have been a friend of the dictator and his wife.

As the house, belonging to Bernard Séjourne, blazed on a hillside overlooking the city centre, a crowd of thousands of young people gathered in the square and streets around the

presidential palace. They were noisy and high spirited. Their gathering was part carnival, part demonstra-tion. It was an exuberant celebration of the end of the 29-year rule of Papa Doc and Baby Doc Davalier. The peopie danced and sang and waved palm branches. Many of them wore Haiti Libérée T-

But there was a hard edge to some of the chanting. Many in the crowd called for the resignation of members of the interim Government, which ly obliterating the symbols of

Troops of President Yoweri

strategic eastern Uganda town

nd southern Uganda after a

six-hour battle on Wedoesday.

when soldiers of the former

Commander, General

In particular they demanded that Mr Alix Cines should Mr Cinéas is a member of

the six man military-civilian ruling council. He was Minis-ter of Works in the last Duvalier Cabinet. A growing number of Hai-tians grumble that the new Government has too many people in its ranks associated with the ancien regime. At a

meeting in Port-an-Prince, Mr Sylvio Claude, president of the small Christian Democratic Party of Haiti, read a declaration saying that the majority of the 19 ministers in the interim ter reports). Government are Duvalierists or former Duvalier Government ministers. He called on the raling council to form,

Mr Claude, who is a Protestant minister, was jailed several times by the Davaliers. The public is enthusiastical-

NRA takes strategic Uganda town

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

mander, Matiya Kyaligonza,

wounded, while the other side of Soroti on one of the two left behind seven dead. He the Okello troops received main roads linking northern said the defending force ap-

The NRA force had ad-

vanced another 10 miles to the

The NRA's eastern com-

within a month, a provisional

Government containing repre-sentatives of opposition par-

the Duvalier years. The statnes have gone and the name of Duvalier is being torn down from public buildings or covered with paint. There is no doubt that bank notes bearing Papa Doc's image will go. Haitians feel that an era of

umiliation has ended. The Duvaliers made Haiti notorious. Now people say that they no longer feel ashamed.

• TALLOIRES, France:
Bahy Doc Davalier is proving

a hig headache for the French Government by resisting efforts to get him out of the country and insisting on per-manent refuge in France (Reu-

French officials describe Mr Duvalier's stay as a transit stop and rule out granting residence to the ex-President, who has been cloistered for the past six days in a heavily-guarded luxury hotel here. The French External Reia-

tions Ministry said that France had formally approached Liberia about offering Mr Davalier asylum, but

Students at the East African

flying school, on the outskirts of Soroti, said yesterday they

were lined up to be shot when

advancing into the lown. The

execution squad abandoned

its task, piled into waiting

trucks and headed north in

French expel 10 after blasts

Paris (AFP) - The French Interior Minister, M Pierre Joxe, has ordered the expulsion of 10 of 64 people detained m a nationwide sweep on Wednesday after three bombings which injured 20 people here last week.

The 10, who will be deported either to their country of origin or to a country of their choice for disrupting public order, comprise two Lebanese. four Iraqis, an Algerian, a Kenyan and two Iranians. However no direct links have been found to last week's bombings.

#### Rabat jails 26 activists

Rabat (Reuter) - A Casa-blanca court sentenced 26 leftwing activists to prison terms of between three and 20 years for subversion and threatening state security. The prose-cution, which had demanded 30-year sentences for all said the group received financial aid from Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas.

# Special Oscar

Beverly Hills (Reuter) -Paul Newman, nominated as hest actor six times but never an Academy Award winner, will receive an honorary Oscar at the 58th annual awards for his contribution to acting.

# Basque attack

Alasua, Spain (Reuter) -Suspected Basque separatists set two French lorries on fire outside a restaurant here but firemen averted disaster by driving away two adjacent propane gas lorries.

#### **Print** war

Dhaka (AP) - An advertisement urging pilots, sailors and armed forces for a holy war against the US and Israel appeared in a Bangladesh newspaper.

# Forces chief

Tegucigalpa, Hooduras (AP) - The federal legislature elected Colonel Humberto Regalada Hernandez, aged 49, as chief of the armed forces, replacing: General Walter Lopez Reyes, who resigned sud-denly last mooth.

# Correction

M Philippe Hersant, who, as reported yesterday, was locked Reims, the newspaper of which he is temporary propri-etor, is the son of M Robert Hersant, the right-wing news-

# New move to halt Aquino campaign Namibia deadlock

From Michael Hornsby

A new plan to try to break Geneva has not been officially of her campaign. Mrs Aquino went to Manila the stalemate over indepenairport during the afternoon to dence for South African-occureceive the body of Mr Evelio pied Namibia is understood Javier, which was brought back from the provincial capihere to have been one of the main topics of talks in Geneva this week between Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, the South Afrital of Antique, where he was shot dead by four masked gunmen. His body was taken can Foreign Minister, and Dr in a motorcade to the Baciaran Chester Crocker, the American Assistant Secretary of

State for African Affairs. The congregation broke into applanse when Mrs Aquino There is also speculation that Mr Botha may be pursuwas greeted and referred to as ing with the Americans the • WASHINGTON: Senapossibility of a "package deal" involving the release from jail tor Richard Lugar, who headed a Congressional observer team at the Philippines electional Congress. tion, said he would support a

Another purpose of the visit is thought to be to brief the Swiss and other European Governments on Pretoria's reform programme in advance of an important meeting in London on February 20 of Western bankers to consider new proposals for re-scheduling South Africa's short-term

A former governor of the Swiss Central Bank, Dr Fritz Leutwiler, has been acting as mediator between South Africa, and the creditor banks. Speculation that Mr Botha would meet Dr Leutwiler in

confirmed here. According to diplomatic sources here. Mr Botha today

the House of the Assembly.

the White Chamber of Parlia-

The ruling National Party

has 127 seats; two extreme right-wing parties have 19

seats between them, and the

New Republic Party, whose

views are scarcely distinguish-

for Indians and

ment, which has separate

Coloureds.

will meet the Dutch Foreign Minister, representing the 12 EEC member states. The meeting was requested by Mr Botha, who is likely to be pressed to spell out in more detail what plans Pretoria has for extending political rights to black Africans. The new move on Namibia

is understood to involve setting a date for the implemen-tation of the UN Security of Mr Nelson Mandela leader Council Resolution 435.
of the outlawed African Na- passed in 1978, which proides for a UN-supervized ceasefire in Namibia, followed by elections and the territory's independence. Mr Botha said in a statement he was not aware of any decision to set a date but did not deny it could be under discussion.

There has been little official comment here on Mr Botha's Swiss visit. It was announced, however, that yesterday morning he met Mr Jean-Pierre Hocke, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, about the "increased influx" of refugees from South Africa's neighbours, particularly Mozam-

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**Red Cross to** help free journalist

Colombo (AFP) - Sri Lanka has agreed to involve international humanitarian groups in efforts to secure the release of Penelope Willis, the British freelance journalist abducted by Tamil separatists.

The National Security Minister. Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, said the Government would allow the Red Cross and Amnesty International to help.

Informed sources said the Government had not wanted the Red Cross involved because it would afford the Tamil militants recognized status. Yesterday, the militant group that is holding Mrs. Willis threatened to subject her to a "revolutionary trial" as a suspected British spy.

dency in the elections At least 100 people were injured as supporters of the alliances and pro-government workers fought at the close of

# Dingo case mother at the centre of Canberra-Darwin row

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

able potential for politicians.

The wrangle started with General, that the Northern Territory Government should demonstrate its impartiality by appointing an outsider to

into the case.

The Government in Darwin has come in for considerable criticism for its handling of the affair. The suggestion has been made that, among other things, there has been a local prejudice against Mrs Cham-berlain which has made it difficult for local administrators to show compassion to-

With public opinion ap-pearing to have swung in her favour, parliamentarians at both state and federal level are suddenly inclined to imply that Lindy has had less than what is every Australian's right, a "fair go".

Mr Bowen told Parliament he was suggesting that a federal judge should head the inquiry in the public interest, and that a wide-ranging inqui-ry was occessary to look at the What is now emerging is evidence "or lack of it" which

The report specially referred:

Alcohol consumption had

that the case also has consider- led to Mrs Chamberlain's

The Northern Territory the suggestion by Mr. Lionel Government, still smarting Bowen, the Federal Attorney-over Canberra's unilateral decision last year to hand the title to Ayer's Rock to a local aboriginal group, was stung by these remarks into making a head the proposed inquiry

> Mr Paul Everingham a former Chief Minister, challenged Mr Bowen to repeat his remarks without parliamenta-ry privilege, claiming that they implied a perversion of justice

Perron, the state Attorney-General, rounded on Mr Nev-ille Wran, Premier of New South Wales, who had called for a federal inquiry, noting what he termed "the gramitous advice from Australia's most infamous state from the point of view of crime."

Mr Perron insists that the inquiry is a local matter, and it is quite capable of conducting a totally impartial investiga tion. Though the original trial was held under state jurisdiction he points out that its findings were upheld by feder-



# Argentine trip dilemma for Britain

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Office is agonizing over whether to have any contact with a high-level Argentine parliamentary delegation due to visit Britain oext week as guests of the South Atlantic Council, set up to promote Anglo-Argentine reconciliation, and the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

The group includes two senior members of President Alfonsin's Radical party -Senator Adolfo Gass, vicechairman of the Senate com-

mittee on foreign affairs, and alist groups in Argentina, will gestures which London has Señor Federico Storani, chairbe carrying a message from made since the ending of the man of the foreign affairs committee in the Chamber of Deputies.

The aim of the visit is to improve understanding be-tween the two Falklands foes in the hope that this will eventually lead to a re-establishment of full diplomatic

It is hoped the four-member delegation, whose visit has come under fire from nation-

be carrying a message from President Alfonsin which will restate Argentina's claims to sovereignty over the Falkland Islands but will also cootain fresh ideas on how the present deadlock can be broken.

Britain's main reservation about talking to the group is that Argentina is still technically at war with Britain.

The British are also upset that oone of the constructive

made since the ending of the Falklands war, such as the lifting of financial and trade restrictions or offering to reestablish air services, has produced a positive response from Buenos Aires.

These concerns have not discouraged a large number of prominent British parliamentarians — many Conservatives mong them - from wanting to talk to the Argentine delega-

# Seoul puts gag on its leading dissident

Seoul (AFP) - South Korea's top political dissident, Mr Kim Dae Jung, was under house arrest yesterday while hundreds of police surrounded the main opposition party beadquarters.

Witnesses said the move came o day after opposition politicians defied the Government by launching o petition calling for presidential elec-

Five officials of the opposi tion New Korea Democratic Party (NKDP) and the Council for the Promotion of Democracy (CPD) were reportedly taken into police custody and interrogated throughout the night.

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Mr Kim's aides said police set up barricades outside his home in western Seonl on Wedoesday Foreignjournalists, who in the past had been allowed to see him while under bouse arrest, were barred.

On Wednesday officials were caught off guard when the opposition launched its petition campaign ahead of schedule, despite government threats of jail terms. They hope to gather 10 million

Yesterday was the ointh time Mr Kim had been put under house arrest since returning from voluntary exile in

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The British High Commission said it was not aware yet. of the threst to try her.

provoke an even greater furore, if that is possible, than the extraordinary events which have already marked the so-called Dingo Baby case. Less than a week after being set free, Mrs Chamberlain has become the focus of a wrangle between the Federal Government and the administration of the Northern Terroritory. Since the announcement of

Mrs Lindy Chamberlain's

latest attempt to prove berself innocent of murder is likely to

a fresh inquiry it has become apparent that the Chamber-laio case now means more to Australia than just the legal question of whether the young wife of a Seventh Day Advent-ist pastor slashed the throat of their nine-week old baby and then fabricated an incredible account of the child's death involving a wild dog.

It was already well known that "Lindy", as she is invariably referred to, has signifi-cant commercial potential, as demonstrated by the large sums being offered by the proprietors of Australia's vigorous and combative media for the exclusive rights to her

Worldwide abuses condemned

# **US** attacks Soviet violation of rights

The United States yesterday performance on human rights said that some sources esti- failed to meet even the most mate that as many as 1,000 elementary or accepted interpeople may be confined in national standards. psychiatric hospitals for political or religious reasons, and to alcohol abuse and said that. that most observers believed the Soviet Union ranked first there were as many as 10,000 in the world in the per capita!

prisoners of conscience in the consumption of hard liquor. The State Department's more than doubled during the: 1,400-page annual report oo past 25 years and now took 10:

countries in Western and Eastern Europe, Latin America, the Middle East and Africa, including South Africa and

The document is called for by Congress to help in its decisions on foreign aid legis-

China, North and South Ko-man rights. Bot it added: In rea, the Philippines, Cambo-Northern Ireland, however, dia, Laos, Afghanistan and human rights traditions have rea, the Philippines, Cambo-dia, Laos, Afghanistan and

per cent of the average Sovieti 1985 in more than 160 counhousehold budget. This dramatic evidence o tries made blistering attacks on alleged violations in a 15- social malaise cost the Soviet page section on the Soviet economy 10 per cent in lost Union: Moscow has strongly production every year. production every year. denied such carlier American .. The document also referred to Northern Ireland, saying The report also dealt with that Britain had a long tradialleged human rights abuses in tion of respect for basic hu-

been, from time to time, put to the test as the British Govern-

ment combats terrorism by militant organizations de-

manding the forcible unifica-tion of Ireland, as well as reciprocal violence by both militant nationalists and loyation. alist groups against
It said that the Soviet Catholics."

# **Fun-loving Bulgarians** suffer another blow

From Richard Bassett, Vienna These are hard times for the gregarious Bulgarians. Earlier this winter, Western pop music was banned from their imminent transition to a modsic was hanned from their imministi transition to a nondiscotheques and there was a 
crackdown on long-haired, 
party-going students. This 
week, Bulgaria's Government 
decided to launch another 
crasade, this time against the 
Abstinence, it recalled, to the 
superise of many acquainted.

surprise of many acquainted with Bulgaria's justly celebrat-ed wines and spirits, had played an important role in the On Monday, giant posters appeared in factories, offices and schools in Sofia, portraying happy, rosy-cheeked Balarians eating yoghurt, and lishevelled, seedy Bulgarians

Surprising though these arguments might seem, the Bulgarian establishment was drinking wise.

For those who did sot respond to this sophisticated visual message, the party paper, Rabotnichesko Delo, devoted a 1,000-word leading article on Wednesday to what reported this week by Western with brandy have been replaced by the more austere practice of drinking each it styled "our national mobilither's health in fruit juice.

ation against alcohol". The article underlined the anti-social effects of drink. It said that 80 per cent of all robberies in Bulgaria had been munitted by people "crazed-alcohol". Drunken drivers campaign would seem to be another example of Sofia's nervous longing to court Moscow's approval. cials had cost the country

Hundreds in Bangladesh rally clash

after Mr Gorbachov cracked

down on vodka in the Soviet

Dhaka - Hundreds of Opposition and pro-Government supporters clashed here yes-terday, hurling missiles at one another as Bangladesh's mili-tary ruler, President Ershad, pledged to hold elections by June after more than four years of martial law (Ahmed Fazi writes). The President told a rally of

more than 30,000 supporters of the pro-Government Jatiyo Party in Dhaka that he would only end Army rule after the elections, appealing to the two mainstream opposition alliances to take part.
President Ershad is widely expected to run for the presi

★ The maximum holding is £10,000.

search of

a common

strategy

From Bailey Morris Washington

which has been hardest hit by

which reportedly plans to

propose a programme for itself which the others will be

asked to support.
Señor Enrique Iglesias,
Uruguay's Foreign Minister,

acts as secretary of the

Cartagena Group, which has criticized the industrialized nations' global debt strategy

The group last met in December, and demanded at

least double the \$29 billion

assistance proposed by Mr James Baker, the US Trea-

sury Secretary, in the new

debt strategy be announced

four months ago.

At that time, before the sharp drop in oil prices, the group said that without great-

er assistance Latin American

Latin American nations

# Portugal's presidential run-off

# Freitas woos sceptical south

From Richard Wigg Grandola, Portugal

Almost twelve years after Portugal's left-wing revolu-tion, Professor Diogo Freitas do Amaral, joint candidate of the right in Sunday's keenly contested presidential election, came to the Alentejo to proclaim that he too is "a man of April 25, 1974".

The claim illustrated his strenuous effort to amass sufficient votes in the decisive second round and so become the man to replace President Antônio Eanes, the former Army officer who emerged from the 1974 revolution but who cannot constitutionally run for a third term. All campaigning ends

Professor Freitas obtained a commanding 46 per cent of the vote in the first round on January 26 against Dr Mario Soares, the Socialist leader and former prime minister, who got only 25 per cent. While Professor Freitas

must essentially hold that lead in the north and the middle-class vote in Lisbon, in the south he has 10 drive a wedge between his rival and the rest of the left which together in the first round obtained more than 53 per

I am. and will be, a man of April 25 and 1 accept those democratic ideals. What I cannot accept is the totalitarian deviation from them during 1975 - or that they must mean positive hunger or salaries months in arrears," Professor Freitas

went on. A crowd of about 150 convinced supporters applauded but, at a distance, clusters of working class people stood around in this dusty little agricultural town. Lisbon, looking absolutely candidacy to stop Professor impassive and very sceptical Freitas winning.



Prnfessor Freitas do Amaral acknowledges cheers at Cascais, a resort ontside Lisbon.

as they listened to Professor

Freitas's declaration. During a day's campaign-ing through the Alentejo and finally onto the Algarve, the 44-year-old Christian Democrai chose to make his declaration here because, as he put it. Grandola "will always be associated with the revolution".

"Grandola", the song which described the agricultural workers' struggles and was banned by the authoritarian regime before 1974, became the theme song of the April Revolution, Its singing still evokes emotional memories on the Left, but its author José Afonso, a fierce critic of Dr Soares in office, has these days endorsed his

In Grandola in the first round the presidential candidate backed by the Communists and supporters of outgoing President Eanes ob-tained 59 per cent, Professor Freitas 22 per cent and Dr Soares only 12 per cent, half his national average. These

figures underline how crucial the Communist vote will be. On the trail through little towns Professor Freitas hammers how the true ideals of April 1974, jobs, social justice and prosperity, can best be achieved with him in the presidency and Senhor Anibal Cavaco Silva leading a government of the same political colour.

The Prime Minister, a right-wing Social Democrat, joined the candidate campaigning in the Algarve,

closely linking the future of his three-month-old minority government with the presi-

dential outcome. "There is no valid reason why Portugal should be the least developed country of Western Europe, we are not less intelligent or less hardworking." Professor Freitas declared. But Portugal must have statesmen competent enough to lead the country to higher living standards

Sunday's vote, he emphasizes, must above all help to create stablity in the country's political institu-

Professor Freitas nowhere mentions that the Social Democrats, now backing him, governed in coaltion with Dr Soares throughout

countries would be forced to reduce their debt payments nnilaterally.

Mexico has already indicated that it will be unable to meet payments this year on its \$97 billion debt, and Venezuela, which owes an estimated \$35 billion, has also been hard hit.

Officials of the main industrialized countries have been resisting proposals, fashioned largely by Mexico, for interest rate concessions which they fear could lead to a collective request for a massive "writedown" of the loans to about 77 cents on the

# Debtors in | Lange rules out a **British request** for warship visit

From Richard Long, Wellington

have arranged an emergency meeting later this month to in New Zcaland today for a six-day visit, will not be develop a common strategy bringing any request for a towards the region's mount-ing debts problem, and the special difficulties of Mexico, David Lange, the New Zea-land Prime Minister, said last

night. Mr Lange agreed that New the collapse of oil prices.
Foreign ministers of eight
Latin American countries, Zealand's ban on visits by nuclear-powered or nuclear after meeting Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of weapons carrying warships would probably be a leading topic of discussion during the State, said yesterday they would convene a special session of the 11-nation admiral's visit, but he said Sir John was familiar with Cartagena Group in Uruguay the policy and would not be asking for a visit by a British

ship.
We know he won't be,
Minister The group said that falling commodity prices and the recent drop in oil prices had because the Prime Minister of Great Britain has said that stretched their economies to the limit, provoking growing no such visit will take place under New Zealand's policy. political unrest and potting in doubt their collective ability and we are not proposing to change the policy," Mr Lange to repay the region's \$360 billion (£250 billion) debt.
Officials confirmed that the meeting had been called at the special request of Mexico, which repeated to the special request of the special request of

Britain adopts the same policy as the United States in neither confirming nor denying that its warships carry nuclear weapons.

A British task force is expected to visit Australia

**US** airline staff 'in

drug ring'
Washington (Reuter) - Up
to 50 employees of a leading US airline are expected to be charged with involvement in smuggling cocaine worth mil-lions of dollars from Colom-bia. A Justice Department source, announcing that an airline ring was about to be smasbed, declined to name

the carrier. But the chairman of Eastern Airlines, Mr Frank Borman, said later, "We do and will co-operate in every way with the authorities to make certain that none of our airplanes or our employees

are involved in that trade." The Justice Department source said the Drug Enforcement Administration, a division of the department, had been investigating a leading

US air carrier. Evidence of the cocaine smuggling is being presented to a federal grand jury in

Britain's chief of defence later this year, as well as staff. Admiral of the Fleet Sir taking part in exercises in the John Fieldhouse, who arrives Pacific, and New Zealand anti-nuclear groups have claimed that Sir John's visit could be connected with a

> policy banning nuclear ships would be discussed with Sir John. "We will talk about it, but it won't be a matter of exposing him to a new concept or idea. He knows very well what the policy is, and he has not been unhelpful with respect to it. He hopes that we will have a sculement of the differences between the United States and New Zealand."

Sir John Fieldhouse, who commanded the British task force during the Falklands war, will have talks in Wellington with Mr Lange and the chief of the New Zealand defence staff, and will attend a meeting of the New Zealand Defence Council. He leaves for Canberra on Wednesday where he will attend the Britanz British-

Australia-New Zealand de-

fence conference.

CATGO
Bangkok (Reuler) - Heaviy-armed raiders boarded a Japanese container ship at sea and robbed it of thousands of dollars' worth of cargo in what shipping agents said was the third pirate attack this month in Thai request for a naval visit. coastal waters. Mr Lange agreed that the

Mr Mana Phatharatham. general manager of Mitsui OSK Line (Thailand), which operates the 8,180-ton Panamanian-registered Monte number of armed pirates approached in a speedboat and boarded the ship about 12 miles off Pattaya. The Bangkok-bound ship had left the Japanese port of Kobe on

**Pirates** 

rip open freighter's

February 3. Captain Odolo Canonigo radioed for help, but the Thai authorities did not respond, according to the OSK official. Mr Mana said the pirates broke the seals on 18 containers and stole some of the Monte Ruby's cargo, mainly electrical goods and chinaware. The 18 unarmed crew were powerless to stop

He said the pirate's boat was a speedboat of the type used by smugglers.





In conflict: Mr Donald Hodel (left) and the adviser he sacked, Mr Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler.

# Statue chief removed

Washington (Renter) -Liberty-Ellis Island Centen- on the award of construction nial Commission was yester- contracts for restoration day dismissed because of a work.

potential conflict of interest.

Mr Donald Hodel, the
Interior Secretary, said he
dismissed Mr Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation, because he also headed the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, a private group

Mir Igcocca's private foun-The head of the Statue of dation advises the department

> Mr Iacocca, credited with resurrecting Chrysler from the brink of bankruptcy a few years ago, responded angrily to his sacking. Mr Hodel's statement "was off the wall and in clear contradiction of

# Carter finds Central America eager for peace

From John Carlin Mexico City

coi the

ma nil.

tha I

Former President Jimmy Carter has said here that all the options for peace in Central America were not being explored, making clear that he believed the Reagan Administration should make greater efforts to promote negotiations among the warfactions in the region.

American nations, said at a Contras, as President Reagan Salvador and Nicaragua, where he met both presidents, he had found both sides "more eager for peace negotiations than is generally

He would not be drawn on whether he thought Washington was acting as an obstacle to peace in the two countries.

news conference that in El is proposing, would make Salvador and Nicaragua, peace more difficult. Mr Carter also said he had

found El Salvador's revolutionary leaders - some of whom he met here on Wednesday - to be much more moderate and reasonable than he had been led to believe by their enemies.

Earlier on Wednesday, al-Mr Carter, at the end of a But he did note that further ter meeting Mr Carter, lead-fact-finding tour of five Latin US aid to the anti-Sandinista ers of El Salvador's FMLN-

FDR rebel organization said President Duarte had recently turned down a proposal for reopening peace talks.

One specific proposal which the rebels said Senor Duarte had refused to discuss was putting an end to guerrilla sabotage, which has had a crippling effect on the Salvadorean economy, in exchange for a halt to bombings by the US-supplied Air

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CANADA'86



# They say life begins at forty. Not so long ago, that's about when it ended.

Today, when someone dies in their forties, we all say how tragic it is that they should die so young.

And yet back in the last century it was common-place to be attending a funeral of a person in their forties.

The average life expectancy was, after all, just forty-two.

Of course, apart from poor hygiene and sanitation, there was no immunisation against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, mumps, measles, whooping cough or German measles.

Pirates

No real treatment for tuberculosis, diabetes, kidney failure, high blood pressure, heart disease, ulcers, skin disease or asthma.

No antibiotics such as penicillin to fight infectious diseases.

And serious smallpox epidemics were frequent.

Nowadays we take it for granted that all these conditions can be treated.

Why animals are vital to research.

It is thanks largely to the breakthroughs that have been made through research which requires animals, that most of us are able to live into our seventies.

Over the past fifty years, the medicines and vaccines that have been developed from such research, have saved the lives of over half a million infants and children in Britain alone.

Smallpox has been eradicated worldwide. And trials of malaria vaccine may also soon lead to the control of this lethal fever.

Although we can now treat many cancers, heart disease, rheumatism, arthritis, diabetes and asthma there is still a need for safer and better medicines.

And of course, diseases such as multiple sclerosis, cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy.

senile dementia and AIDS desperately need more research.

It's not just people who benefit.

Yet people aren't the only ones who benefit from medical science. Research on animals has led to many advances in veterinary practice.

> Dogs can be protected against distemper, parvo virus, hepatitis and kidney disease.

> > Cats are immunised against enteritis and cat flu.

And more research is needed to solve numerous diseases which afflict farm animals.

Among those who supervise research on animals are qualified veterinary surgeons; they along with their colleagues care about the welfare of animals.

Though they care for animals, naturally they also care for people. That is why they use animals in research.

Animal rights or human ills?

Although millions of pounds are being spent to discover alternatives to using animals, few of the techniques developed can replace animals completely in the discovery and safety testing of new medicines.

Until we find an equally valid way of testing medicines for safety and efficiency, animals have to be used.

The ABPI believes that we do not have to choose: between animal rights or human ills. With the right kind of approach, both can benefit.

The new legislation can improve the care and welfare

of research animals, without hindering the advance of medicine.

Perhaps by the end of the century, with the help of medical research, people will then be saying something a little different.

That life begins at sixty?



Two Mutes (hired mourners) 1901.

ADA

The Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry.

14.94

# Valentine's Day Greetings

LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU I LOVE



MRS VOLE Another year of features and activities Mapris
Annuersary VIII V
NAF - 25 years STILL IN LOVE
John N DAVID LOVES MARY and will be

TOURY FIND
BERMADETTE Comm bit sanem,
although apart from you settl
of settly comm tous settl
of settly comm back soon
me fore all me fore Alleads
POOR GARLING, PAT I lime for

ms varehine is back to TO A LOVELY OLD BAG, jois of love from your pest EIGHT three one Beverley. TO GREEN MAN with green writes. Much love the Badedan once treat SOING, BOING, then Brian we all love you' Borrs, Vlagimir SWEETPEA, Twistle or Sinter Parts awalls When and whole int of the state o LET'S keep it up for ever All our lote Mil and Mangy DATE BELL, Happy Valentines Crossed im 50m and 10 2
ANGELA, MESSING 101, madiy
alreado 1744 eleken weeks to
go State.
PATIENCE 1 do love you
And will bir 1 am grey
So best 10 mit a men and

So best to get a move on it could happen any Gay Ned R.O.B. Happy Valentines Day, I love you buckets PB YO MY RUNNYRABBIT,I WILLIES

PUFFER and supper maybe, Marco Polo definately not my true
love yes
EN CHERCHANT ton amour ne
cherries plust Bien sue mes
mois sont brefs, mon amour,
Est visiment element, Je Padore,
roon hero, Moo chevalter du
peut charlact, darting darting A.
TO CADENGTONS from
'Marbrey' Lore U lots from
'Marbrey' Lore U lots from
'your york student daughter.
CARFEELD FREAR, here's to
many more tasagnes and chillis,
your pand-lover. SEAUTIFUL PRINCESS, Be my Valentine lodas and toreself. tor my lone for you grows stropper every day we are id-gener. ERL AUNTIE L. Lois of lds r from sour ROSES ARE RED soldiers are blue another relentine's day SH REP. RUSH REP GOOSEY-GOOSEY, your gander will wander the world with

without you Barry
TO POOCH.") Love You?", Happy
Valentine's Day: From 'Freck Salentine's Day From Flock'
Big the old police arlor oromses
JCB now and toreur
STAREYES: To me, you were
water in the desert not only
broutfull but frue Tool water
of course to the area to
course to the oromses. ROSEMARY DARLING I'm lost up MAPPY VALENTIMES DAY IT

JOHN
HELEN OF CROYDON,
romma, romma, Iuli slog, exriamation mark? clamation mark?

ROSALIND - sweetie pie. The

Dotak liver on

BURP - A million T's and Jag

Alsar Dos Hele Mil Harta

BILARY | understand you more

ther you think and I love you

more than you realise 3 love

100, Paut

ABBY, Mare a wonderful

Valentine's Day and I know you

will be a great safer. Love

Varnael

SELINA, nothing's george charge.

ince B
DIMPLES IT A L Y Robbie
JACQUL Mai be Barti source not
aware broth in hearts can get repaired. Mosin
JEB INCH STRILINE YERSION
All my love, darring to the next
21

JOB LBLY, only you, you're like only libral ill see lores or Te Adore 'OH MOON of my Deliahi was known ware.' All please heep sharing on me.

TO MY DARLING Ractical with.

TO PIGE.ET item tood heaps of huse and know for valentines day.

MICOLA, I fore ving as you are better nat! item and stay to very your other man.

DOAN, you're not only goognous out clester into All my love.

SARSARA. Once you were my week now you are my lore sharth McB. Lore you. Wid you maily me? JFM (Grumo): SUE. Ten scars locand you Long ing for east culture cudgle SELINA, nothing's gonna change my lor e for you. Allectionaless youry toreset, 270164 SALLY— will you marry me EMDY ENDS we you marry me
ENDS to you lose you.
Chitchester
BONNE This is a classified secircle be miss you. All the best
Lot i from out of control AOX
DR. POPPTY extentionally serlunate harms two darling
valentimes. Mrs Poppits a Weet
Trol Lote you both deads:
EMLY - Ther known Odwon child
winnes I flum yet its lose allesThomas
DUR MARY. You see the con-

THOMMS TO THE SUR SHIP SUR SHIP IN MY life Love Sa TO SQUIDGY-POON from sony midt hi it. All my love for ever KEEP up with the thicken but no more thermometers please Jun more inermometers please Jun Henderson PETAL: I'll deal with you on Jaly

ly, hones-wozzak CAROLINE - Dario im demonstrare mio amore a le each moment with you all my love had MY LITTLE LUMP. I am anable to look away for the love of your beauty.

LIZ-BETM, wind will bus? Cel belies soon Tweekey Much TO MY GARLING JOYCE-I love TO MY CARLING JOYCE-I love you lots From your smalling Sale-man ALL, THIS AND a mirrowate men il must be love Duens NUMPIREY, you're a linarure, get il aminut lot line I 2th, always yours lingful GEORGINA. How roald this day pare without an miting to Carpletenam and the second of the part of t

IT IN LIGHT STATE AND STATE OF THE ALIGHT STAT

BARBARA YARNER Wapping is winderful but not as a underful as you less says.

TWEETIE Pier You are its partied Herbie and His Dad Cill. Yi congrats on your second anniversary Love, Douglas, and Emma Salls, Charisma. Dominio Erimathicher, and Nature-tor a Cheese How mans liftle hairs have I got? Love Mark NO LONGER my dragon, but my Surdera Tores or Your beamoded sober Ruggalhiele G.P.B. - Despite everyling you remain my perfect Love 4 had entitle . J

SUSSE MY OARLING heart Susse my dearest lover my love forever Peris.

EDNA I will Lore You anith the Shamtork's Loose their Green LOVE: They are mondroid justs Benn soil out been y perise.

SEMON FRANCIS, have a wonderful Valentine's Day, with lock of love, Jackie BONZO There's always sometimp meace There's always sometimp meace There's always sometimp meach when you realls really hered in the most. Then that's when "Noon in Roll" Dreams come Intrough, then that's when "Noon in Roll" Dreams come Intrough. There is always and I love sour belient loo.

BLAES BONZS BBB BONZY YOU'REN'S WANTHAL LORE to Lote you, always love you belient loo.

DEAREST SMANTHAL Lore to Lide you, alwast lore you yourn Lely Bug ELIZABETH, Just persave I now know I lore you, he oblepations Pooch MEG21262 Mareta May will be my dream of many colours to lore, \$1,200780

AQUARTUS 'Now and Foreser' -and we all salo On' Well I ne-er Dad you ever know a cal so addring as magical Pusity. Mistolotees

INNE BREAD P. All my love Bob ARRE EREAD P. All my love Bob Burge CRUFF GRUFF, growl growl, Tractpuss - 21st June can't come log soon - Tigger REUNCHY, I could never manage without your love Gin and lon or Punch's NURSNI - 3 000 miles cannol separate you from my inoughts - version PRIMINGSE. mas your bicycle never puncture and your flow-ers never will. DAVID, I can't betyes we're un

ers never will.

DAVID, I tan't believe we're in love all over again - foreive rouse Kay

SONEELA JOONAM all my love on this the day my sky Angel landed in my healt

DARLING JANE, be my valentime and make this his dienc eugineer the happest man in the world

TO MY FAYOURTE tax expert be mine Love of love, Desided, SUZIE SPANNER please be my valentime and I'll bath sou for every Love Ken.

Valename and I'll bath sou lorer in Line Ken s.

CLARRE - still lone you the same
as ere?

NEEL - lone and kuster Fats
Une with lone from the Disger
and ins Dad.

AA lor r you always, Puppy eyes,
POOR, MY CHEINRES lone their
fair - especially on Drints
wood wood xxx
NORDEY, Near go away again, f
miss you loo much! Lone
Philip XXX NORNY, Nover go away again, f mus you too much' Love Philip XXX STRATFORD'S loss only kind event in 1985 Be my Act IR. Scene in Yurangot, Bettle O.F. ANDE to see Peter Rabbit vs. OUR LIBERA MAN wind spoits its graity love your. Wendly and Floria MANBECK, you are special espe-cially to me! Your little Dutch but

MY DARLING Inthe fruitake olease be my Salentine I total OARLING BUNNY, How can I be without inter? Love you always Thunderthingts.

LAULA, YOU ARE my Valentine All ms for effect et ler e Mari MUNDES. DOO Yassup boss, thereis brown sugar peanal worse it alike loves 500 FOR WILD MECHTS. Happy Days, fire and Pras. Thank you lovely alertine will you rome to watersade will you rome to some other? No. SALLY: Ship of salin, face of library Love you always DARLING WOOGLES, hurb and knows from Bonks Big Stal and Pink Tridds WICKED WILLIE LOT A LITTLE

PAULINE I LOVE YOU FOREVER MY DARLING PUSSYCAT

COULD CLIMB every mountain bal fore only one Slaghea huor kases anticeptic

TO MEIOI my lavourile Dobermann Procher I lore you

ANDY EVANS, Thanks like fine years, see you in liaity. Love Sue PINNE TEDDY loves Woosly Person and sends him buckets of love always ELIZARETH whose schooling improves daily May the keep up the good work Harry.

POLAR BEAR, Budapest was easier Love you always and drever PIGLET - I love you. Good luck for June. Answer usual request. CON TE nd realizzato I sogni d'argento e sio realizzando anche tutti quetti d'oro JULES-i m radiatung for e for you DEAREST BRIGHTE I'm adnorer of yours libe a long time. Il live

LOWISE WASHINGTON
LOWISE WASHINGTON
LOWISE WASHINGTON
LOWIS WASHINGTON
LOW Thoger CAGO Don't you know

In gloss grite lor es you so'nou.
In gloss grite lor es you so'nou.
PROFESSOR Let's make 1986
out test sear yet t don't lorget
tence it lore you Fathe
SUTCHA Noode loresyer.
Pudden't you're still
TMBGITW, defunitely, always
wor

TMBCHTW, defunitely, always was

WASSIT - Life is one encoyable - Magoc Carpel Ride" with you websit many toolund and the state of the

NORMA THRUE - You're D K
Yoo! Petal.
SUSAM - You're my latertime,
my lue, my lote and soon my
wife
NUTWOOD Forest Vixen Ged-frey, thrown to floor, lotes you.
So og I
VIOLETS and covers blue. Black
Boops and Churumy send lote Boory and Chummy send lose to you HAPPY VALENTENZ and Bush



TO MY DARLING wife Textura lots of lore on Valentines Day BUG I LOVE you without Bug Will big huggy bears your Buggy with big huggy bears 30th Buggy
KATE, Even across many miles I'm shill your loving Teddy Brac. Keith COSETTOES 3 love you Piglet PTP, MY darling sweet man will you marry me? Agote MEXICAN numping brain wanted to be my alaming brain presented to love it too you have too you may be about 10th your livers. Robin MEY MONTY with all possible love it om your ever addring Tollee Flea Toller Flea

DASSY, Without you there would

be no summer All my loce
locer or

DEMSE GLADWELL with love
loom sons, Gavin, Alex, husband Bill

DAFORTANT Lible Fal Friend Bunk or Durrow. I fore you Bun BASERALL GLOVE fores killen SASCALL GLOVE for the third and would gladly walfer any straighten to take her. All my Southends

SMON, the captain of my heart I for you. ALWAYS - Poletylene
Thanks for houng you and for all you are and on I for and need you more corry day Lulu MY LIFTLE Calebrary and my Liftle Calebrary and my MY LITTLE Calamares and means use once for all of the ANDREA WELLS. These words with all the MUNIT to another with all my five and thanks J 70 A.P. will you be my lairnings; I binb you. Love Eliov Whate HUMBUG sends all his love to his banana. Lass to up 1

banana lasu Ineng XAXX

MARKEE - Enjoyed the starters, now for the main course; now for the main course; DCAREST BMN, at less I know what love is really like. TO RUTHY with all my love but phase please please sloor calling me Pooh pooh.
CRIST NINGE gurst who - Latty Graham - much love L C.
FUNNIYEACT of C. C.

PATIENCE I do love you and will fill I am dres so best to get a mave on it could happen any day

COOSEY-COOSEY, your gand

GARFIELO FREAK, here's



SELDIA, nothing's gonna chan my lour for you. Affertionate my love for you Allerhonal tours lorener 270164 SALLY- Will you marry EMON

EMON

CLITHEROE, it took half a life lime to lind you, lone you. Chichester

BONNEE This is a classified secrete whe most you. All line beat Lone from out of control VOX

DR. POPPITY exceptionally for lunate having two darting calentarists. Whe Poppity & Wee Tool. Lone you both bearty

EMELY - Thee housed downer child sintere from yettle lissel alloTrooms.

CHIL MARKY. You.

OUR MARY. You are the SUSAN from one swan to andit HELLO JOHN, GOTTA NEW 900-YOR?! I lote you Babes From Giller Gellie KEEP up with the charken but no

Ain Love Pumphin

II "I - II ring you later definite
it: ndnest From your little
icorals

CAPOLINE - Dario mi
demonstrate may amore a te
oracille - Torry

GAWN - Always and toreser,
each moment with you Alb my
lore News ore Neil LUMP. 3 am unable Jour beauty.

LIZ-BETH, who will buy? Cel
petter soon Tweekey. Much
love L and P.
TO BYY DARLING MYCE-E love
Jour lots From your similary
Salewaran
ALL THIS AND a metrowave
oven h must be love. Danny.

HIMPONDEY, your as leasures.

Sours Ingrid

PARLING GEORGINA, How could ins day pays, without an outing to Canddernass

FERTIS, lose, flugs and larges, lets keep warm longful and for nerr, 1981.

CHRIS, my wonderful wife, I'P lose, you loday, lomorrow and exerusers 80b. 

SUME Yes and No?" With much love from He wind Larks Corm to ellow Mr Wind Larks Corm
ONLY Laterdine Mrs. Inst. and
ONLY Laterdine Long John
Saliver
PANNESW With not take ap my
shore citer, loa? SEWPLC
MISS PANNESA KAY Mrs univer
Lad announcement on this day as
Inal I Lore von Peter Humi
TAPL HONCOW Long Mrs. DEAR LONDON LAG Still thins of you LEH Cumbrian Line DEAREST MUMBLE STEPHEN I'll aways fore your winner.
All me fore Profest J. see
ROGER, There's no such place as,
furable All me fore Kale
RULE (TRILLY fore you, ) or are
the line and only. Valentine
Paul Paul
PARI mi Valentine for all cracons and 3 love 500 death
James.
BOO BOO will love her hero for
core and elect and elect for
core and elect and elect for
come carls fine sear Always
come Stole
BARRY, The lound simplified
much belief than Law much
loom i hoop at last longer so
Loom
BARRARA TAINER Wapone is
Wonderful out not an wonderful
as you Les year

CAREST SMANTHA, LOLE !

Misidoless
BALD EACLE FROM AZALEA
CLEEN 1074 good buddy your
bid shom America to plug my
leak the artisd by simes ansoundin bell come back my
Penguin suited to set and share
orce more our whirtwind
dieam ANNE BREAD P. All my lot e Bob Barge

RICHARLES - with love from your three bears Poles. Stash and Bur MERE, I count't have found a more beautiful get, love. Nigel. SLODYN BACK fy replanad carat dr am byth oddiwrth erhan bach.

my Valentine orige even more John SINCE THE Mirabelle 34th De-

BLG
FERRID FILICITATIONS for furry Sanlastiv Selare from faither
free Farefly fan
SCRUPPUTS! confirmental admiraion has shilling north but
remains undimmerhed despite
irmors Georder
ANI SOUR, mol C20 a timel he
info yn Dre Bday, L.3 and eye
jous I adoroos.
DEFINATELY a core of love al

INTO IN UT TO THE PARTY OF THE

ENUERCLE Time to send my lette again Lots or love Smoopy SMUGGL ESCHIE REINDEER lots and lots of lot fore true pri. Darking 10 10 10 10 T

MUYVER Not only Coselle says. Heart Full or Love Also Dove

OF THE THE BUTTS AS STORE

IN 25 PLAT | 1 MAR SITE |
TO THE SENS MARKET OURSET OF LAMORE PLS
TO JACKIE IN BURGITZ | 1 M HAIL

TO JACKEE IN BROTT? It still nice to be married to you in tone and "perfect harmony". Hatts YUMMY CHERRY Eatened with nutti hummy I love you 1986 is our.
DARLING, will you be intine for entry light yours Boungless Strain

WELCOME HOME Dadwingmad

L7 - Hooms the need lost earning is more fun Lone him Light him Light

TURKISM DELIGHT IS CAN THE

you let that. Lebertee
MY OLD FOUNDSTONE Joine,
Notiney is boor substitute. Ask
John D to back kippers and rou
sunus. Head for the strond Gap
Please stay awake! Your
Sherps SWEETEST Thing Love sou on Prese Shrips
Shrips
TROS CHARLUTTE SOPIRE hapime my three bod gard py talemine Lin you always The kraul TO TRACEY, My hitle cup-rake.

SLOR-Munisey Wurnery you are the besteal Love Clarry: Warrey AMANDA - A LITTLE Affair Venire perhaps? Love, Michael.

MRUTS - Be my valenture "I" and the resistance, seem with love Short and sweet MTELEE, i still lone your fluffy turning. Say helio to Pale Baldy.

DEAR FISHTACE, I wouldn't limb you but, Love Croticy
MACE You're my Park Place and Soundwaft Love Hutur-bone.
BOD. Forget the sheep and trees I love you aren't much Tatlan.

GLURGINA Darling I love you always Maid on SUZANNE, Roses are red. violets are blue, please stap with the because I love you. Nuchael BICHY be my can eventual your loving Tropiddy's BUTTERSOX. Me lo date a Idequated this summer?

SIMBLE BUTTEREOX . Nie 30 date a idequard this summer? Call for Bonks I and Herbert 106 BOTTERE. Lots of coper rooms Was hery Pang POPPA. You're the bees knews Shurrey Actions CLOWNFACE 3 for a you very much hope you'll be my valenture now and lorever. Lore always FT PETE: You are my sun and make it thunder and rain with love from the qirl who opens the bot the of bop too early on the pourmer. FRASER to believing in roses per burgs them to bloom Lots of lose, your budding fances! BARLING HEATHER, May God

DARLING MEATHER, Stay Cod grant us hierame's happuress together, but a Ferqual and deep mito the dyant day the happy Prince's followed him. Termison
JAM AND RASTA mess you both Bunk bless you. Ches
SE MY WEE. be my bite pass the some Aim ays your Tart
NORA MORA NORA how you about the some of the world and always all the size of the world.

DARLING, EXIN'L, worsh you sor your lore and calle limb last you can carried. lois of lose, and many happy column.

S.F.M. - Thank too for another cultions, ear here's to another.

F. V.

CYBERMAN | Lose You | Lose you | Lose you | Lose you | Kindant in White Salin | lose, you column of less in the lose you can be seen as you can be see

Sally?

R.W.R. Happy: Valentines Daventh all my love iron Elaphe's David

TO SEFFY the leddles the little one and me love you forever. Love Smiths

ROMANE & thanks for all the leverants has love you Ampent Jame Christ, Sammy, Anne.

Carole and Lesley.

ROMERTEL Time to your my. FULLE at last the found you. You were worth waiting for MON DENDY.

SOSS. Left Practice tomostic Love you. Yours Ever.

Princes. MY HEART belongs to you My toyely Mushey Woo MY MANAL- My Rainbow my

nappines my life i love your toperer Happy Valentine Your Maria MERE'S TO A LIFE in Nanadu I CLOTTY BRUTUS, Explosive Jo

TEVE - Voa can slao on my inen anylime ALL MY LOVE DONNA HIMMOD. To thank you some gamolous events sorrowfully missed birough missinormation - CANDERELLA

Fore best. Non source.

PATTS My Edinburgh sweet lady.
I Lese You Doug

SAM - It's so good to see us flow once again. Babviace.
JAMET "we'll always be top-ther however far it seems" and it lose you more than exter Things hurry home Catham needs you more than exter SUPERTOAD always flunking of SUPERTOAD always flunking of Raily.
WASHINGTON LOVER lose you more than exer before, always per c. Marshmallow Farcier POOLEY! will always lose you. hope see! soon be three Chris. EICHNOERNCHEN Long successlul nournes with calm
memories cineurs happy logethetress
SCHLITTENF AHRER USAN-To our daill Valentine all our love.Man ATH. Rosebud by my early walk 3 love you, Bernard, A-C.C., ander christi omnia vin-cil amor ni nos redamus amors

nope we'll soon be libree Crirs
RUSHIMA Alehi Deomya Ma
Reha Bho Bho Pyari ehe
VARGA yarga yarga yarga
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yarga yarga yarga yarga
yarga PUSSYCAT, First and last Valen-tines Day not with your Alexand Note Day not with you Albaing you. All my love to worky Dog YOUR CHEMISTRY and mine make cracticos subtime in a professor's inhumpe.

N MOUSE - This year promise we'll exist longther between Respair Brighton New Director.

TO MY DIDDITES, love hight and Into MORRY about Your Lai est Trick. All my love to you alward?

MANDEE when you be no force you home longhill be my valent line loday and force or. Low Jonit Can Interface that I selected the long that I selected the I selected that I selected that I selected the I selected the I selected that I selected the I selected that I selected the I selected the I selected the I selected that I selected the I selected th

MY DARLING SUE I love you so mach and always will Tubby DÉAREST SALLY, Huo i ou more (man ) esterday levs team (orono-row Love Terry).

SAB I await patienth for the day; when w'ill be logether fores er SUE S.R.R. My los e and all the ridds tou wrish for John 1 Meegw. Then and Tial MASEC Crystalline Diamond so spainting brautiful and lot ung Thansays. Buidd EMERALD E.e., W.S.M. J. will love you always. Blue Eyes BAA-RAMS-All my love and lots of brommishoods for every AP MICHAEL, you make each day a special orcasion Happy Birthday and valentines Das Low Jernin. Paul. Rebecca. Euraporth bud. Hurshing of Ritin, I'll be your Swann love, A X

SWEETPEA-I'll love you forever and never leave you Love is wonderful!

G.B. - Grow old along with me the best is yet to be lize, 2 years and will no Duttor let alone a rino and your still here Love you very much Chris Something OLD. Something New Something New Worl' belong before it just we live.

ROUDY XXX Best Shends or lovers Love you will Miss p LIZ. SPRING I'm Pairs mary cloud memorial will mis per LIZ. SPRING I'm Pairs mary cloud delightful anticipation KEN GROWMIC, Much love for a Hadow life legether McG and Sinher SMAMELESS ELONDE you know Jenny, Paul, Rebecca, Elizabein
SUE, my buo, ihumbing on
jourespecially today all my
loca Priery.
ARTHEA, WHAY will Jalways on
box you be my latentine
SUSAN husper and I doth lose
you sery much
P.C.L.M. champene awaity you
al Party is you
TEA LADY all my lose for evermore your substance box
GLEN the bureau top left name
Gravect, lose Today, Mark and
halbbore. Sinher
SHAMELESS BLONDE you know
now to make a bear happy
Johnston Bear

TO THE SMALLEST PANDA LOVING RATFACE AROUND

AFTER DARK

TIA MARIA

TO MAY AND BUREP SASPERTE IN OHERED duits payments by standing order LITTLE ONE - love you force and no lub stops. Sieve ANGE, I am being very very navegit again. Lots of love MAYE DECEDED to renew hicroric will you mainty me again? Lot each as a last a feath of the mercage as last year, same former at my love. British LINGUS LOYES Petal 2 wappens

Merging it, me and I was hap ov Sight. Mouse MR. SNUGFIT - Love you men and more all my love Susse MEDDLES. I love you and I care

arning need J
GMCE - Last year's opmanic
trend has become this year's
increasingly arrived worshey.
LEE IS but once but hot en foreet. Our hearts are one
EARL - RET you don't spot this
Comes just all love from Y B
J - EVEN at 18 you are still my
valentime Bogerman. S JACKE B. 1900 AT MINITED STATES OF THE MARK SHORTS IN KANCH MARTON - Let's go to Sanor bring new jour priamac.

BOOK WORD, he my saleshine nicer inan the fuerth water word worm.

have the Bril Jup ever - love Pupps WITH ALL MY LOVE, with all my for, with all my love R.A.L.W, with lore as always for

Wood Worm
SHERLA, 1/19 Valentine for 42
3747 (remain sour et et adoi
ing Alichael
OG vous tille one loses you,
please come home There's
pleniy of sous
PENRY BASTEY IS NOW YOUR
CASTS and I would do it all
agent, Love from Alan

Erran LINGUS LOVES Pelal 2 wapper Debay 4 skips blu



Juli M B's hobbe minds. Iols & lots etc hobbe minds. Iols & lots etc hobbe minds. Iols & lots etc hobbe minds iols & lots etc hobbe minds iols & lots etc hobbe minds mind iols & lots etc hobbe minds mind iols & lots etc hobbe minds mind iols & lots etc hobbe minds minds minds and hobbe minds and hobbe minds minds for exemple with all minds minds

WAPPY and Wapper Canyons and Cases, Your Darlind Bertie ELIZABETH, I love you now as I

PARSLEYS In Red Berlinwork in Blue, ever my love your Valen line who? MARGO- No T Just love from me to von Charbe Clown HI DUD. Engaged 29 years loday. Into we got married I think SHOULD I say IP? Dare I risk it? Mari dear, you take the be-cial Frog LOTS OF LOVE to expensive pussical from sloppy soppy seal (Harowe Harrow) hugs Sets.

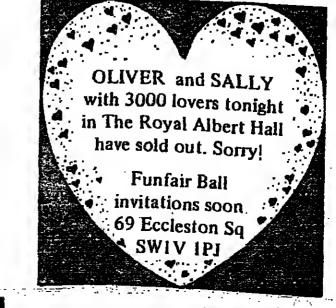
TO MY DARLING darling Teres.

Itom you great by Pooh with all my lore

'SF. Odd's Fish. M'dear, you're lookin' at Him' Much lore. The JOSE MY DARLING I love you and will love you formed FROM A DEFENDER to a proverulor whose love you've calculated in all PROM A DEPENDER to a procedure whose tone you've calcured in JJ
JANE, all my loce for ever Peter Nummy folk of loce Assam and Doughnal
FFA: Stepney Allitude, No Score, Churchvaid Tire, Scalinh Score, Churchvaid Tire, Scalinh Score, Heartless Compoy C
WMAT if Buddles misses Cuddles from BT?
PIGLET Do sou loce me? Popiel Probably Sea Loo in distance PAUL: 2 hearts Inal boal at 3 loce you Weedly
DESCLATE on Inal boal at 3 loce you weedly
DESCLATE of IPC user, unim prosect with fille blonders, seams for, and sends have to grarrial elegant lady, and has lifted hums.
PETAL Sourrelifeet Now we boin hase one All my loce Popps crimiter cump Plum Burn
YD PPELL All my lose Louise.

Burn
YD PREL All my love Louse
NONEYSEAR Helio my love
Madov Bear Day, much love
Motin vive
C. POINTRY lander is the best
chicken m the Homestead and
the world
'COOD LUCK'
SARAHI I therewise

SARAHI I thoroughly entosed the Brasiolas Shall we to some more? The Rails Driver more: The Rails Driver
To ms Scrumgy Petrella III alway by by yours all my
lose Pete vox
LESLEY The quadrunc egitor
vers much loses sleeply lips conlused with mills
LARAN'S SISTER (Genesia WYIV
201. A Coorageous Heart and
Narrowmunded Ambition nes er
could Corneur, nor your line
Conquer one or ooth I am your
Rock For extraore, believe me
ilso dire shall i judge!



DARLING JVS Intl fier to park

ا مكذا من الأصل

LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU I LOVE

lose you K. APRES March 33th le deluge March 18th hour? You

# Valentine's Day Greetings

WIDDYPOOS, My other decision.
Would make a again for sure
Crayour, Rich.
SomeLey, my Yalentine, all my
loce, yours force of J G of the
New World Symphomy
DEAR YALENTINE, you're not
had and Fix really quite allached O R?

No look in for cabbages' Lucyse' MY DARLING SOPHEL, what's hereit' years between frends? Lore you lots Botton MAIN. To my lore, with my lore, into mint, har hayatt.

SEXY SU. All my lore and knees, couriesy of The Times Charte.
TO SUE: with lore from the silent majority.

PUDDY-DUDDY: Oh oh, mose majors in Publiceau SUMSHIRE, you're in ourses for me lot e d'i log.

SYLVIA DEAR, where'er i rote, i always seek your mage grote. Moira, when you're lonely call me, when you're happy share it with me, when you're happy f still care, with lote, LADY CATHERIME, Foreter your bear, Full fet new lonights in woodsand of your choice, NB MRPPO lote S'Ichs, Leis wallow.



chaine J
SUBSET MY DARRING heart Suster
my dearest to et my lot e loreser Peter
EDNA 1 will Love You until the
Shainrock's Loose their Green
LOVED "Davi et mon dreit aussi
Bett soil cus been it pense"
STROM FRANCIS, have a wonderful valentine's Day, with
John of Jove, Jackse



KAREM, I LOVE, you always
Thanks for the last 12 months.
Martin.
FLUFF, As only the hest will do,
I'll have you. Always Scorpio
Barklane RETIN be only valenline. Love from over the miles
and cotage. V & Z.
5780000LE: I'll be getting my anmual bornes soon! Love and samuoute. In a getting my an-nual bonus goon! Love and kisses, Druodle Austre: a Crampy Claremont Chicken worder willow woody woman can't slow down Lin Lionet Riche.

aman

INTELLANS—Be my little pygny in darkers. Airica. Lone and amuggants. Poobes.

Modersi demeanour and lovety downtast sets required. Lone the property you be my wife and outers.

TO THE SOY of my waking hours and solace of ray simmer.

TO MY 'Ophimest' so G.I.B. in Bath. Ediphurph and always. Me x SPECIAL ROSE. Stop using bots More hugs and louctus required. Lone Terrapin TO DANNE, ABU-DRADI: you look at the and my blood churns. Lillana.

TO MY BUTTERSCOTCH Angel Debyth, lone from the ane who gets delighted.

LOWE TO MINS A CLAREY: Hore you now and for rive, always your laitible is mokey! Bryn.

MY DARLING JONN All my love loy ou forever your himself say. "Be mry halentine foday."

EWAR B. Hortext is boring, agawa dull look grey with you in London you.

LORETO MINS A CLAREY: I love you now love you will not you with all my heart darling, the property without you. I love you with all my heart darling. Forever and always yours. From Sue xidox of the there you. From Sue xidox PAT, has no longer eurly, framing your lace. Your shaning eyes still hold me in there power.

PAT, has no longer eurly, framing your lace. Your sweethnart are river my sweet flower.

BURGHY. Love is a sickness for which libere is not knownamedore. MATE SINAI shekels shekels Renaul 6 shekels shekels Dodle Paper shekels shekels.

MIDDET, I'll love you always Scops mi Love me Fox's Lible Friend, xx

DARLING MARS. - I'm so very happy to have you in my life Love Des.

WHEN', TESSA and cuddles with lots of love from Hubby and Robinson.

SAYA Chimta Awak Maria, my Valansan grdnend from your English bovinend. John PRECOUS PIXIE. My love for you is undying it is a miracle. We will wor. Have courage A E.F.E. K. My Law age.

JAME, be my valenture, roday and force or, ever latitude 45 days TO CLAREE, may our stelposcope relievant forcer inc. rour decoded hutsband.

UNA my Irah Valenture, your for makes the world on round AAME, THENKING OF YOUR How about the Latiner? With much love Sands.

about the Letterer? With mace love Bands.

BORZED. There's always something mager There's always something new. And. when you really, really need it in most then that's when "Rock in Rold." Direans, come through. Herough! Myranda.

BEAR The articipalist in doctime perches above, but at mont climbs down to snore beside DEAR ARNEE, Good look in June. All my love. Andrew EAREARA, I LOVE you so very much, and so it was river Bee My LITTLE SWEETE pie Will greatly outs you. I love you. Pros.

POSSUMS-you are my angle-posse! I love you to his Poppe! I fore you to one proper
AMNET Due Big 'ug and CB pe my
V. lose Me
EAN - AY LAST you've made the
press AB my lose - Frank
TO SARA, THE ACCOUNTAINT
with the best desirations "New

JJ Wash'l going to wooler but I'll go again with you, any time Line Airslate

Lin F Alislati
BWD Irrespects F I loc e you now
and there F Ping Pong LWD?
YALTRIE IVES - Happy Birthday
and salentines Day to a fabulous wife and mother All our
loc F always From Goot.
Christopher Andrew and
Daylid
A and sour local

but above all to my Kath

Emmis lots of love and buy the
1986 from your devised ever
Jainful admirer Please give to
special kiss to James.

TO CUPDLES, wishing that islimpton could be moved much
nearer? 2 message -

VOLETTE, are Landtoner July
20 was the napperal day of my
ide
DARLING Flobberty Gobberty
ROOTT, I will love you always
forever yours, Clark
ROBERT REDERORD—Regrets, no
assistant title. MLB A special place in thy heat RICAY FIRST TIME FOUND I for for more more, more more Traing MALDRE Defunde maybe? I Love you Sugar Pulf ANGE: LATE AND LOVING rele-ctation in twenty 5% years MARGARET SUBTRIAM without four and your love lefe wouldn't be me same. Howard PROVIDOR - All roads and it DUROBRIMAE XXV Images if day found marri LONDRAIN RELOCATI (ou 

BEAUTIFUE. Surgeon I love my mistreses but you above them all AB ARGELA, lets one Yerus a my and one Plutolatry a rest. of MISS WOO HELLO ACAIN Loving you is not enough. I desire your sole As the dawn loves line similable I will love line always. Afr W. AE TADORE Se l'aime A bennimm ma creme PAULINE ANNL Come his with me and be my love. M HAPPY SI Vatentine's Day to the most wonderful woman to the world.

STAFFIE DAWN-I'll see you all STAFFIE DAWN-I'll see you all

Annabears
VAL 19 years m all booking for-

prace with a scotch on the Pocks
Dur Love grows stronger each year of course and I'd pener leane you like a horse
MARK - His is the year for big relebrations thopefully. Love Always. Lorrante sox
TEARDROF - I shill love you after all these years
SUE, there is no way, in the Circumstances, in which I will desert you. The Charman, Carral Dur. The Dur. Th

Action.

EAME - Fit feet with rou anylime if you'll be my Valenime Day at.

ENTLE - Distance and time are
of no enportance You are always by my sale and always
will be - 677. or No conportance You are always by my pade and always will be. 677.

GOOD NEWS on healor Yony lores Diama lots.

SIFFO, YOURS only and the rect.

I love you. Grumpy Bunny Petinecess-my world wouldn't be the same rither. I hove you Peru SUE. I want you in my life so intended always Mark.

CHRISTERS. You're a rambow. Fantany and reahily. I.L.Y.

HARTY.

BUMBLEDEE in search of clot or has found a mage dillweed.
Only you. All today we celebrate 20 man-cilous months of love. Six marricilous months of love. Six marricilous months of love. Six marricilous months of marriage Bob.

BOOBIE, I stal love you even th separate cars. all my love former or Booboo.

ROGHEE wishing I could snuggle on the end of your hed Primo PATRICIA, unto the twelfith of never I'll still be loving you. John A TORTUE, le Yaime, se l'annéral soulours. Achille

PROO - MUCH LOYE, affection and magnanimity from all your 1 alentines - Uncle Tom Cobbleon and Muke. WOLVERHINE, mobile nobble eck eck! I can'l wait until the week end; Love always. The Humb' NIT MAT All my love and affection always Your blow clamped scampester See you in the wine-cellar YOU'RE ALL I want, you're all 3 need love you madly. WOYUBAT MELEN RACMAEL LISCY. EL Valentino Strikes again Love from Hedgy.

Kisses John
JAMES, Hapop Birthday and Val.
enline, miss you, all love as;
always Sarah.
STRIKT; I love you.
ALBERTO Love and losses From :
your ever loving guidely Deposi-

HAPPY Valentine's Little Less You are my GT. Lin my you Lenny Spamhead, JET,Lone you always See you soon all Homebank EastLone Brain

PICCH. Ja Falma, Notes (100)

RICH. Ja Falma, J'espere que 
Bous allons habour 
normalement bienilis.

JYSOT, instead of many cards 
this rear here's "il from The 
Times 
MINE, I DO love you. Please 
come home animal I will wait. 
TRIGGLET - you're something 
ets, W10 carev about Porsches 
or resphants? I'm otilled!

J.J. Thans you for regni elies(ul 
months. I love you Luzze 
MARKO Darling Happy Valenture 
forty in e prare grateful my 
love excretastingly thane 
DEARTEST RACHEL. Somebod! 
love; you Guess who? 
LIP, Beloved Lady, Companior 
Lover, Nurse, Friend and Head 
Gardener, Bless you. 
YOUNG WIF - All listy love All 
wass, old Pries. SQUAW Yam Yam say I Love eventhing about you. save lov woodly vest Frant Cherl Strained Thigh DARLING SUNDAY, even Mount Ortmouv rould be climbed d rosed together TO POGGLE, all my tove, Piggle,

ply the props You're unrouth or ally Eleanor.

UP. I be a your aways. Trouble, IEMEABER P. M. SANS. Trouble, IEMEABER P. Tebruary, numerorae entr. Prepay? Love is for ever. although it changes. Persey WOPSEY. Cuddly Staffordshire baby loves you more than sharp and champague. DOROTHY I LOVE YOU says the Prace who turned out a Toad. MAXIBE. I love you so much it hurs. M. SARA. Bet your surprised by this now you have to read The Times. Love Journalman D. FOR AUBY to creetprate forty and len with all my love Paul. SO GLAD you are home in time. To be again my Valentime MURLIN and the furry numers and all their love to Willy Send all their love to Willy Send all their love to Willy Send all their love to more than you have Brusset and yours (oreset Rambo 5 STEPHABILE Mady to Love Lase Savann.

STEPHANIE. Madily 10 Love Like Swann.
BARBARA - Nappy Valentimes Day. All my love.K.
MAP Thanks for putting Orthourne on our map. Love. Eggli. me and O R.A.
DARLING ROUND, the world already knows I love you. Not So Falso
COPPP - sustains the acorn enfolded by the star spangled K-louarde petunia.
ALINGS I love A miss you my darling. BLNCS II.
LEZ. MANEPULATIONS, Misunderstandings. or the real thing. will we ever know?

There raskelly rhipos hou, mer Anne, They Reita, the most heathful nightingsle of all Betheley Square Tarram.

BRENDA - It II be a hoppy day. To meet at Golden Bay 'Peser Doctorary 1 love you so much and can't wan to see you. CHERYL.

MRS FOX BY THE SANGER BANGER TO AND MERCHANT BAS AND MERCHANT TO THE SANGER BANGER TO THE SANGER BANGER TO THE SANGER BANGER TO THE SANGER BANGER BANGER TO THE SANGER BANGER BANGER TO THE SANGER BANGER BANGER

Fosiers. A COM in the fountain but still. A COHe in the fountain but still, more breet than woods.

P.O.R.M., 'The the time of year when bears are intermating and costs would like to. Fur and feathers should stop cold love. Todgey Don's W.O.Y.O.

TO PETER, Hopey Valentines. Day with love Dolly Parion.

JELE B.O.O. 'To leaving Friday for I are you much more friday.

AllARTshouldhave

FRANCES, I los e you bittions and zillions and more your best invendres.

I'M MO CHELTENHAM lady but I do rate and lose you. M SOOTY I kess you with my lose Jane. To A poppel with all my lose Bunckle.

LOVE NOW AND ALWAYS to my than Doty Dot. From bottom. LOVE NOW AND ALWAYS to my own Dear Pet. From toxing Panda Man TOM: In a vision on sker; you can have my orange juste if I can give you a squash Lots & lots a lots a lots of lote Baby sker kyo.

MICHELE-Time makes the heart grow fonder. Missing you. Hinni's Simon CHECK - Sorry to be boring but I'm shill topelessly desired. Truttle.

174 I LEY ME sell you this All my lote: Bull. VAL 19 years m all looking forward to doubling up soonge
DEAREST Frona Whenever,
wherever, whatever, my heart
will alwoys be with you Disc
WITH EACH passing day I learn
another way to adore you. All
son v
GRASSHOPPER I love you tho'
you doubt it Honestly I do.
CORKIE
TRACEY Da my basa male
duke ridentem lalagen anabo
duke loouentem... Mutray
FOR MY DARLING Lanks Happy
Valentime all my deepest love
Tony
CHARLE B: you can share my
loffers any day. Forever yours
Anne | The continue of the continue The imaginary folk of Lake Wobegon are

familiar as apple pie to the American radio audience of Garrison Keillor. Now

they're available in book form in Britain - but will

we appreciate them?

Penny Symon finds out

tall, singular man stands in front of the microphone in a darkened theatre. In a slow, deep voice he begins: Well, it's been a quiet week in Lake Wobegon, my home town." And, for the next 25 minutes, speaking without a script to a rapt audience, he spios an evocative yarn about life in the small town "that time forgot and the decades cannot improve," where one could stand in the middle of Main Street and not be io anyone's way.

Garrison Keillor's monologues, mixing homespun humour with wistful and nostalgie memories of times past, tap a rich vein of yearning, among even the most hardened city dwellers, for the simple life and the pleasures of the familiar.

As his soothing voice rambles on about Ralph's pretty good grocery -"remember, if you can't find it at Ralph's, yoo can probably get along without it", the Chatterbox cafe, serving Lake Wobegoo's basic dish of mushroom soup and tuna casserole, and Bob's Bank — "The friendly bank in the green mobile home right on Main Street where your money is safe and the door is always open" his listeners nod with approval and say, "Yup, that's how it was."

Sioce arriving in the New World, Mr Keillor tells his andience, the people of Lake Wobegoo have been sceptical of progress. Smart doesn't couot for much there.

"Wheo the first automobile chugged into town, the crowd's interest was muted, less wholehearted than if there had been a good fire." Left to their own devices, we Wobegonians go straight for small potatoes. Majestic doesn't appeal to us, we like the Grand Canyoo better with Clarence and Arlene parked in froot of it, smiling. We feel uneasy at momentous events.

The Lake Wnbegon monologues are the ceotrepiece of a unique twohour radio show called A Prairie Home Companion, which is pro-duced by Minnesota Public Radio and is broadcast live from the World Theatre in St Paul by 263 public radio stations across the United More than two million devoted fans tune in on Saturday es to the mixture of country music, jazz, jokes, sketches and spoof commercials - "powdermilk biscuits, the biscuit with that whole-wheat goodness that gives shy persons the strength to get up and do what oeeds to be done" - all beguilingly knitted together by Mr Keillor.

He is being talked about as the new Mark Twain, but self-effacingly prefers to describe himself; at 6 feet 4 inches, as "America's tallest radio humorist", although he often wears a Twainish white suit on stage. Now Mr Keillor, who is 43, has put his wry musings into a best seller. Lake



The new Mark Twain? Garrison Keillor: "my storytelling is nowhere near as good as people do themselves"

arrival of the first Norwegian Lutherans and German Catholics, to life in Lake Wobegoo today, where a

thunderstorm is a major event. Lake Wobegon does not exist, but Mr Keillor's mythical town -"omitted from the map owing to the incompetence of surveyors" - is very much a product of his own small town, Midwestern upbringing in Anoka, Minnesota,

The book will be published in Britain - indeed, Mr Keillor arrived yesterday to promote it. But he was still poodering about how the folks over there would react to it when I met him in his tiny office in St Paul.

wrote the book for an American audience: I worry about them and wonder if they are going to get the jokes", he said. "I hope the British will be amused by it, but really the book coming out in another country is just a luxury A monologue began to take shape.

"I'm looking forward to London, I've only been there once before and then only for 24 hours. "I think I'll create a character from

Lake Wobegon who is visiting London, perhaps on a business trip. He writes a letter bome about the place, and this will be a big event in Lake Wobegon.

The radio showhad humble begin-nings. Io 1974 Mr Keillor, who had always wanted to be a writer since his days at the University of Minnesota, was assigned by the New Yorker

"I used to hear their show on the radio when I was a kid, and I loved the fact that it was live, it charged it with excitement. I thought, as I was doing the article, that I could do a live radio show like that, and Minnesota public radio, for whom I was doing an early morning chat and record show, agreed. We began later

In the early days, the St Paul audience numbered between 20 and 50 io a hall that could seat 400. But a prairie home companioo soco attracted a growing oumber of followers, and in May 1980 regular national radio broadcasts began. By the end of that year, 193 stations were carrying the programme. And it has been growing ever since. It is sold out weeks ahead, and every Saturday evening about 1,000 people pack the

world theatre. Now some Minnesotans feel that something they cherished as particularly their own, which understood their bumour and their Scandinavian and German ancestry, has grown away from then. They are sad that their secret pleasure has become

public knowledge.
But Mr Keillor said that he does oot feel that the show has lost its roots.

"Everything I really know - about Minnesota, about childhood, small towns, winter, being a Protestant comes from my life, but the shapes have been changed. I was born in Minnesota and I have lived here all Wobegon Days, which tells the story magazine to write an article about my life. I am a Mid-Westerner, I

of the town from its founding by the grand ole opry, the home of can't be anything else", he said. "The Unitarian Missionaries and the country music, in Nashville. show is about Lake Wobegon, but I show is about Lake Wobegon, but I feel that its roots are really in live radio, and in the fact that people enjoy

listening to stories." Storytelling, he said, is a true folk art, and more engrained in people than singing and dance is the love of

language and talk.
"Nowhere does talk reach such an iotense level as io storytelling. I enjoy it and I think the audience does too, and yet my storytelling is oowhere as good as people do themselves, telling stories to family and friends. The best stories are the ones that are known. People want to hear them again and again."

r Keillor's family, de-scended from Scots, were Plymouth Brethren and, while oot as strict

allowed to play with children outside the faith - they were still withdrawn. Television was not allowed, and dancing was disapproved of. He did oot go to the cinema until he was 18.

But there was a lot of storytelling, especially by his great-uncle Lew. "He had been a salesman, and he liked to drive around and drop in on people, ask them how they were doing. I looked to those stories of his, and to the history of the family, as giving a person some sense of place, that we were oot just chips floating on the waves, that in some way we were meant to be here. That we had

Lake Wobegon Days is published on Monday by Faber & Faber at £9.95.

Jumbo sale: Libby Purves with the elephant headgear

# The Elephant's Typewriter goes under the hammer

Lot 297 is an Elephant's Typewriter. It looks rather like an alominium chip-fryer (and indeed a plaque on the side says RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT (Halifax) LTD); but it has keys, nine of them, and it prints out GIGI (the owner's name) and IDIOT (a little joke for when the trainer asks Gigi, What's my name, then?"). Years' worth of ancient ink spells out the two words on the platen in thick black

capitals. The typewriter is being sold at auction, out because Gigi has got into new technology and ordered an elephant's VDU-and-keyboard, but because all the remaining vehicles, costemaning vehicles, cos-tumes, props, harness and other artefacts belonging to Billy Smart's Circus are going under the hammer next week. On Friday the interested buyers will be admitted to the windswept site of the old winter quarters near Windsor and, on Saturday, down will so on Saturday, down will go the hammer oo 1,700 lots.

#### Leotards and llamas' collars

It will knock down leo-tards and llamas' head-collars, mirrors and bells, the dry-ice machine and the clowns' ladder, and a set of peculiar hangings used to transform elephants into reindeer for a winter sleighng tableau .

Builders and scrap-merchants, cager for wood and wire and scaffolding-poles, will bid aloogside struggling variety artistes in search of chickeo costumes, and whatever the dubious class of persoo who turns up to bid for Lots 966-971 (Fibreglass Glamour Girls, six lots), or indeed Lot 956 (Large Novelty Syringe). There is some-thing ineffably sad about the

A great showman's legend comes to an end with the sad sale of Billy Smart's

circus props

Down in his faded office, nvershadowed by a statue of his vast father, Billy Smart Junior feels the sadness too. "We have no choice. The circus came off the road in 1971; fuel costs were making it too expensive. We carried on doing the television Christmas circuses, and running the 200 here, till a couple of years ago. Me and my brother are going abroad, anyway, now." Where? "I've got a villa in Spain."

It seems a limp sort of way for the Billy Smart legend to end. Father Billy started in fun-fairs and branched out into circuses in 1946; within two decades he ran a 20-elephant spectacular. The Smart brothers are keeping the name and "only selling the equipment" but surely, when a circus parts not only with its tents but its very dung-shovel and the sca-lion's klaxon, there is not much likelihood of any phoenix revival?

Young Billy is not maud-lin about the old days ("How would you like to feed 20 elephants a day?") but his sad showman's face with its shock of wiry hair betrays a certain unease: depression perhaps, or maybe just a longing for the carefree sunny skies of Spain. There, at least, no dusty racks of pink Cossack hats can proclaim their silent reproaches and no lifesized model alligators will loom out of cobwebbed corners at dusk.

For it is a haunted place, this old assembly of hangars

dered around it in cheerful company of lan McLean who has been engineer to the circus, on the road and off, for 35 years, 'All this lot, harness, everything, used to be on show to the public in the winter. ogether with the animals in the zoo", he observed. "Aye, everything was spotless in those days."

Beneath a sinister bundle of string chain-mail, a large dusty object proved to be an Elephant's Bowler Hat (Lot 749), accompanied by a pair of vast headphones in the BBC style of the 1950s.

It's a sign of the times, really: elephants these days are serious creatures, giving interviews in the wild to David Attenborough, fight-ing to survive. They have no time for frivolities like dressing up in policemen's helmets or dancing about m enormous lame skirts (Lot 878, io case you have a large friend with a taste for seedy disco costumes).

Ian remains buoyant, even though every dusty neglected lot contains the memory of an act, or an animal, or a His career has not been unfulfilling. "As the engineer on the road, you've a heck of a responsibility; people who don't see an act tonight won't ever see it Things must be fixed."

Stepping back to avoid a dismantled sousaphone, I stumbled on what looked like a large scaffolding-pole with some odd attachmeous. "Ah, look at that", he said tenderly. "Twenty years ago I made that new trapeze bar for the girls and instead of the ordinary old shackles. which always gave a jerk at the end of the swing, I used ball-bearings."

#### His next job is with a fun-fair

There won't be anything quite like that down in the Smarts' South Coast funfair, where his next job is likely to be. Still, he's always lived in a caravan and still does; job mobility is oo problem for circus folk. After Saturday it will all

be over. The trapeze bar will go to some scrap-dealer, and many of the props will oo doubt end up in chichi Notting Hill cario shops, where upwardly mobile young couples buy amusing stuffed sheep and old ships

engine-telegraphs.
Before I left, lan let me into the secret of the typewriter. There is a thin steel bar across the type levers; before it is removed the elephant can only tap out GIGI, whichever keys it bashes; after the trainer whips the bar out half-way through, the moving trunk can only write IDIOT and the joke is safe. Not new technology at all but good

Libby Purves

# SATURDAY



St Valentine's tale Romance in the Eighties means a line in the small ads rather than hearts and flowers and scented envelopes. In The Hawk and the Blackbird, a short story specially written for The Times by Antonia Fraser, the modern

method of courting by classifieds is fraught with pitfalls. Magic of microwave Hot on fast food

Island hopping Caribbean peace

£22,000 to be won

Can you always get your copy of The Times? Dear Newsegent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times

# Wisden's twelfth man

John Wisden, a Brighton man, stood 5ft 41/2ins and as a demon bowler in the 1850s inevitably, was dubbed by Victorian journalists "The Little Wonder". But he was to gain even greater fame. In 1855 be and another cricketer, Fred Lillywhite, set up a London sports gear and cigar depot near Leicester Square. Lillywhite already ublished a cricket annual and, after their partnership broke up, Wisden launched his own almanack in 1864. It gradually established itself as cricket's most reli-able reference book. Ironically for someone who was a formidable player rather than a man of letters, Wisden Cricketers' Almanack is the chief reason John Wisden's name is known today. It outlasted its early contemporaries and the editor's annual notes have been the most influential voice on cricket issues worldwide since the early 1890s.

This coincided with the editorship of Syndey Pardon, whose period in office up to 1925 has always been regarded as the most significant in the almanack's history. He was a partner in the Cricket Reporting Agency, which even after its 1965 merger with the Press Association remained responsible for the editorial content as it had

There has always been less mystique attached to the appointment of Wisden editors, with no question of papal white smoke emerging from a chimney at Lord's, than generally imagined. A partner in the agency escally filled the post. By the time John Woodcock took office, though, Wisden's ownership was jointly held by Queen Anne Press and the equipment firm Grays of Camhrldge (International)

McCorquodales, the specialist printing group, become the owners, though Grays recently took up the option they held to retain 50 per cent control; and it is these companies who have now appointed Graeme Wright as

A 42-year-old New Zealander with a wide experience of editing and producing sports annuals and other books, he succeeds John Woodcock, who last mouth relinquished his six-year editorship because of the growing pressure from combining the role with that of cricket correspondent to The Times-Mr Wright became assistant editor of Wisden in 1978 during the editorship of Norman Preston, who died in 1980. He is the 12th editor since the almanack, popularly known as the "Cricketers' Bible", first appeared. Wisden readers will want

to know straight away that Mr Wright does not plan any immediate changes to the familiar dalfodil coloured book. "I feel John Woodcock in his editorship strengthened the book enormously. He made a number of additions

Mr Wright's biggest prob-lem remains the continued growth of Wisden, which lest year had 1,280 pages, reflecting cricket's own expansion in England and overseas. "As the man responsible for the production side, this has vorried me for a long time. How it can be contained, I do

He believes that both the overseas score cards and the schools section, which in particular is sometimes criti-cized, should both be re-tained. Nor will be allow Wisden's traditional format to be altered.

There is no way Wisden's shape will change while I am editor and a director of John Wisden", Mr Wright said. "I would give up both jobs rather than allow that to happen in my charge." To meet hinding problems arising from the present number of pages, the 1986 edition is already being printed on finet, more expensive paper. In 1984 Mr Wright com-bined his other Wisden duties with a year as assistant editor of Wisden Cricket Monthly

magazine. His writing has

covered several sports and incindes books on football,

famous Olympic figures, mo-tor-cyclist Phil Rend and cricket books in collaboration with Patrick Eagar, the cricket photographer.

He came to Britain in 1967 on what was planned as a year's tour of Europe and has worked in London since. After sub-editing on technical booklets for the British Standards Institute, he moved into the sports magazine world with The Game. He plays cricket for the London New Zealand club and for the XI run by statistician Bill Frindall, and jogs regularly "I suppose it is fair to say

that I am not as familiar a figure to the cricket world as some previous Wisden edi-tors, though I hope that will change", he says. "From schooldays, though, I have played and followed the game closely. I have always had a deep love and respect for cricket, both for its romance and the game's literature."

He admits that one prob lem he faced concerned the amended career figures for legendary figures in the past, following modern research by the Association of Cricket Statisticians. "I shall not rush any decisions on this matter and the case for changing any figures would have to be thoroughly proved. "My own logic and histori-

cal perspective, acquired with books, would not allow tradi tion to stand in the way if anything was proved to be "It is, however, a less

important issue than making certain that the match reports, for instance, are an accurate reflection of what happens in those matches. The record section is not everything. Wisden to me is a book of record, rather than a record book."

Richard Streeton

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 875)

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ACROSS: 8 Pantechnicons 9 Rig 16 Pompadour 11 Stair 13 Accusal
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Memories are made of this... Malcolm Muggeridge with his wife Kitty, and Leslie and Diana Tho







# I remember it well.

For her Caxton Hall wedding, Diana Thomas wore a striking aubergine-coloured three-quarter length velvet cossack-style suit edged with black fur, and black suede lace-up boots. Her husband, author Leslie Thomas, re-members it well. "Diana had on some sort of floral thing", he recalls of that unforgettable day - November 11 1973. Diana has equally fond memories of a November 4

1 II. Bett

with a feet

wedding. Like the famous song from Gigi in which Hermione Gingold and Maurice Chevalier share conflicting reminiscences of that never-to-beforgotten evening in their Jean joining them each ever-romantic past, even the most ning "at the studio or in a magic of memories fade with years. One man's candlelit dinner à deux to the strains of a gipsy violinist them at "somebody's flat may, in time, become his they had borrowed". on the Thames.

Certainly, our memories when it comes to those things we choose to massacre in the mists of time. But how on earth can we overlook a single detail of that romantic meeting ingrained forever upon our hearts and minds? Easily, it would seem.



Everyone knows first impressions can be misleading

When conductor/composer Carl Davis and actress Jean Boht spent a pre-marriage semi-honeymoon weekend in Paris they both knew it was something they would never forget. Breakfasts were a high point of the trip. Jean recalls sitting at the pavement cafe opposite their hotel for fresh coffee and croissants each morning. Carl, meanwhile, was back in the hotel room tucking into the delicacies that he well remembers Jean popping out daily to buy at

As St Valentine brings back memories of first loves and romantic encounters, the details may be more clouded by the mists of time than we realize. Some well known names reveal their magic moments to Sally Brompton

Timson's initial meeting with As semi-honeymoons go, it actress Penelope Keith. She glad she had two courses and was appearing in a Sunday night Royal Gaia at the was a particularly good one. Their hotel, according to Carl, was "shabby romantic". Chichester Festival Theatre Jean recollects it being "tatty" in June 1977. He was there. as hell". For Carl it was a on that warm July day, on semi-working trip — he was writing a musical with John Wells — and he remembers CID security duty. It was a memorable occasion all round. "I had to read something about kings and queens of England", recol-lects Penny. "Now who was restaurant". A bit confusing that must have been, since Jean consistently met up with

particularly impressing Carl with what he describes as the

"enormous number of eve-

ning dresses -- all sorts of silver things with no back". The only item Jean re-members borrowing was

Jenny's best long grey coat. "Apart from that, I didn't

take any smart clothes at all."

The little backless numbers must have gone the way of her Laura Ashley Victorian nightdress of which Carl has

no recollection whatsoever.

Anyway, everyone knows that first impressions can be misleading. Travel writer Eric Newby met his Yugoslavian-

Italian wife, Wanda, when he was hiding in a hay loft after

escaping from a prisoner-of-war camp in Italy in 1943. She first met him in the

middle of a field. Her hair

according to him, was long -

although "not very long", according to her. She brought

him her father's grey tweed

jacket and trousers as a



Even their first date is a blur

By lucky coincidence Rodney found himself on duty in the corridor outside the dressing room which Penny was sharing with - "was it Sarah Badel?" she ponders. Rodney remembers Hannah Gordon being there, Anyway, he has never forgotten seeing nor how he happily accepted Penny's Gitanes despite being a non-smoker himself.

"He did get through an awful lot of my Gauloises", said Penny thoughtfully. She was probably relieved that there was no drink in the dressing room - "not while you're actually in the theatre!" - or that might have gone the same way.
"I'm sure I can remember there being a bottle or two of wine", says Rodney.

disguise. He used the "striped Even their first date is a trousers and mechanic's jacket" as an excuse for blur. While Penny reminisces over being escorted aboard the police launch, Rodney No less romantic was describes the meal they former police officer Rodney shared in a little Chichester Their independence was in

not three because I didn't

Money was also a problem when Malcolm and Kitty Muggeridge wed in 1927. A

schoolmaster in Birmingham

at the time, Malcolm was

unable to afford a reception

following the register office wedding. So the two of them

just went for a walk and had

dinner together later. So he

says. Kitty's version of the

post-wedding festivities is

slightly different. "My father

took us to lunch at a local

hotel", she recounts. She even remembers being driven there by Malcolm's best

friend, Dr Alec Vidler, in his

"Alec didn't even come to

the wedding", snorts Mal-colm. "Being a priest he didn't approve of us getting

married in a register office.

made amends for the civil

ceremony with a service of thanksgiving presided over by Alec Vidler. How many years later? "Twenty-five", says Kitty. "On our silver

"Golden", says Malcolm firmly, "Fifty years on." While Kitty and Malcolm dispensed entirely with a

honeymoon, Diana and Les-

lie Thomas spent a happy day in Brighton fallowing their marriage — whenever it

was. "We caught an early train", says Leslie, which

presumably got him there somewhat ahead of his bride

who remembers going down

seafront, hand-in-hand", en-thuses the Virgin Soldiers' anthor, who had just put his memory publicly on the line with his antobiography. Whoever's hand he was

holding on that blowy au-

tumn (him) bright winters (her) day, it could scarsely

wedding anniversary.

Years later, he and Kitty

have much money."

evidence even on their wedding night when the woman who owned the restaurant opposite their house in Richmond, Surrey, invited them over for a free meal to celebrate. Well, she invited Diana at any rate. Leslie has clear memories of her bring-ing over a cake — "or was it some sort of dish?" — which he presumably ate in solitary splendour while his bride dined in style over the road.

have belonged to Diana since she was wandering through the lanes looking at antiques

Some time after we talked, Leslie Thomas remembered something else about his wedding. "It can't have been 1973", he telephoned to say. "It must have been 1970 after all, our son's 14." Or could it be their daughter. . ?

# Baldness: here today and hair tomorrow?



House of Commons were able to compare two types of hair transplant; almost at the

same time one member had had a thin flap transposed to the front af his scalp, the other had multiple trans-plants. Both old well but in neither case does the result

look entirely natural.

The members are not alone in their anxiety to that a variety of creams may achieve results as good as surgery have excited considerable interest. Two preparatians are available aver the counter, but as yet no controlled clinical trials have been published in the medical journals.

The third preparation, Regaine, manufactured by Upjohn, has just completed clinical trials in the States. Trials have started in this country and the manufacturers say the results are as encouraging as they have been in the US. Upjohn hopes the product will be marketed within a year or

Regaine is a topical preparation made from minoxidil, used to treat persistent or severe high blood pressure. It was noticed that it caused hirsutism in some patients, but was not always selective as to where the hair grew. Taken orally, minoxidil

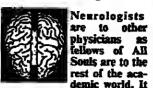
also has other side effects, but if it is made into a cream or lotion side effects have, so far as the American trials have shown, been entirely absent and the hair has only grown where the lotioo has been applied.

One third of the patients grew an acceptable head of hair, one third had fuzzy baby hair and one third had no response at all. Dermatologists are able to give a reasonably accurate opinion as to which bald men are likely to benefit, but until the product has been ap-proved the makers are not making any statements.

Christopher Reeve, the actor, has found a private source of the cream. Upjohn has mixed feelings about this they are delighted that his hair has grown so well, but are strongly opposed to individual experimentation; their own formula will only be obtainable on prescrip-

# MEDICAL **BRIEFING**

Early search for brain damage



rest of the aca-demic world. It therefore aroused interest differing sides in the case of the former champion boxer David Pearce's brain scans.

Although some doctors thought his early scans showed signs of chronic brain damage, the majority only became alarmed when a later scan showed an area of transluceucy about a centimetre in diameter which had not been noted previously. Areas of translucency are ually associated with a frank baemorrhage, and even though it was impossible to demonstrate any physical or mental signs of damage they felt that his boxing licence should be withdrawn.

The minority contended that as he was symptom-free and there was no evidence that the change in the scan unfair to ban him. David Pearce's appeal against the ban was withdrawn.

It is boped that by using routine scanning doctors will be able to detect changes in the brain before lasting damage is done; ance damage is established it tends to be progressive, leading eventually to the degenerative changes associated with the punch drank syndrome.

Although David Pearce's doctors were acting with scientific detachment, in other cases involving different specialities medical opinion has sometimes been biased by sympathy for a man whose livelihood was at stake. The Boxing Board of Control quotes cases where hoxers with retinal bacmorrhages have been given medical certificates of fitness. To improve the standing of the sport stricter endations, which will include clauses on brain scans, are expected to be

Take the chill out of chilblains



who married on one of the cold-est days of the

mili-

fiancee a course of Pernavit tablets along with her engagement ring, he might have saved himself five-very anxious minutes waiting for her in the register affice. Her last minute doubts, but to lameness caused by a severe attack of chilblains. Chilblains are the most

common manifestatian of tissue damage from excessive chilling. If people then warm their extremeties too quickly damage occurs. Yau can avoid chilblains by wearing warm socks and woolly boots: a spray, Aspellin, can be helpful, provided the skin is not split. Patients wha suffer regularly can often be helped by taking Pernivit, a cambinatian af aceto-menaphthone and nicotine acid, three times a day.

The acute pain : of adhesions

hesians are frequently blamed by patients for current abdaminal pain, and doctors are frequently unable to think of any more likely diagnosis they find it

tempting to agree. Professor Harold Ellis has written in the British Medical Journal on adhesions. He estimates that one in .20 people in England have had abdominal cavities his experience 90 per cent of these patients, or two million people, later develop

Althaugh adhesions occasionally give rise to acute abdominal obstruction they do not cause the vague symptoms of abdominal discomfort for which they are blamed.

Professor Ellis says that adhesions never grumble. they are either totally silent or they cause the acute symptoms which demand immediate treatment . .

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

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# **Desirable Property**

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# FREE SUPPLEMENT

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# Mere child's play

I have been looking after my two small children, single-handed except for the help of a Swedish an pair girl, several hundred friends and acquaintances and the occasional appalled passer-

The job is a doddle. I can't

imagine what all those feminists mean about. Even Mrs Thatcher went on television not long ago to complain about the kitchen at 16 Downing Street. In my book, she's a meaning minnie. My wife's kitchen is much smaller than Mrs Thatcher's and I love it. I love it so much that I spend about 18 hours a day there, doubled over the fithy, stinking, knee-level sink. The bent hairpin position has done many intriguing things for my dorsal anscles and crumbling vertebrae. My chiropractor can start thinking about his second Rolls-

# **FIRST** PERSON

Anthony Rouse

He will find me crippled but mentally as sharp as the razor with which I propose to mit double murder next perday at dawn.

I love the dawn. I hadn't seen its majestic beauty since the Army tried successfully to kill my gay and independent spirit in the winter of 1953. Now, I've seen it 21 times in the last 24 days and each time it has taken what remains of my breath away.

I love Saturdays now.

There was a dreadful time when I spent Saturday mernings lolling in bed drinking caps of tea and reading a constant will be use time to newspaper until it was time to get up and have a drink and But now, and for a few

to cubs, brownies, judo, gym-nastics, chess and vivacious

If I had n defect, it was perhaps impatience. I can suggest no better way of improving self-control than to sit for three hours each

I find also, despite what my several employers have said about me, that I am a natural executive. Decisions flow from me quite effortlessly at the rate of about five deciinice."No" to another chocoadvance against future pocket money. "Possibly" to 2 proposed visit to some ghastly safari park. "Absolutely not"

children's bedtime because I can't wait for it: the rigorous

thrilling hunt for a missing pyjama bottom; the pleasure of reading to my daughter a social tract masquerading as a badly written adventure story; the quiet moment of humility when I admit to my son for the 95th time that I cannot tell a Ferrari from a

Lamberghini.

I love my quiet evenings.
Imagine this evening. At 9pm
I am stretched out on the drawing room sofa, with a jar of Valum at my left hand, a tankard of whisky in my right hand, and the 43rd cigarillo of the day clenched between my teeth. I am listening happily to the music of the infernal object will couch its cycle and I shall while away the hours until happily ironing four million pairs of un-

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THE TIMES

# DIARY

# Jeremy's iaunt

Unlikely as it sounds. Jeremy Thorpe is in Uganda selling prefabricated huts to the villagers, many of whom have been left homeless by one reign of terror after another. Trading under the name Jeremy Thorpe Associates, he is operating from the Speke Hotel in Kampala looking according to my source. agreed on the diplomatic circuit that the venture will not be a resounding success, since Ugandans, with grass and reeds readily available, can run up a house for next to nothing Yesterday Thorpe spoke to my source about the country's new president, the puritanical no drink-no smoking" Yoweri Museveni: "II's like the arrival of Oliver Cromwell." Perhaps: Thorpe's arrival, unfortunately, does not look like that of George Wimpey.

# On the wing

Many people know that Labour MP Tam Dalvell is an old Elonian with an historic, privileged background, but few can be aware that his labyrinthine castle in Scotland is so vast that Eric Helfer and his wife once got lost there. The Heffers had been asked to babysit for Dalyell's daughter, hut they forgot to ask where the baby was and it took them an hour 10 find ber.

# Draw your own

One disturbing fact 10 emerge from a new Faber biography of Richard Rogers, out next month, is that Britain's leading architect survived his training despite, rather than because of, his draughtsmanship. Indeed, one tutor apparently asked in despair. "How can we be expected to make an architect out of a man who cannot make two lines meet?" Rogers' drawings mysteriously improved with the arrival of a girlfriend. Georgie Cheeseman, herself now a successful architect. During one exam, writes author Bryan Appleyard, the pair were actually caught redhanded swapping exam papers.

# Down the pit?

Students at Manchester Polytechnic are facing a loss of £10,000 over an act of solidarity with militant Merseyside miners. Their union loaned the money to NUM strikers at the Bold colliery in St Helens at Christmas 1984 to relieve hardship, with a promise of repayment. Students union president Marc Ramsbottom says he has failed to contact anyone at Bold: legal advice is now being retary of Bold NUM, says he knows nothing of the loan and refused to confirm that the branch killy is so broke that it cannot pay funeral grants to miners' relatives: "You'd have to ask the treasurer, and that wouldn't do you much good because he can only comment through me, and it's none of your 'husiness anyway," he said.

# Looking ahead

Despite the reports that he is bound for London. Nelson Mandela will be going to loftier places than Oliver Tambo's pad in Highgate if his wife Winnie gets her way. En route to visit her husband in prison, she said to two journalist companions as they passed President Botha's palatial Pretoria residence: "Stop the car while t get out and measure the curtains."

BARRY FANTONI



'If I can't find you a indow seat, would sitting by a crack do?

# Left out

Jane Gabriel, who created furore over her sympathetic portrayal of the Greek communists in the Channel 4 series Greece: The Hidden War, has pulled out of a debate at the LSE today at the request of the programme makers. TVS. On the station's Right to Reply. Sir Geoffrey Chandler, who served with the army in Greece during the war, accused her of dis-honesty and Richard Clogg. Reader in Modern Greek History at King's College, London, wrote in The Times that the series was "tendentious and demonstrably innacurate". An unoffical court of inquiry has been set up hy the IBA to investigate the many complaints and TVS asked Ms Gabriel to withdraw from the debate because of what a source describes as "the sensitive political situation" surrounding the investigation. "We stand by her programme," said TVS executive producer Peter Williams.

Kidney transplantation in Britain is in one of its perennial crises. Last year, with fewer donor organs, the number of transplants fell by 124. The waiting list, at just below 3,500, is at its highest level after a remorseless rise from just over 1,500 in 1979.

Transplant surgeons are sounding increasingly desperate. Yet the DHSS seems bereft of ideas that could significantly increase the number of organs available. On the hrighter side, better and safer treatments to counter rejection have increased the range of patients who can be freed from the demanding regime of a dialysis machine and given a good chance of independent iife.

The increase in the dialysis programme, and the growing awareness of patients on long-term dialysis that transplantation is now sater and more successful, has increased the demand for transplants. Patients in their fifties, sixlies and seventies and those with diabetes, who would once have been left quietly to die. are all now candidates for a transplant. The number of donor organs does not keep pace with rising demand, however. At least 800 people die each year for lack of ireatment.

Last year's fall in the number of transplants followed a record rise of 25 per cent in 1984. That was partly the result of a renewed donor card campaign hy the DHSS but, more importantly, because of Ben Hardwick, the two-year-old boy whose case was taken up by BBC Television's That's Life and who then received a liver transplant at Addenbrooke's Hospital amid unprecedented media coverage. Last year, in the absence of such special factors, the number of transplants fell to 1,428.

To increase the number of donor organs, ministers have essentially four options: to continue pushing the organ donor cards; to set up a central computerized register of potential donors: to legislate so that organs could be removed from anyone after death unless the person had made known his objection to a central registry; or to look at other ideas. The government seems to have few of them.

Donor cards clearly have their uses, hut they seem to have done all possible to make more organs available. Since they were first introduced io 1972, 50 million cards have been printed and distributed - one each for almost every man, woman and child. Yet surveys consistently show

that only one person in five has a card, and even fewer actually carry them. Transplant surgeons say they rarely if ever see one. The suspicion is that only about about 5 per cent have a card with them when suffering the type of fatal brain injury which makes them potential donors.

Spending to boost take-up of the cards makes little difference. Between 1983 and 1985, the DHSS spent more than £1 million on the card campaign. Yet

Taylor: Tiaison but

no interference

the message is that this general unpopularity has coincided with

the odium she has attracted in

Northern Ireland since signing

the Hillsborough agreement with Duhlin. If this is so, it is argued,

she may soon be seeking support

wherever she can find it, and, on

Hillsborough, at least, might well

It is a seductive argument, hat deludes few with experience outside the narrow confines of

Northern Ireland. They recognize

that Unionists have few friends at Westminster and even fewer

among the general public, and are

convinced that Britain has little

desire to maintain the Union. Indeed, many fear that Northern

treland may provide Mrs That-

cher with just the issue to reverse

her declining fortunes, by rallying

the public 10 her side with a

robust defence of the agreement

Paisley, leader of the Democratic

Unionists, prepare for another meeting with the Prime Minister

at the end of this month to-

demand that the agreement be scrapped, the Unionists are

starting to think seriously about their future. If nothing else the agreement has forced debate

within their ranks about their

relationship with London and the

By-election votes had not even

been cast when John Taylor, official Unionist MP for Strang-

ford. outlined his idea. He has

since been followed by two other

amhitious and younger poli-ticians - Harold McCusker,

deputy leader of the Official

Unionists, and Peter Rohinson,

heir apparent to Paisley. While all three insist the

agreement must be scrapped

before they talk about the future.

their ideas implicitly recognize its

diagnosis of the problem and its remedy. They are apparently signalling that if there must be

links with the Irish Republic, as

indeed they seem to accept, then

it is better that Ulstermen are

trish Republic.

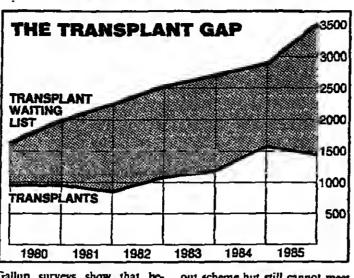
But as Molyneaux and Ian

be for turning.

Belfast

Nicholas Timmins offers a solution to the shortage of donor organs that now condemns hundreds to death

# A new lease of life for transplants



Gallup surveys show that between January 1984 and January 1986 the number who had a card rose only from 20 to 21 per cent.

The idea of a central computerized register of people willing to be donors has been around for some years. Its advantage is that once people have made the decision, the record would be permanent. Having it available to consult would make it easier for doctors in approaching relatives to ask for organs.

But the DHSS thinks such a register would be too expensive; its estimated costs are £5.7 million to establish and £1.5 million a year to run. Ministers are looking at the possibility of using existing databases, perhaps asking credit card holders if they would be willing to register as potential donors. These ideas do not seem very far advanced.

An opting-out scheme, which would allow surgeons to take organs unless the patient had previously registered an objection, is the favoured solution of pressure groups such as the British Kidney Patients Association. Ministers are frightened of the political implications of legislating on these lines and many surgeons fear that removal of organs from someone whose relatives later objected could harm the transplant programme. The evidence, in any case, is that opting-out schemes do not significantly increase the supply

of kidneys. France has an opting-

out scheme but still cannot meet requirements.

Here is the crux. There is now overwhelming evidence that the shortage of kidneys is not due to reluctance to donate - Gallup finds only 20 per cent positively against - hut to the reluctance of doctors and nurses not involved in transplants to ask.

Gordon Williams, the trans-plant specialist at Hammersmith Hospital in west Loodon, says:" Too often, when we ask doctors if they will refer possible donors they say they never get anybody suitable. We know damn well that they do."

So what should ministers do? Their ideas at present are either conventional or hizarre. Some huilding societies and banks have been persuaded to take donor cards. The CBI and companies will help promote them to their workforce. Soap operas, The Archers and East Enders among them, are being asked to write transplantation incidents into their scripts.

But far more aggressive approaches are needed. In the short term ministers should promote the cards where they will have most effect, for example on petrol station forecourts where people who may become potential donors in car crashes can put them in their wallets and purses. The idea of using databases should be vigorously pursued. And a simple change to the hospital admission form, asking

people "Are you an organ donor," would ensure that all patients and relatives would be asked the crucial question as a matter of routine.

Initially that would be controversial. But everyone is already asked their religion and next of kin so that contact can be made, if necessary, with relatives and a priest. With the information on the hospital record, doctors would not need to approach relatives when the answer was "no" and would find it easier to do so when the answer was "yes".

Also in the short term, a publicity and education campaign aimed at doctors and nurses is needed. Transplant surgeons have already put such a proposal, expected to cost several hundred thousand pounds over three years, to ministers. There has been no decision yet on whether to fund it.

In the long term the answer may well lie with the next census 1991. Asking everyone whether they are prepared to have their organs used would add little to the cost of the overall census. A permanent record of those prepared to opt in and wishing to opt out of transplantation would be established.

Hospital records already con-tain name and date of birth which could be checked against a central computer registry. Doctors and nurses in intensive care would be obliged to consult the register before life-support ma-chines were turned off. Where the patient was registered as a "no", relatives would not even be approached. Where the answer was "yes", transplant teams would be alerted and relatives approached in the knowledge that the potential donor's own wishes were being carried out.

Parents would give consent for their children, as happens now, and doctors would have to be aware of the time from the last census so that children who had reached the age of majority, and might think differently from their parents, could be dealt with via the hospital admission form.

form would have to be available for those who change their minds. This could be issued with tax returns, social security forms or any of the other paperwork generated by White-hall,

Such a system need not cost a great deal of money. Even if it ran into millions, it would still be minuscule compared with the cost of the transplant programme overall. And the number of lives it would save would make every penny spent worthwhile.

Donor cards will not significantly increase the number of organs available for transplant. Twenty-five years after Britain's first transplant operation, a bold and imaginative programme is called for. Neither the patients in the transplant queue nor the clear majority willing to have their organs used will thank ministers if they fail to act.



would prefer to be governed by a

Catholic from the North rather

After the banning and rerout-

ing of Orange marches in Portadown last year, be said he

would no longer give the RUC

unqualified and unquestioning

support; having seen plastic bullets being fired, he demanded

The critics are also attempting

improve their image in

greater control over their use.

Britain, particularly with Mrs

Thatcher, so that in the event of a confrontation on the streets

they will be able to argue that

they tried to suggest a construc-

tive alternative to Hillsborough, leaving the SDLP painted as the

obdurate party. So far there has been little

than a Dublin minister.

Richard Ford finds a growing awareness of Northern Ireland's political realities

Still no takers for Hillsborough, but

# Unionists edging towards the unmentionable

doing the talking rather than perfidious Alhion. Something resembling a schoolboy smirk crosses James Moly-As McCusker said: "I would neaux's face every time he reminds his Official Unionist supporters of Mrs Thatcher's troubles - Westland, growing personal criticism and declining popular support.
To the Unionist rank and file

like to have sufficient selfconfidence that if the Irish Republic decided to stick its finger into some aspect of life up here with a view to embarrassing us, we would have no difficulty sticking our finger into a mul-titude of aspects of life in the Republic which would equally embarrass them." Taylor suggested devolution

through a committee system with seats assigned in proportion to party strengths, and with the power to administer functions such as education, health, agriculture and social services, hut without a power-sharing exec-utive or legislative function. Recognizing the desire of many within the province for a relationship with the Irish Republic, Taylor proposed some sort of institution for liaison but insisted there could be no involvement in each other's

internal affairs. Similar kites were flown by McCusker and Rohinson. They suggested a conference at which an internal agreement would be worked out between Unionists and constitutional nationalists, followed by discussions with Dublin on the kind of relationship that would exist between North and South.

McCusker appeared to furthest by suggesting steps to-ward a body in which Ulster people were on an even footing with the British and southern Irish and which might oversee totality of relationships within the island.

sisting they are intent only on opening debate among Unionist supporters. They know the risks involved in conceding any link, however tenuous, with Dublin or on "power-sharing" with the SDLP, the refusal of which was made a point of principle in Supporters of such an ap-

proach accept that they are implicitly criticizing Unionism's past and present leadership, but they fear that the alternative of doing nothing leaves Unionism open to a humiliation similar to that of last November, when they were left standing outside the gates of Hillsborough Castle.

Defending his position, Mc-Cusker said hluntly: "The poli-ticians and political parties have shown they have no monopoly of ideas as to how we can get out of the predicament we are in. The past generation of politicians failed to save Stormont; this generation has failed to regain it and has let in slip further behind." He could have added what others are saying in private
that for all the talk of influence
at Westminster and of Enoch having Mrs Thatcher's ear, they failed utterly to stop the agree-

ment being made.

However, McCusker is recognized by friend and foe alike as mercurial figure with erratic judgement. Almost four years ago he was at the centre of controversy over suggestions that he would not support a Roman Carbolic for the job of chairman of the Northern Ireland Assembly's education committee, but in the aftermath of Hillsborough he indicated that his supporters



Orangemen on the march: which way will they turn?

outright public opposition to their ideas, apart from requests for clarification and quibbles about the timing. But no one is in any doubt of the difficulties ahead. The DUP would find it hard in the extreme to sell the idea of partnership government with the SDLP to its rank and file. It would need the imprima-tur of Paisley himself, at present he is strangely quiet, either through lack of ideas or from a judicious desire to see which way

the wind blows. In the Official Unionist Party McCusker and Taylor had a bruising battle for the party's European Parliament nomination, with Taylor emerging as victor by 13 votes. The leadership must hope they squabble again. If not, they could form a formidable alliance, with McCusker drawing support from the border constituencies and working class, and Taylor from the east of the province and

among the better off.
. However, the innately conservative Un-ionist community will probably back the Molyneaux-Powell argument for integration with Britain as the one creating least confiontation with Britain, allowing them to muddle through without the risk of ventures into the unknown.

No wonder Molyneaux and his heir apparent, the Rev Martin Smyth, are thought to be biding their time, ready to strike back at their rivals for the leadership and in the process to destroy ideas they would dismiss as dangerous and fanciful.

# David Watt Suitable suitors for industry

Is it better that ailing pieces of British industry should be entrusted to (a) the Americans (b) the Europeans (c) the Japanese (d) the British government (e) the Receiver? Do not tick more than one choice.

The political debate started by the Westland affair and continued by the row over the sale of bits of British Leyland has essentially been conducted in terms not much less crude than this. With good reason. Hurt British nationalism, scarcely veiled anti-Americanism, free-market ideologies and industrial vested interests have combined to create a swirling fog of emotion through which can be dimly glimpsed the groping figures of ministers bumping into each other, but virtually nothing of the substantial issues involved. In these circumstances, a bit of oversimplification is the only way to

keep a faint grip on reality.
Pursuing this line of thought. I have spent some time asking a variety of industrialists and the naive layman's question: What criteria would you apply in the British national interest in deciding whether a particular firm in this country should belong to foreigners? The degree of consensus and the drift of the answers surprised me.

The immediate reply, of course, is: "Provided you are talking about new foreign investment, involving new plant and offering fresh jobs where none existed before, there shouldn't be much objection from anyone except possibly indigenous competitors and they ought to be made to lump it." Nobody, after all, supposes that it was a bad thing for Britain that Ford set up a UK subsidiary and started

making cars here in the 1930s. The second answer (assuming that a take-over is involved) is that the decision depends on the size and nature of the husiness. Unless, as may be true in the case of Westland, some military or strategic consideration is involved, small or medium-sized firms ought to be left to the mercies of the market (though if an outside giant seemed systematically to be swallowing up a whole British industry piecemeal, some of my informants would take a different

In the case of a large company, a lot of factors come into play. How many people does it employ? Does a large components industry depend on it? How much research and development does it conduct in this country? But these questions are given their real significance by another. Where will corporate decisions be taken?

Everybody I consulted stressed the crucial importance of this putting forward the familiar argument that a world-wide company strategy devised in, say, Detroit may suddenly call for a ruthless shift of capacity from Britain to a country where labour costs and consumption patterns appear to beckon. Nor were they just expressing the more sophis-ticated fear that a British subsidiary might be turned into a mere assembly plant where other people's components are put together in accordance with other

people's designs, based on research and development money spent elsewhere. These are important, even vital

considerations, but they can be to some extent taken care of, at any rate in the short term, by the kind of "assurances" that Messrs Brittan and Channon have told everyone they would get from American huyers. What cannot be covered by any amount of assurance is the psychological essence of the matter, which is that managers attitudes and decisions are powerfully in-fluenced and often determined. by where they are situated when they take them. An international board, meeting regularly in London or Birmingham, will contain a majority of men whose thoughts are conditioned by reading British newspapers, watching British television, lunching predominantly with British suppliers, agents, salesmen and clients, having drinks in British pubs and clubs, sending their children to British schools, and dealing with British trades-men, plumbers and dustmen. So long as they are obliged by their job to reside here, n doesn't make all that much difference whether they are themselves British, German, Duich or American; their activities will tend to be "infected" by British considerations.

History is replete with illustrations of this "location principle", ranging from age-old ultra-montane complaints about the Italian complexion of the Roman Catholic church to the recent argument about whether BNOC should go to Glasgow, Aberdeen or Dundee. What gives it its sharp edge in Britain at present is unemployment. On this, I found striking unanimity. Everyone I talked to in industry and banking, including the most Conservative, agrees that national stability and prosperity cannot survive if many more British jobs are to be put at early or mediumterm risk by foreign takeovers, whatever the arguments for letting market forces work to the long-term advantage of consumers. One banker summed up the mood: "We're no longer strong enough to proceed from principle. We just have to bargain with what charms we have, and say 'I won't marry you, unless you will live in my town'."

The reaction of free-market enthusiasis to all this would no doubt be that it is typical corporatist heresy, like the Aldington Report a few months back; but, as I read them, my correspondents imply a fairly limited strategy. This states: (a) we should try to defend only some key industries, such as cars. on which a lot of employment directly and indirectly depends; limited cross-holding and minority holdings by other countries, provided that the British firms remain free-standing under the control of independent boards located here; (c) it doesn't matter much whether these outside interests are American, European or Japanese so long as the main conditions are observed; (d) if the conditions are not observed, then the government should swallow its free-market principles and step in to protect British jobs.

# moreover . . . Miles Kington

# Readerkins, I'm broken-hearted

lieve it. I can't believe my stinking, rotten, terrible luck. I thought that St Valentine's Day would bring this column a flood of personal ads and I could pay off a few of my debts. Mug-wumps loves his Oodly-Oodly Bahykins at £5 a line — maybe 100 messages like that and I would have made £500 clear. But

It's enough to shake your faith

in capitalism. I was brought up to believe that if people got some-thing for nothing they would be prepared to pay a lot more to get it expensively. Water, for in-stance. One day it's dripping down the hillsides and everyone gets it for free; the next day you've got water boards and the government is preparing to sell them off for millions. Or Call my Bluff. For years people played it happily until someone discovered they would happily pay to watch other people playing it on TV.
The same thing with Valentines. You can send your loved one a card for almost nothing, so it stands to reason that people will pay through the nose to put the same message in a news-paper. Year after year I've watched it happen. Now here I am, with this column in a prime development area of The Times, and I naturally thought that all the punters would want to buy

space, just one day in the year, to make up for all the other days. And what do I get? Nothing.
It makes you sick. It really makes you sick. It's enought to shake your faith in capitalism: sorry, I've said that already, but when you look round at the rest of the paper and they're making money hand over fist with Hedgehog, I Will Always be Your Cupboard Love, well, it really makes you sick. You'd think that

just a few readers would prefer to

That's not quite true, actually. I did get a few stray messages. Here's one that floated in earlier in the week which I suppose is meant to be a Valentine, though it's hard to tell

Leon: You never call me any more. Why not? Maggie. (Not what I'd call a passionate message, and I wouldn't have printed it were it not for the accompanying wad of fivers).

Bristow: Can I call you Sir Alan? Why not? Just play your cards right. Your oochy-coochy chop-per pilot (That came with a wad of fivers too, and so did the followingt.

Bernie: We can't go on meeting like this. Neil. Anatoli: Remember the old Berlin bridge? You were wonderful. The Kremlin Gang.

Darling Rounykins: Thanks for the fantastic plane trip. I shall never forget. Baby Doc. Guinsess: How could t love that nasty Argyll, when we fit together so wonderfully? Your very own

Distillerkins. Wegan: I love only you. Wogan. Brenda: Don't fight it. Give in. Rupert.

Diana: I wonder how far you've got with that rather interesting book on architecture I left on your bedside table? Charles. Counting up the proceeds from this meagre crop of Valentine messages. I see it comes to a paltry £12,000, and it would have

been a lot less if Distillerkins hadn't paid me the full-page advertising rate, so I don't really think I can be said to have made a lot from it. But it's just enough to encourage me to have one last go next year. And this time, can I have the ads in early please? Oh, here's a late one:

Darlings! Yes, it's me, really me! it's great up here! More later! Arthur Koestler.

have their messages printed here, but what have I got? Don't forget. In good time next

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Mack



# TRUST IN PHYSICIANS

Privacy in the relationships between lay citizens and experts to whom they turn for counsel and solace is a sinew individuals must seek to minimize the interference of the State and its courts in the freely-given confidences of individuals. The trust extended by clients to professional advisers, parishioners to priests, patients to doctors deserve the widest protection.

The General Medical Council is entrusted by statute with policing that trust. Not before time, it realized this week that the prosecution of Mrs Wendy Savage by the Tower Hamlets District Health Authority exposed to public and prurient gaze intimate detail of consultation and diagnosis. Revelation of case details in a public forum should at the very least have been conditional on the agreement of the patients.

It turns out that the tardiness of the GMC's concern about confidentiality might have prejudiced Mrs Savage's defence. There was a good deal of publicity of the cases before the prosecution started; at least one of the patients willingly identified herself. The tribunal is, rightly, to continue in public, covering itself with a figleaf by referring to cases by patients' initials. There are

lessons here. Yet the GMC's interven-For this week it has revised acling as a proxy for the be mature enough in mind to public, expects doctors to deal with a troubling class of individuals - pubescent girls law provides for, And who advice about sex without the maturity? Where he judges

raised by medical counselling cannot hold. on contraception for teenage should becomerallying points for judgement, for a multiplicity sectarians or pretexts for of possible relationships beinstitutional amour propre. No tween doctor, patient and, good purpose is served by necessarily, the patient's trivializing them.

Every five years, the Soviet

examination as it approaches

the Congress of its Com-

munist Party. Often the

process is little more than a

formality: congratulations all

round on excellent

progress; confidence that the

future will bring more of the

pattern changes to afford at

glimpse of the underside of Soviet society: the all-perva-

sive corruption; the poverty

of the many and the privi-

leges of the few; the arbitrari-

ness of authority. And a

discussion breaks to the

surface - muted in the

columns of the newspapers,

more animated in private -

about how the vicious circle

of economic stagnation and

collective disillusionment can

But once in while, the

Mrs Victoria Gillick distinguished herself last year by the energy with which she prosecuted her legal challenge of civilized society. A society, to medical practice. An moreover, which cherishes ambiguity of law was detected and eventually - though not necessarily permanently settled.

But neither Mrs Gillick nor the British Medical Association are in their own ways innocent of pride. Their reactions to the General Medical Council's stab at tidying-up its rules were both immoderate. Both were unsuited to the jarring complexities of a real world in which doctors are confronted in their surgeries by weeping child-patients.

In the House of Lords last autumn. Lord Fraser of Tullybelton laid down five strong conditions under which doctors could lawfully dispense personal contraceptive advice. They were strictly worded. Yet their very language - words such as persuasion and maturity and understanding - had to reflect the subtleties of human behaviour.

The subsequent revision of the GMC's code has made more elastic the discretion of doctors. The GMC's reasoning, following the advice of its lawyers, is that the contractual nature of the confidential relationship between patient and doctor does not hold for juveniles who in law and in practice are unfitted to enter contracts. But the facts of life tion was auspiciously timed, are that some girls younger than 16 are sufficiently mathe ground rules on which it, ture in body for sex and may enter a relationship of trust with their doctor. This the who turn to doctors for else but the doctor can judge knowledge of their families. his patient immature, the The profound ethical issues contract of confidentiality

The GMC's new rules have not to provide space for that

The law says that in order to protect families ( that broad categorization, it should never be forgotten, includes the families-in-making of pregnant teenagers doctors have to be allowed, subject to conditions, to bypass the bond of trust that ought to link daughters and parents. In Great Britain we have, our social structure different from the American, been spared the outcrop of teenage pregnancy and illegiumacy which now so worries policy makers there. But it would be foolhardy com-

communicating family is ootuniversal. Doctors daily confront the fact of teenage sex. If they are conscientious they will make scrupulous assessments of their patients' emotions, attempt judgement about the capacity of their patients to understand both fact and values and to make, not necessarily with sufficient evidence, assumptions about their home circumstances.

placency not to fear such

trends or fail to recognize that

the confident, caring, inter-

This is to ask a great deal of doctors, not all of whom are fitted by temperament or training for social and personal counselling well beyond the bounds of conventional medical therapy. It is to ask them to put on one side their own standards, perhaps also the dictates of their religion and make disinterested assessments. It is also to ask much indeed of young people, in a sorry state, who may in future have no choice but to confide in a doctor who subsequently might - for the best of reasons - betray that

In counselling teenagers about sex without the involvement of parents doctors are required to make the best of a bad job. They are a disciplined profession required to make judgements in unruly circumstance. The GMC has clarified the ground rules for them, but possibly at the cost of their young and uncertain patients.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

separation of functions may be

needed to enable privatisation to

go ahead, the question many of

us ask is whether such a price

may not be too bigh a one to pay

- that in that case the whole

policy of privatising the water

authorities might have to be

Water Authorities Association,

Sir, tf t want to dig a pond on my land t must obtain a licence from

my water authority. Before I stock my pond with fish t must have another licence. Before I

catch fish I need another licence.

buildings and disappears into my subsoil I must pay my water authority's environmental service

charge for putting the water into

But if it pops up again in a

stream which rises on my land,

flows through it and discharges

into the sea without ever going outside my boundary I must still

pay my water authority's

substantial charges for an abstrac-

tion licence. And if I pollute my stream my water authority will

prosecute me and I shall be

heavily fined though I was in no

way at fault.
Finally if I use my stream to

drive a water wheel to turn my

generator I must pay for the

water I use even though it passes

on downriver entirely unchanged.

said for privatising the water

authorities if it rids us of these

and comparable statutory out-

rages. But Lord help us if they re-

main intact in private hands.

Yours faithfully,

DAVID GREEN,

Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris,

Nr Haverfordwest,

Dyfed.

February 10.

There will be something to be

If water runs off my farm

1 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

Yours faithfully, LEN HILL, Chairman,

From Mr David Green

rethought.

February 10.

the soil.

Price of change in water policy from the Chairman of the Water So when it is suggested So when it is suggested that a

Authorities Association Sir. Your leading article of February 10 is perceptive about the very complex issues involved io the privatisation of the water authorities. But I do suggest that on one aspect you ask the wrong

question.

The water authorities have argued consistently for the approach that the Government have adopted in the White Paper that of privatising the authorities in toto, with their environmental and regulatory functions. We have always accepted that this would need to be subject to stringent safeguards, and the White Paper provides these in terms of the role of the Director General, the strong and positive system of licencing proposed, and the specific power for the Secretary of State to require the privatised authorities to give effect 10 EEC and national environmental policies

Furthermore, where the actions of the privatised authorities could adversely affect third parties, we suggested, and the White Paper embodies, a system of appeal, combined with an oversight of water authorities' own discharges and abstractions to ensure even-handed treatment. We believe that such a system can work, and can work effec-

The trouble about transferring the environmental responsibilitles to a new outside public body, as you suggest, is that it splits the operational management of the system from the functions of resource manage-ment and environmental regula-

tion.
We have experience of just such a structure - it existed prior to 1973, and it led to grave inefficiencies and duplication of effort. The tensions produced were by no means creative, and the integration of all the functions in the water authorities was generally seen, both here and abroad, as a major step forward.

From the Reverend Prebendary

Patrick Dearnley Sir, Your leader, "Taking the

Gospel to the cities" (Fehruary

4), is an encouragement for those involved in ministry in inner-city

areas. Some of us had begun to

doubt whether your columnists and contributors who have com-mented on Faith in the City have

even been inside a high-rise block

of flats, quite apart from having any sympathy with the recom-mendations proposed by the Archhishop's commission. It is

good to have your recognition that urban mission may require a

ditional patterns of suburban and

charge made by some politicians

(such as those who criticised

Faith in the City before even

Certainly some sections of the

Church have appeared not to

want to know about what its business should be in the cities;

but others working there have

been engaged precisely in the teaching and preaching ministry

you demand, hut have long seen

their best efforts frustrated by

inappropriate structures, inad-

equate resources and insensitive

Secondly, with regard to the

Gospel to cities

vexatious issue of the disposal of surplus huildings, you rightly commend their adaptation for use as community centres and also suggest their conversion to flats through private-sector sale. This latter course is liable to alienate the Church still further from the very communities it is seeking to serve. What of the interest of local residents on low incomes who have no opportu-nity of buying their own dwelling

with thousands to get a high points score oo the local anthority's list? No action is more galling to erstwhile parishioners than to see their former church purchased hy a property developer for conversion to luxury private flats. These are in turn sold to highly paid professionals who rarely have any intention of establishing real

and are compelled to compete

roots in the community and are often out of towo at weekends. You should pause before urging the Church to view this trend as necessarily a positive contribution towards rejuvenating community life in the inner city. Such a policy particularly affronts supporters of housing associations and other co-operative housing schemes who expect Christians to he more concerned with people than profits.

PATRICK DEARNLEY (Archhishop's Officer for Urban Priority Areas), General Synod of the Church of England. Church House Great Smith Street, SW1. February 7.

Their two million members will

receive the Archbishop with joy, affection and honour, hut they

will not ask (as you suggest) for

"closer incorporation into the international life of the Anglican

family of churches". They have already close and growing rela-nons with a much wider family

l confess that in reading your

article t was irresistibly reminded

of the famous poster which (thad thought) apily represented the thought of an earlier age:

Fog in the Channel; Continent

Commissary of the Church of South India in Britain,

Yours faithfully, LESSLIE NEWBIGIN.

of churches.

isolated".

15 Fox Hill.

Birmineham.

February 6.

Religion in India From Bishop Lesslie Newbigin

decision-making.

exceptions, borne witness to the stultifying effects of Soviet bureaucracy, rather than ruary 10) on the visits of the Pope and the Archbishop to that sub-continent. The united churches of North and South India will be touched by the thought that the still divided Christians of England are so much concerned for unity in

> Their growing churches (one diocese of the Church of South India has doubled its membership in 1en years) will be interested in your advice about priorities in evangelism, which might perhaps be offered to the shrinking churches in England.

Sir, Your correspondent, Ronald

Butt (February 6), is ill-advised

to take as defioitive the figures

for the number of people in self-

employment in his conclusion

pressed as a percentage) excludes

the self-employed, equally the

unemployment figures discount

employment are based on an

assumption that trends recorded

by the Labour Force Survey in

June, 1984, have continued. That

same survey, however, indicated that some 870,000 extra people

are seeking work, although they

are not registered as receiving

monthly claimant count, which currently stands at 3,407,700.

Your readers might also recall that changes to the counting

Recent reports of rising self-

many out-of-work people.

**Jobless figures** 

From Mr Paul Convery

ment total to he artificially reduced. Using the Unemployment Unit's computerised index. we calculate an unemployed claimant total of 3,801,100 - an unemployment rate of approxi-

mately 15.5 per cent. That surely is an alarming prospect for the Government. Yours faithfully. PAUL CONVÉRY Unemployment Unit, 9 Poland Street, Wi.

Some chicken From the Curator of Marylebone

Cricket Club Sir, American takeovers have clearly reached a dangerous level. I have just received a letter from an overseas sporting magazine addressed (complete with post code) to the Maryland Cricket Club, Lord's Ground, London.

Yours faithfully STEPHEN GREEN, Curator. Marylebone Cricket Club, Lord's Ground, NW8. February 10.

Cross-subsidies on legal fees

From Mr Donald R. Chilvers Sir, May I, as someone who was closely involved in the indepen-dent review of fees for criminal legal aid work at the Bar, comment on the two articles which have recently appeared in your newspaper on this subject.

Both your leader (February 11) and Mr Levin's article (February 12) imply an air of unreality in the debate. The leader suggested that the profession's own conventions should be streamlioed so as to achieve greater productivity. I think this was also Mr Levin's main purpose. Your leader also implied that unreality had crept in to the extent that a criminal barrister's supplementary income from civil work should be taken into account.

The question of productivity is a fair one, we would have expected it to be raised in any negotiations. The Bar are willing to address it, but the Lord Chancellor's Department have declined to negotiate and quesnons of productivity have therefore not been discussed.

To suggest that criminal barristers should cross-subsidize their criminal legal aid fees with earnings from other kinds of work is, however, much more dubious. Firstly, it ignores the large number of barristers who specialise exclusively in criminal work. Secondly, those barristers with mixed practices (criminal and civil) in fact do little better than those who specialise in

crime. Most important, however, is that to rely on cross-subsidization to enable barristers to achieve acceptable incomes is to concede that the fee rates for criminal legal aid work do not provide fair and reasonable" rewards although the Lord Chancellor has a dnty to have regard to this. Yours DONALD R. CHILVERS,

Coopers & Lyhrand, Plumtree Court, EC4. February 12.

Museum charges

From Mr Peter B. Miller Sir, I was interested to read io last Tuesday's Times (February 4) of the virtual halving of attendances at the Victoria & Albert Museum following the introduction of a voluntary admission fee.

At the York City Art Gallery we suffered a similar experience. After introducing an admission charge of 20p in 1981 (now 50p) attendances fell from 117,000 to 50.000 and have not really recovered since.

It was therefore an ironic coincidence to read the report in The Times on the same day that it was announced that charges were to be abolished at York. Yours sincerely,

Hon Secretary.
The Friends of York Art Gallery,
c/o City of York Art Gallery, Exhibinon Square, February 10.

**Battles long ago** 

and Kamaing.

PETER B. MILLER.

From Mr Richard Rhodes James Sir, I was delighted to see in today's feature, 'On this day (February 7), an account of what the introduction described as "military engagements and skirmishes" in the far north of Burma, and the names of such places as Myitkyina, Mogaung

These were remote places indeed and those of us who skirmished in them in the last war cannot have imagined that they would ever again see the light of day.

They recall hardship, but also a kind of wild beauty; and also a sense that we are a little less forgotten.

RICHARD RHODES JAMES, 15 Almoners Avenue. Cambridge.

Short commons

From Mrs Mary Fellgett Sir. ts Digby Anderson's article (February 4) meant to he helpful to students, or is the whole thing a joke?

University students as a group are intelligent and hardworking." They have used these talents to pass examinations at school, and at university they are deeply involved in learning bow to study further, to assess, to concentrate and to absorb more advanced concepts.

In so doing they enhance their own lives and those of the community they will live in after leaving university, both culturally and economically. To accomplish these things takes more time and hard work than many of their contemporaries would find acceptable.

They simply do not have the time for selective shopping, nor do they have the skills or the facilities for the advanced cookery Mr Anderson suggests. He says, "I assume home-made bread throughout". I suggest he tries to make bread with the equipment available in a typical student residence. Yours faithfully, MARY FELLGETT, 48 Northcourt Avenue, Reading Berkshire.

February 5.

# ON THIS DAY

FEBRUARY t4 1872

The insurrection in Paris began in March 1871 and the Commune was proclaimed on the 28th. On May 25 the insurgents murdered the Dominicans of Arcueil in the Avenue d'Italie. On May 28 the city was captured by government troops and during the following year a number of communists were executed for the murders.

THE MASSACRE OF THE DOMINICANS
(FROM OUR SPECIAL:
CORRESPONDENT.)
VERSAILLES, FEB 11
tt is with the examination of the

witnesses that the real husiness of the Court-martial may be said to begin, and the evidence was yesterday unusually to the point A few witnesses were, indeed hrought into court who might have been much better kept out, as they had nothing to say and only wasted time; but, oo the other hand, three or four gave crushing testimony against at least one of the accused . Serizier. Four of the witnesses were actually among the hostages marked down for slaughter, and ome of their adventures would be imost too startling and improbable for a sensation novel. To the first, who came before the Court in his Dominican's dress, a white coarse gown of flannel, with hlack hooded clock, and whose jovial red face, bright eye, and luxuriant moustache and beard made the Fédères banteringly remark that "he would be a capital colonel," l have already referred as the prie who having changed his ecclesias-lical for civilian's clothes, was enabled to lag behind and escape when his Federal escort hurried on in a fright out of reach of the Versaillais bullets. He could say nothing about the actual massac except that he found the bodies of his friends bearing marks of the most revolting treatment, some of which he declared himself unable publicly to describe; but his evideoce completely hore out what have already written about the phindering of the hostages when they were first arrested, and the hrutal insults and threats which were almost incessantly heaped on them. Another witness a priest had been with the victims al through, and had had an almost miraculous escape. When they were brought out of prison for the last time, he saw the Federals, drawn up in the court to receive them, load their rifles, and he heard a woman near him tell one of the men to "keep the trigger full-cocked, that not one of the -might escape." He and the rest then received the order to leave the court one by one - an or der which was not, however obeyed, as about eight of the priests stepped out together. In an instant he heard a volley, and saw and he then fled, he scarcely seems to remember how or when the Fédérés firing wildly at him as he ran until he was takeo into house, allowed to change his clothes, and kept hidden in the cellar for an hour until the Versailles troops carried the street. He found bullet holes in his coat, but had received himself no injury whatever. He attributes this marvellous escape to the fact that most of the Fédérés especially the more ferocious were so drunk that near to him as they were they could not take accurate aim; and besides, as every man selected at pleasure his own target, a great many shots were wasted upon those hostages who, being already wounded could not run quickly, to the neglect of less conspicuous fugitives who had never been touched at all.

possible, a still narrower escape When he heard the first volley, and saw some of the monks fall, he rushed up a staircase close by how many flights of stairs he declares he has no recollection but was peremptorily driven down again by a woman, who declared that he would compromise the house and get all its inmates shot. He ran down at once, and, the Fédérés being busy loading and firing at the flying or the wounded monks, he was able to slip by them and get into a cellar. Not long afterwards he heard a party coming down to search it, and finding a doorway in one of its corners, he passed through and held the door fast shut from the inside while they tried to open it They thought il was locked, and went away. Fearing another search there, he went up into the street (I ought, perhaps, to have mentioned that he was in lay dress, and had therefore a chance of passing unnoticed), but was soon stopped by three National Guards, who wanted him to stand up quietly and be shot then and there like a good citizen. He protested most energetically that nothing would induce him to consent to being shot until he had gone through some sort of trial; that he was as good a Republican as they were, and that the very least they could do was to take him to an officer. If the officer sentenced him to death, then he would stand up with his back to a wall and be shot like a citizen and a man.

Another witness had had, i

Meaningful terms

From Mrs Henrietta Griffin Sir, When in New York some years ago, a friend of mine had to be taken to hospital very suddenly. I bought him a pair of pyjamas and the label inside read. "Specially tailored to fit the human figure". Yours faithfully. HENRIETTA GRIFFIN, Barton's Cottage. Bushy Park, Teddington. Middlesex.

February 5.

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be broken. A discussion along these lines is taking place in the Soviet Union at the moment before the twenty-seventh Congress of the Communist Party which opens in two weeks' time. With the encouragement of the new leadership in the Kremlin,

there is a mood for change. A start has already been made, from the top. Since Mikhail Gorbachev came to power, high offices have changed hands. The diffuse administrative apparatus is being pruned and overhauled to make the lines of command clearer. And at local level thousands of communist Party officials have been

dismissed. There has even been oblique, but unmistakable criticism of the previous leadership. Leonid Brezhnev has attracted official disapproval for having indulged in a personality cult and for allowing the economy to stagnate. There have been guarded references to the damage done to the country's economy and the morale of its people in the year Konstantin Chernenko was in power.And people have started to reminisce about the

events of thirty years ago. lt was on February 14 1956 that Soviet communists gathered in Moscow for their regular Party Congress, the twentieth. It turned out to be a highly irregular meeting.

The new Soviet Party leader, Union indulges itself in self-Nikita Khrushchev, concluded proceedings by demolishing most of what his predecessor had stood for. The Stalin era was officially at an end.

It is the ideological heirs of those communists who will be gathering for their Congress in Moscow later this month, and the circumstances of their meeting bear a striking resemblance to those of thirty years ago.

Like Khrushchev, Mikhail Gorbachev is younger and more energetic than his immediate predecessors. He is tired of standing in the wings, and he wants action.

Like Khrushchev, he projects himself as a man of the people. He visits farms and factories, and be talks about socialist democracy, greater popular participation in decision-making and more accountable government.

Like Khrushchev, he is keen on economic change. And like Khrushchev, be has tried to dissociate himself from his immediate predecessors in the Soviet Union's most powerful office and compare himself instead with that paradigm of Soviet leadership, Vladimir Ilyich

Lenin. The parallels between 1956 and 1986 have prompted the thought, and in some circles the hope, that the twenty-seventh Party Congress, which inaugurates the Gorbachev leadership, will usher in changes no less momentous than those promised by Khrushchev 30 years

But these hopes are likely to be disappointed. Despite the superficial similarity, Gorbachev is in no sense the mould-breaker Khrushchev was. Gorbachev's language and style of work accord fully with the demands and traditions of the Soviet bureaucratic apparatus. They reveal no independent cast of mind.

Gorbachev can see, indeed he has experienced at first hand, how rusty the wheels of the bureaucracy have grown down the years, and he wants to oil them. But he has so far given no intimation that he wants - or would even be capable - of removing those

sive to the needs of the late twentieth century.

Hopes for change are also likely to be disappointed because of the calibre of reading it) that the Church "does Gorbachev's administrative not even know its own husiness team. In recent weeks, some in the cities". of those who have benefited from his policy of promoting supposedly younger, more energetic and better qualified officials have been encouraged to appear on television to answer viewers' questions. It is part of the new leadership's attempt to present a more acceptable face to the people, to take into account - as Gorbachev himself has been putting it -the "human factor". But those faces have, with few

to the promised rejuvenation. Stalin, delivered in secret session 30 years ago, is to

lives on. an embarrassment to the

inherited a population which unemployment benefits and do not been encouraging.

Soviet State abroad.

rural Anglicanism. However your . THIRTY YEARS ON AT THE KREMLIN concluding paragraphs contain two references which call for wheels altogether and installsome qualification. Firstly, clergy and congrega-tions faithfully serving urban parishes will take issue with your ing in their place mechanisms that would be more responnucritical endorsement of the

But it is past experience that provides the main reason why the hopes invested in the coming Party Congress are likely to remain unrealized. Even Khrushchev, with all his energy, originality and contempt for the past, was unable to lighten significantly the dead weight of ideology on Soviet society. He put an end to the terror. But he could do little more. To re-read Khrushchev's denunciation of realize just how much - not

how little - of Stalin's Russia

Gorbachev has some forces for change on his side. He is not, as Khrushchev was, in that the unemployment percentconflict with much of the age overstates the truth. Although Party apparatus, nor is he the official labour force total (of likely to be. He has the which unemployment is exyounger generation of Party officials ostensibly on his side, He is not, as Khrushchev was, hamstrung by officials inherited from the previous leadership. And he is unlikely to prove, as Khrushchev ultimately did,

is more eager for change than not therefore appear in the nostalgic for the past. What has yet to be proved is that he has the will for change - real change. So far, the signs have method, introduced in November, 1982, cause the unemploy-

Gorbachev, moreover, bas

io

E



# COURT CIRCULAR

February 13: Miss Victoria Legge-Bonrke and the Hon Jane Walsh had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning when Her Majesty invested them with the Insignia of Lieutenants of the Royal Victorian Order. Mr Alan Hancock had the

honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal

of a Member of the Royal
Victoriao Order.
His Excellency Mr Suhartoyo
was received in audience by
The Queen and presented the
Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of cessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleoi-potentiary from Indonesia to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassay who had the

of the Embassy who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty: Mr Pratjojo (Minister). Mr Rahardjo Jamtomo (Counsellor (Economic)), Mr Wahyu Ananda Miftach (Counsellor (Informa-tion)), Mr Moehardjo Moestopo (Counsellor (Admin-istration)). Mr Ibau Sanyoto (2nd Secretary (Administra-tion)), Mr Sofjan Abdurrahman (3rd Secretary (Protocol and Consular)) and Colonel Jauhari Nataatmadja (Defence Ana-

Mrs Suhartoyo had the bonour of being received by

The Queen.
Sir William Harding (Deputy
Under-Secretary of State for
Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in nttendance.

Mr P.A. Raftery was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as British High Commis-

# Birthdays today

The Right Rev Peter and the Right Rev Michael Ball, 54; Sir John Clark, 60; Lieutenant-Colonel M. St J.V. Gibbs, 69; Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, 63; Mr Kevin Keegan, 35; Mr John MacGregor, MP, 49; Mr William Mann, 62; the Hon Christopher Monckton, 34; Countess Mountbatten of Burma, 62; Professor Sir Charles Oatley, 82; the Hon Hanning Philipps, 82; Profes-sor R.J.V. Pulvertaft, 89; Mr Michael Rudman, 47; Dr Albert Sloman, 65; Sir, Nicol Stenhouse, 75; Mr Jocetyn Stevens, 54; Mr D.M. Stewart,

# Receptions

Heritage of London Trust and Se Bartholomew's Hospital The Duke of Gloucester, patron of the Heritage of London Trust and president of St Bartholomew's Hospital, was present at a reception held at the hospital last night. He was received by the Lord Mayor, the Sheriffs, the Chairman of the City and Hackney Health Authority, and the Chairman of the Trust of the Trust. Middlesex Polytechnic Dr Raymond Rickett, Director of Middlesex Polytechnic, to-day gives a reception in bonour of the visit to the polytechnic of Frau Dr Dorothee Wilms,

Federal Minister for Education

Science report

# Hydroelectricity's earthquake test

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent Analysis and tests on the damage or impairment to the

design of two hydroelectric power plants in Chile have German electrical giant, an usight into constructing plants that can withstand the effects of violent carthquakes. Work conducted on the

Colbun and Machicura comdexes in Chile has exposed design problems which prust be solved if structures are to remain stable during every phase of a major carthquake. According to the Siemens researchers, there are each

yearapproximately two heavy carthquakes (magnitude be-tween VIII and IX in table),800 medium-intensity earthquakes (magaitude between V and VI) and 50,000 weak earthquakes agnitude between III and

., In Chile, the designers say, an earthquake of magnitude VI occurs on average once every six years. This imposes many requirements on the design of hydroelectric stations and plant, in certain cases exceed-ing those placed on nuclear power stations.

tric station must therefore be capable of remaining in full operation before, during and after an earthquake without

equipment....As more hydro-electric power plants are being built throughout the world, the importance of considering resistance to earthquakes in the planning stage therefore increases accordingly," they add. The stresses caused by the

movement of the geological crust in an earthquake have presented peculiar problems for Siemens to solve.

About 90 per cent of earthquakes are tectonic-those which release abrupt stresses in low-lying strata of the earth-down to a depth of 700 kilometres. dence carthounkes causes by volcanic activity are less

wave produced by tectonic earthquakes is the principal cause of stress and loading on any installation on the earth's

The additional forces acting on equipment in the power station may also be particularly greate when the natural frequency of such machinery lies within the range of the frequency range of the earth-quake. severe when the natural fre

The Siemens research produced designs to cope with those primary sources of struc-tural stress.

Measurable only with seismographs
Barely perceptible by human beings
Perceptible ground tremble
Crockery rattles
Human beings awake, objects sway
Damage to plastering
Cracks in walls Heavy cracks in masonry House walls collapse **Buildings** collapse

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HYDE PARK HOTEL, LONDON FRIDAY 14 FEBRUARY 1986

r contact: Alan Kennerley, Postgraduate Centra **Manchester Business School** UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER th Street West, Manchester M15 6PS Tel: 061-273 8228 Ext. 153

addressed the Royal Institute of International Affairs on the work of the Fund at Chatham sioner to the Republic of Mrs Raftery had the honour House, St James's Square, London, SW1. of being received by Her

Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of

the Institute (Mr Christopher

Tugendhat) and the Director (Admiral Sir James Eberie).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this

evening attended the West-minster Christmas Appeal Trust Reception at MEPC Office, Brooke House, London.

Her Royal Highness was

received by the Deputy Lord Mayor of Westminster (Cour-

cilior Mrs Haywood) and the Chairman of the Fund (Mr

Giles Witherington).
The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
February 13: The Duke of
Kent, Vice Chairman of the
British Overseas Trade Board,
today vaiited Oxford Magnet
Technology Limited and
Analysis Automation Limited

Analysis Automation Limited, Eynsham, Oxfordshire. Captain Michael Campbell-

Lamerton was in attendance. February 12: The Duke of

Kent, as Colonel, today re-ceived Lieutenant Colonel

John Kiszely on his assuming command of the 1st Battalion

Scots Guards and Colonel Kim Ross on his relinquishing the

The Duchess of Kent re-turned to RAF Northolt this

evening having undertaken engagements in Northern Ire-

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs David Napier.

A memorial service for Philip Larkin, CH, will be held in

Westminster Abbey today at

was in attendance.
YORK HOUSE

Majesty.
His Excellency Mr Cedric Luckie Joseph and Mrs Joseph were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Guyana in London.

Lieutenant-Colonel Jack Stenhouse had the honour of being received hy The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Equerry to The Prince of Wales, when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Color.

Victorian Order.

The Queen this afternoon visited the new Headquarters of the Royal Society of Health at 38A St George's Drive, London, SW1.

London, SWI.

Having been received by the
Lord Mayor of Westminster
(Councillor Roger Bramble)
and the Chairman of the Council, Royal Society of Health (Miss Beryl Jacob), Her Majesty unveiled a commemo-rative plaque and opened Royal Society of Health House. Lady Abel Smith, Mr Kenneth Scott and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson

were in attendance. Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore had the honour of being received by The Queen this evening upon relinquishing his appointment as Master of the Household.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her

Majesty.
The Duke of Edinburgh,
Common-President of the Commonwealth Games Federation, this evening gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace for the XIII Commonwealth Games Organising Committee's Appeal Fund The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

hillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, today The Prince of Liechtenstein is

and Science of the Federal Republic of Germany. Fran Dr Wilms will be accompanied by senior officials of the German Federal Ministry for Education and Science, Dr Eberhard Boening and Herr Alfred

#### **Dinners** Chartered Surveyors'

The Chartered Surveyors' Company held its seminar dinner at Tallow Chandlers' Hall last night. The dinner was the highlight of a week-long seminar entitled "Focus on the Commercial Activites of the City of London" run in conjunction with the City University Business School. The Master, Mr R.W.P. Luff, presided and received the guests with the Senior Warden, Mr M.E. Taylor, Mr Christopher Peacock also spoke. The Master and Clerk of the Tallow Chandlers' Company were among the guests.

Greater London Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association

The Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association for Greater London held a dinner last night at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea, to welcome their new presi-dent, Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall, Lord Lieutenant of Greater Londoo. Others present included Viscount Ridley (President, TA Council) and Honorary Colonels of Greater London Volunteer

Forthcoming

marriages

and the Hon Sophia Vane The engagement is announced

between Simon, youngest son of the late Mr P.J. Phillips and of Mrs Phillips, of Gustard Wood, Hertfordshire, and So-

phia, third daughter of Lord and Lady Barnard, of Selaby, county Durham.

Sir James Graham, Bt. and Miss H. Grabert The engagement is announced, and the marriage will shortly

take place, between James, eldest son of the late Sir

Richard Graham, Bt., and of Lady Graham, of Norton

Convers. Ripon, Yorkshire, and Halina, daughter of the late Wiktor Grubert and of Mrs Grubert, of Putney, London.

Mr C.D. Russell and Miss S.J.M. Chandor The engagement is announced between Charles Dominic, only

son of Sir Charles Dominic, only son of Sir Charles Russell, Bt., and Lady Russell, of Hidden House. Sandwich, Kent, and Sarah Jane Murray, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Chandor, of Blackdown Border, Haslemere,

Mr P.J. Aitken and Miss J.K.R. Paterson

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr

aand Mrs D.J.Aitken, of La Celle St Cloud, France, and

Jane, only daughter of the late Mr G.H. Paterson and of Mrs A.J. Paterson, of Elizabeth Close, London, W9.

The engagement is announced

between Roger, younger son of Mr and Mrs Basil Berkeley, of Highmoor House, Mayfield,

and Victoria, only daughter of

Mr John Selmon, of

Hemingfold Grange, Battle, and Mrs William Hargraves, of

and Miss M.J. Pollecoff
The engagement is announced

between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs Albert Bernstein, of St

Clement, Jersey, and Martha,

younger daughter of the late Bernard Policoff and Mrs Eve

Mr R.M. Berkeley and Miss V. Selmon

Brickwall, Bredgar.

Mr S.B. Phillips

Mr P.K. Berry and Miss A.W. Hatton The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs K.R. Berry, of Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex, and Amanda, elder daughter of Mr M.W. Hutton and the ate Mrs Hutton, of Houghton,

seriously unstuck at Sotheby's

yesterday with 56 per cent left

unsold, and a total of only

The sale had come close to

cancellation two days ago when the owner and Sotheby's

found themselves in sharp

disagreement over the value of

It is understood that

Sotheby's refused to handle

the sale if the reserves were set

too high, and most of the main

dealers in the field had been

warned that the sale might be

cancelled. In the event a

compromise was struck but

many reserves were still too

Two Cities Dining Chab
The Government Chief Whip,

accompanied by Mrs

Wakeham, was the guest of honour and speaker at a dinner

held by the Two Cities Dining Club at St Ermin's Hotel last

night. Mr Kenneth Dibben was io the chair and Mr Arthur

Mountbatten

1986

The Secretary of State for

Defence and Mrs Younger were

the principal guests at last night's Mountbatten Festival of

Music performed by the Massed Bands of Her Majesty's

Royal Marines and the Pipes, Drums and Dancers of the

Argyll and Sutherland High-

Marines and other selected

The annual festival is

Jones also spoke.

The collection was formed

high for the market.

£195.662

the coins.

Mr M.W. Buckley and Miss C.A. Burwash The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Mr and Mrs G.K. Buckley, of Ealing, London, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs B.E. Burwash, of Hampstead Gar-den Suburb, London.

and Miss A.M. Lethbridge The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Preb-endary and Mrs A.T. Budgett, of Bruton, Somerset, and Arabelia, daughter of Mr W.M. Lethbridge, of Caracas, Ven-ezuela, and Mrs J.M. Leth-bridge, of Bath, Avon,

Mr J.D. Darrell and Miss K.L. Smith The engagement is announced between Jonathan Dudley, elder son of Mr and Mrs L.D. Darrell, of Halstead, Essex, and Karen Louise, daughter of Mr J.E. Smith, of Uddingston, Lanarkshire, and Mrs M.S.K. Smith, of Stepps, Lanarkshire.

and Miss L.M. Sharp
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr I.A. Evans, MPS, and Mrs Evans, of Cefn Coed, Mid-Glamorgan, and Lucille, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Sharp, of Brentwood, Essex.

Mr KAM Evans and Miss M.A. Hiscock The engagement is announced between Kim Anthony, son of the late Mervyn Evans and of Mrs Harry Ball, and stepson of Lieutenant Colonel Harry Ball, of Charing, Kent, and Maria Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Kiscock, of Camberley,

Mr R.B. Irvine and Miss N.J. Howard The engagement is announced between Benjamin, only son of Mr and Mrs C. Irvine, of Wing. Buckinghamshire, and Nicola Jo-Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.A. Howard, of Dunstable, Bedfordshire.

Mr N.A.L. Liewellyn and Miss J.D. Royle The engagement is announced between Nigel Anthony Leigh, younger soo of Mr and Mrs K.A. Liewellyn, of Wilmslow, Cheshire, and Julia Denise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Royle, of Goostrey, Cheshire.

Mr J.B. Longden and Miss D.M. Fletcher The engagement is announced between Brandon Longden, of Kensington, London, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs Eric Longden, and Dinah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.T. Fletcher, of Chapel Allerton, Leeds. The marriage will take

place in September. Mr D.K. McGreeur Miss S.A. Hardingham The engagement is announced between Daniel, only son of Mr Ernest McGregor and the late Mrs McGregor, of Weston-super-Mare, Avon, and Sandra. only daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor Hardingham, of Esher.

Mr R.J. Oriel and Miss C.M. Stratford Trevers The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Dr and Mrs David Oriel, of Great Ozendon, Northamptonshire, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Stratford Trevers. of Stanton, Gloucestershire.

and Miss E.A. Peat
The engagement is announced
between Guy, only son of Mrand Mrs P.E. Rigden, of
Crawley, Sussex, and Elizabeth,
daughter of the late Mr R. Peat and Mrs S. Peat, of Caton,

Lancashire. and Miss V. Sampson The engagement is announced between Ian, younger son of Mr and Mrs P.W.M. Roberts, of Sorgnes, Belgium, and Vivience, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Sampson, of Shenstone,

and Miss J. Harris The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Rosenberg, and Julia, second danghier of Mr and Mrs John Harris, both of

Reserves for coins too high By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent A collection of British coins about the time the coin mar-1656; it was bought by Seibu. formed as an investment came ket was at its peak after a steep the Japanese department store, which has a representative on the board of Someby's. The gold sovereign of Henry VII is one of the most

has brought an abundance of sought after of the British rare British coins onto the series and went for £9,900 (estimate £7,000-£9,000) to market and prices have fallen. Moreover, the collection was formed through Spink Sotheby's sale of Russian paintings made £338.585 with and Son, the main London coin dealers. In effect, the 30 per cent left misold. The painting on which their biggest hopes were based, a

collector had bought his coins at retail prices and was hoping to sell wholesale at a profit. portrait of Prince Felix The profit did not materialize. Yusupov in military uniform holding the bridle of his horse, Nevertheless, there was a by one of the greatest Russian selection of high prices for nineteenth century portrait-ists, Valentin Serov, failed to rarities. The top price was £10,120 (estimate £6,000sell and was bought in at £8,000) for a silver broad £38,000 (estimate £40,000mostly between 1978 and 1981, issued by Oliver Cromwell in

Colonel Commandant Royal Kent, FRS, gave an address ACIII, FRS., gave an addition ACIIII, FRS., gave an addition were hard those present were hard to device. But william Red DRCk, Latty Northbrook, Mr. Franc Baring, Mins Catherton Buther, Mr as Mrs Gilbert Reuse, Mins Julia Reuse has a few and the first professor. J. Kreil Cacting President institution of Coologists. Mr. C. Institution of Coologists. Buths Peter Institution of Geologists. Buths Peter Jesus. Bre Department of Energy Developer Publishers. Epo UK. B. Octobacal Society. "Geology Today" the institution. A. Melting, and Me The Commandant General Royal Marines and Lady Wilkins were the hosts. Other Lord and Lady Trefgarne,

the Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs Busch, the Ambassador of the Netherlands and Mrs Huydecoper, Admiral Sir Richard and Lady Fitch, Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick and Lady Hine, Admiral Sir Wil-Festival of Music hiam and Lady O'Brien, Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony and Lady Francis Holland School The biennial old girls' party for R F Schoultz, USN, Rear Admiral and Mrs D B Bathurst the school birthday will be held at Francis Holland School (Graham Terrace) on Thursand the Very Rev William Baddeley, Chairman of the day, February 27, 1986, at 6.30pm. The headmistress would be delighted to see as many old girls as can attend... RSVP 01-730-2971. Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children.

Memorial service Mr D Ion

Marines.

guests included:

Mr Miles Littlewort, assistant director of the National Stud at Newmarket, with the bay

colt (left) born to Shorthouse (right) sired by Valiyar (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

Sale room

rise in price through the 1970s.

In more recent times the death

of some significant collectors

landers at the Albert Hall in aid of the Malcolm Sargent Fund for Children, Royal A service of remembrance thanksgiving for the life of Dan lon, late President of the Institute of Geologists, was beid at St James's, Piccadilly, on Tuesday, February 11, 1986. The Rev Donald Reeves offici-ated. The lesson was read by tribute to the late Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, formerly Honorary Mr Claude Bursill and Sir Peter

of St Lawrence Jewry, next Guildhall, at 1 pm on Thurs-day, February 20, 1986. and Miss J.P. Gilby The engagement is announced between David Leslie, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Brian Rutter, of Cheam, Surrey, and

The choir of Haileybury and

the director of music, Mr Jack

Hindmarth, will give a chora and organ recital at the Church

Haileybury

Jane Patricia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Gilby, of Ensom. Downs, Surrey. Mr A.K. Walkling and Miss M.C.D. Moore The engagement is announced between Anthony Kim, only son of Mr and Mrs W.C. Walkling, of St Day, Cornwall and Margaret Caroline Deirdre younger daughter of Mr and Mrs SJ. Moore, of Purley

The Rev P.D.A. Weston and Miss V.A. Green The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Canon and Mrs K.A.A. Weston, of Norwich, formerly of St. Ebbe's, Oxford, and Virginia, younger daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs R.J.

Green, of Poole.

Mr J.C.V. Williams Mr J.C.V. Williams
and Miss S.M.M. Young
The engagement is announced
between Julian, elder son of Mr
and Mrs M.V. Williams, of
Mouotnessing, Essex, and
Sheena, youngest daughter of,
Flight Lieutenant M.M. Young,
MBE, RAF (rend), of Crawley,
West Sussert and Mrs. P.M. West Sussex, and Mrs P.M. Clemence, of Barnstaple, North

Marriages Mr J.W.M. Crawford and Miss E.M.L. Martin The marriage took place in California on December 14, 1985, of Mr Jonnthan

Crawford, eldest son of Sir Stewart and Lady Crawford, of Henley-on-Thames, and Miss Elspeth Martin, younger daugh-ter of Vice-Admiral Sir John and Lady Martin, of Soberton, Hampshire. Mr C Hookway and Mrs E. Sin

The marriage took place quietly in London, on February 6, of Mr Christopher Hookway and Mrs Edwina Simmonds. Mr H. Worthington and Miss J. Betteridge The marriage took place in Glasgow, on February 3, of Mr Hugh Worthington and

Miss Judith Betteridge.

# **OBITUARY** THE RIGHT REV MICHAEL HOLLIS

Ecumenical experiment in the Church of South India

In the eyes of the Church

larly in those of Archbishop

Canterbury - such schemes

were premature and dan-

gerous since the Church of England claimed the pos-

and insisted on the con-

sequent validity of its sac-

raments, while such validity could not be claimed for the

was compelled to resign the Anglican bishopric of Madras

and claimed merely for the next seven years the title of

Bishop in Madras, becoming in 1948 Moderator of the

Church of South India, a post

he held until 1954. From 1955 to 1960 he was

Professor of Church History

College, Bangalore, after which he retired to England

and during his remaining years acted as assistant-bishop

in Sheffield and in the Di-

ocese of St Edmundsbury and

It is easy to understand

ecumenical projects might

ing but it might be thought

that the changes of the times would have brought him in

Inswich.

at the United Theological

Therefore in 1947 Hollis

Nonconformist bodies.

The Right Rev Michael himself with vigour into the Hollis, who died on February schemes for Christian reunion which became known as the former Bishop of Madras and South India Scheme. Moderator of the Church of South India, who devoted his authorities at home - particuministry to an attempt to unify the different Christian Fisher, then Archbishop of denominations in order to make the missionary effort

more effective.
Arthur Michael Hollis, was born on June 13, 1899, the session of the Apostolic eldest son of the Right Rev Succession for its bishops, George Arthur Hollis, Bishop of Taunton. He was the brother of Sir Roger Hollis, former head of MI5, and Christopher Hollis, the writer.

He was educated at Leeds Grammar School, and, after a short period of military service at the end of the First World War, at Trinity College. Oxford, where he read Mods and Greats.

He was then ordained, and after a short term as curate at St Andrew's Huddersfield, returned to Oxford as chaplain and fellow of Hertford College, where he remained until

He then went out to India as a professor at The Bishop's Theological Seminary at Tinnevelly. In 1942 he was appointed Bishop of Madras. He was keenly conscious of how in the 1940s his the small impression which

Christian missionary effort have seemed to some too darhad made on the Indian population. This was, in his opinion, partly because the missionaries - and in particular the Anglican missionaries - allowed their mission to be ish imperialism and were too concerned to teach the Indians to adopt English habits, and partly because of the confusion caused in syncretistic Hindn minds by the rivalries of the different Christian denominations, each claiming exclusive possession of the entire Christian truth. This caused him to throw birth.

recent years into higher fa-But he was entirely without too much identified with Brit- personal ambition and never pushed himself forward or in any way complained when others received the publicity

for projects which he had ad-. vanced in the face of opposition many years before. He married Mary Cordelia Burn, daughter of the then Dean of Salisbury, in 1935. They had one son who died at

He left in 1945 to become

#### MR GUY WARRACK

Guy Warrack, who died on fully through the difficult war February 12 at the age of 86, years. was known principally as the first conductor of the BBC Scottish Orchestra and as the film music

Born in Edinburgh on February 8, 1900, he was educated at Winchester and Magdalen College, Oxford, and studied at the Royal College of Music. There he was a pupil of Sir Adrian Boult for conducting and of wrote a number of smaller Vaughan Williams for com- pieces for piano and organ, position, and won the Tagore some charming songs, and a Gold Medal as the outstand-ing student of his year. His idiom, academicall

As a young man, he formed a small orchestra. which gave a series of concerts of forgotten classics. some of which he edited and of new works by English composers including Walton and Constant Lambert. He aiso conducted the Handel Society, but left in 1934 to form and become chief conductor of the BBC Scottish Orchestra.

He quickly made this, in the words of The New Grove. into a versatile ensemble with an adventurous repettory", and was responsible for introducing to Britain many works by then little known composers of all periods.

At his best when faced with cal subjects. the challenge of new or unfamiliar music, he formed a new audience for broadcast music in Scotland and educated it to enjoy a wide range Composers' Guild, and was of works. Well liked and formerly a widely-travelled respected by his players, he examiner for the Associated steered the orchestra success- Board.

conductor of the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet, for composer of some effective whom he also made some arrangements.

As a composer, Warrack had an early success with a number of works, among them a Symphony and a set of Variations for Orchestra (included by Tovey io his Reid Concerts). He also

skilful and marked with an expressive feeling for chro-matic harmony, did not give his more ambitious works an enduring appeal, but his fine craftsmanship made him a successful film composer in the early post-war years. He wrote the music for the 1948 Olympic Games film (a score that included the clever Marathon Fugue) and the

1952 Coronatioo film. His literary and scholarly interests led, apart from the editing of music, to a history of the Royal College of Music and an amusing study, Sherlock Holmes and Music (1947). He was also a mathematician of professional standard, and published some articles on mathemati-

Until ill-health intervened when he was 80, he was very active on the Performing Rights Society and the Composers' Guild, and was

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# **ELIZABETH EWING**

Elizabeth Ewing, who died characterise her subsequent on February 2 aged 82, was a books: History of 20th Fashcharacterise her subsequent historian of costume and a ion. Women in Uniform scholar in a field where, Through the Centuries, Histo-previously, serious scholar-ry of Children's Fashion, Fur ship had been comparatively in Dress, and Everyday Dress little known. 1650-1900.

Her earlier career had been history of the present century in journalism and public is concerned Elizabeth Ewing relations, but when she came relied not only on written to write Fashion in Under and graphic sources, and on

writes: Robert Wetmore, who died

on January 22, became President of the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers in 1976 - the year the Society received its Royal Charter, it could almost have been a personal tribute to this remarkable and lovable man.

Chorister, cellist, adventurmoney ran out in Poland - affection.

TEL: 01-499 2200lo29 5142

wear (1971) her training in costumes themselves, but on the classics led to that rigour interviews with surviving of approach which was to designers and manufacturers. ROBERT WETMORE Sir Hugh Casson, PPRA, salesman, factory worker,

So far as the fashion

masseur, bomber-pilot, and finally for 30 years an inventive and successful exhibition designer. His qualities - patience. good humour loyalty, integrity - are not those usually found in a world too often

dominated by "glitterati", but they disguised powers of leadership and a generosity of service to his professional er - he set out aged 18 to cy-cle round the world but his all of us a lasting respect and

WE ARE NOW ABLE TO OFFER INTEREST FREE CREDIT ON ALL WATCHES DAVID MORRIS IEWELLERY AND GIFTS IN EXCESS OF £300



[ هكذا من الأصل ]

حكدًا من الأصل

THE ARTS

Channel 4, hy its very name. declares that it is not ITV 2 hut a station with an upmarket profile. But what about its popular programmes?

ERIGHT REP

Treasure Hunt: Stirling represents a new breed of game show, ooe where the production team seems to enjoy itself more than the players. But some things never change. Excitement is generated by one of the oldest tricks in the book: beating the

The contestants io the studio desperately decipbering the riddles were rather dull viewing compared lo Anneka Rice, leaping out of her helicopter and dashing across all manner of terrain in search of the vital clues. Her exuberance and her inimitable Home County accent are an important part of her appeal, but more important is her smile that lasts the entire programme. Long live the dizzy blonde.

Conordown is an afternoon programme, involving two contestants, performing word and number teases, also against the clock. In yesterday's edition, one of the competitors did extremely badly, which perhaps explains its appeal.

This is a show where failure is glaring and where, because contestants are alone. back-chat and wise cracks cannot be used as a camou-flage. It is about as close as one gets oo televisioo to a gladiatorial spectacle with winning or losing being the true issues at stake, rather than playing the game,

Starting Out is a drama scries of young people, Last night's episode "It's Alright For Some" was like being back in the world of girls' weekly comies with their puerile division of the world into facile stereotypes and good versus bad. However, because we are in 1986, the issues are oo looger ballet schools or sixth form sneaks but trade unioo rights and rape. The overall effect was a most embarrassing type of

1. 1. XPH!

This episode gave a false and crass impression of the world and failed to present the complexities which most adolescents bave grasped. In other words, it patronises. A return to the land of Bunty and Judy is surely going too far in the wrong direction?



Streetwise: Rat (left) the ingenious guide, Tiny the child prostitute and Dewayne, the little guy

# The destruction of family life

The Empty Table (PG) Academy 2

Streetwise (18) Screen on the Green

The Muppets Take Manhattan (U)

Spies Like Us (PG) Warner West End

Cootemporary characters in

Japanese films spend so much time sittiog round the meal table, quarrelling, gos-sipping and quaffing sake that the English title of Masaki Kobayashi's latest feature - The Empty Table comes almost as a shock. Io its opening minutes, the central character — a father of three — returns home to fiod a note alerting him to food in the fridge. Further ioto the story, Kobayashi makes eloquent visual play with the family members standing he wrong direction? round the bare, oblong table. staring out bleakly in different directions.

threads link the film to Kobayashi's recent documen-tary The Tokyo Trial, which sifted the embers of Japanese These are the signs of an extraordinary domestic catachysm. One of the family, a oned for terrorist activities after a mountain siege played out before the country's militarism in a similarly cool, inquisitive manner. Kobayashi uses his new,

spare style to build a claustropbobic universe racked with moral conflicts. This is narrative cinema swept clean of frills, economically conveying moods through the bare decor of domestic interi-ors (little different from the soo's surroundings in prison)
or selected glimpses of nature and the seasons. Such a style does oot give performers much leeway, and Tatsuya Nakadai's furrowed brows remain an acquired taste even after 143 minutes. But there are many other rewards io this magisterial, painful film. Every gesture speaks volumes; and wheo the wife demolishes the fish tank, it is

time to hide under the seat. This is not the week for family life. The documentary Streetwise features teenage waifs and strays scrapiog by on Scattle's streets while ineffective parents languisb behind bars or the bottle ("Doo't bug me — I'm driokiog!"). The film's roots lie in a Life magazioe story, published in July, 1983. The following month, its awardwiooiog photographer, Mary Ellen Mark, her busband Martin Bell, and the article's

turned to put the children's the emotional means to meet lives and thoughts on cellu-loid. their subjects face to face, to gain their trust, share their Bell - a Briush technician

with useful experience in wild life films and rock videos cameraman-director, clinging to his cast from street corner to derelict hotel, from laun-derene so medical clinic. The resulting film, conjured up by the editor Nancy Baker from a teeming 56 hours of footage, features nine princi-pal players. There is the

nimble, ingenious Rat, demonstrating how to cat a pincapple pizza for nothing (order by phone, then re-trieve the exoue diseard from the refuse hin). Other cast members include Tiny, a prostitute at 14, dreaming of owning three yachts; and Shadow, a self-styled playboy who gives blood for money and spends the proceeds on tattoos and hair dyes.

There is raucous humour fragile comradeship and real aoguish: during the filming, one of the participants committed suicide.

Streetwise required much technical ingenuity and fancy diplomatic footwork. How awful details like the father's Coke can resting oo his son's caske!? More importantly,

Bell and his colleagues found lives and enable them to spill out some thoughts in voiceover interviews. The result is served as the limpet-like a social study without sermons or propaganda: a vibrant kaleidoscope of young people, unlikely to grow old, snatching a living from dimes, quarters and their own reckless wits.

"It's totally today and tremendously timcless!" chirps Kermit, the Frog. hawking his musical property round Broadway in the de-lightful Minppets Take Man-hattan. The film itself is not quite "today" (the American premiere was in July, 1984) but praise be to the ICA for dusting it down for their present season "Of Muppets and Men" - a comprehensive survey of Jim Henson's puppet creations, lasting until

The story is weak, but this is a forgiveable vice after the over-plotted antics of the previous Muppet films or the stifling pretension of The Dark Crystal. Henson's characters have ample room to else could the film-makers display their bumours, shake seep like ghosts into prisons a leg and join in musical and funeral parlours, catching oumbers whose lyrics would appal Lorenz Hart ("Because you share a love so big, I now pronounce you frog and

pig"). They also have a wonderful backdrop in Man-hattan itself; as with Laurel and Hardy, there is a special magic about the sight of these creatures at large in the real

Spies Like Us is a depressing slab of would-be comedy from some of America's most popular practitioners: Chevy Chase. Dan Aykroyd and the director John Landis, all graduates of the Saturday Right Live television show. Esoteric cameos proliferate; surely the general patron cares little that Costa-Gavras, the director of Missing, plays one of the men an highway patrol. The unbilled appearance of Pob Horse ance of Bob Hope is no funnier, but at least this kindles memories of the Road films, to which this lazy film pays half-hearted hom-age. Chase assumes the Boh Hope role — a government clerk on a spy mission, wriggling out of hot spots with wisecracks; the pug-faced, dishevelled Aykroyd, however, hardly fills Bing Crosby's shoes. In the final shots the boys are at Geneva, deciding our fates by playing Trivial Pursuits with the Russians. So this is the way

the world eods: not with a bang, not with a whimper, but with a groan.

Geoff Brown

Dance

# Raw edges Paul Clayden **Dancers**

ICA

A programme by the Paul Clayden Dancers at Riverside Studios on Wednesday opened both a new tour for the performers and a week of several diverse dance events on that stage. Clayden's presentation is

very professionally arranged

and shows his work to the best possible advantage: some good lighting effects, varied and attractive costumes by Alan John, no time los between items. He is also blessed in his fellow-dancers. Tall. cool Charlotte Hacker and small, near Elizabeth Lauren are both smooth, stylish dancers; more so in fact than Clayden himself. whose movement has a curinusly raw edge to it. He makes the most of that in his choreography, devising passages of oddly rough, strange movement. The purpose obviously is to express them, an impression confirmed by the specific, if not always apparently relevant, programme notes in the two main pieces on show. There-

raged effici mili-

, dei Maar

345V. 1260

in lies a problem: just what it is that Clayden and his collaborators are trying to tell us never becomes clear. It is as if they were talking fluently and vehemently, but in gibberish. So we watch him scrambling on and off a chair, or shuffling across the floor like a wounded crab; we listen to the eclectic soundtracks de-

vised and prepared by Del Collie with Clayden's help; we see him and the Misses Hacker and Lauren display their ability to roll across the stage, stare threateningly at their audience or shake their shoulders in jazzy manner. It passes the time more agree-ably than many shows of this kind.

But the most memorable

and entertaining moments are theatrical, not choreographic: a slow, fake bicycle ride without a machine, an episode when, modestly sil-houetted behind gauze, the dancers make an amusingly quick costume change on stage. Clayden has not very much content to offer but it is beautifully wrapped.

John Percival

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# Concerts

London Sinfonietta/-Masson Logan Hall

Good reviews of coocerts can be maddening to read, telling you about yet more of life's little opportunities you let slip. This one, though, is going to be different. The London Siofonietta are now taking on tour the excellent programme they gave in London on Wednesday night, and can be heard at various points in the Midlands, North and West Anybody within earshot should take a rain check on how music is sounding just oow. I owe the meteorological

metaphor to Toru Takemitsu, LBS/Steinitz

# Queen Elizabeth Hall

pigeons as standards and priorities are botly debated io certain prominent areas of early-music making, but Paul Steinitz and the London Bach Society walk steadily past. In nearly 30 years, the

Cats may prowl amongst the

cycle has moved in its own gently mysterious way with the performing styles of the times. It would be a superhuman, if not inhuman, phenomenon if all the variables had remained constant. But the stubbornly erratic use of period instruments and the even less reliable standard of solo singing still manages to push the veoture into the middle of the road in execution if not in intention. In Wednesday's concert, so

much was given - the chaoce to hear cantatas 136, 113 and 99 - and so much snaiched away. The opening cborus of number 136, "Erforsche mich Gott" with its horn solo moving like light, gold thread

eveniog. Both are in the sweet, booeless manner of other recent music by him heard here since fashioo went his way, with Rain Coming beiog particularly indebted to Messiaen while its companion Spell, for flute and clarinet with harp, vibra-

thiog to increase my cothusiasm for this composer, but both work prettily enough in their contexts, to quieten the mind before the beftier dramas of Harrisoo Birtwistle and Kurt Weill.

Secret Theatre, a big work which has already made a big

playing and choral singing, raised expectations dangerously high. For only Peter Savidge was

able to free his recitative from its lumpen cootinuo: Wynford Evans and Paul Esswood could only strain to match Tess Miller's deliciously phrased oboe

Bach's miracle of giving musical voice in simulta-neous dance and dirge to Cantata 113's unique expression of the paradoxical crux of Christianity, was recreated oicely in Steioitz's choice of tempi and balance of solo solemoity with dancing en-But, as io Cantata 99,

another, less welcome contrast pushed its way in, as the leaping raptures of Ingrid Culliford's flute obbligato disassocated itself from the ill-phrased and worse supported vocalising of Wynford Evans and the valiant but bewildered singing of Lynda

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Hilary Finch sweeping change of person-

whose Rain Coming and achievement here is to coo-for the two halves of the first time, a quite oew dy, the accompaniment is a musical scheme of things: the piece is a solo with accompaniment except that the "solo line, a long instrumental iocantation, is performed by changing oumbers of players in uoison, who set themselves apart at a special row of music stands.

student son, has been impris-

television cameras (a real event, this, from the early 1970s). Japanese social codes

require parents to share their

offsprings' guilt, but Kidoji, the father (played by Tatsuya

Nakadai - a constant factor in the films of Kobayashi and

Kurosawa), refuses to follow the rules. Tight-lipped, he

strives to pursue a normal life, but calamides chase bim regardless. His wife's sanity

breaks after an onslaught on the goldfish tank, while bis

daughter marries in secret

and flees to America. The family unit — like the goldfish tank — is shattered, the table always empty.

To those who recall the

flamboyant wide-screen ex-citements of Hara-Kiri and

Rebellion, the muted, clinical style of Kobayashi's new film may seem a touch cold and academic. But the director's

themes remain unaltered.

Kidoji joins a long line of individuals clasbing with

society's rules and practices: Toshiro Mifune's samurai in Rebellion: Tatsuya Nakadai's pacifist hero suffering

through the Mancburian war

in the towering trilogy The Human Condition. Other

phone and piano, is more This at once chaoges the rarified. Neither piece does anyoature of solo performance, giving it an objective bardness, urgency and force. One wonders what a Brahms violio concerto, for instance, might sound like played by a well rehearsed quartet of soloists.

But that is not all. The Birtwistle piece is his Birtwistle further re-animates the coocerto medium by making the two sides very impression. Birtwistle's different but equally interest-

#### through its oimble string London Mozart Players/Vasary Festival Hall

When the Arts Council applies its assorted intellects to the business of running the South Bank, six weeks hence, one hopes that self-defeating repertoire clashes will become rarer. Music critics, who thoroughly enjoy making invidious comparisoos, may relish the chance to hear two of Loodon's chamber orchestras, both directed by "pianist/conductors" performing Beethoveo concerts within four days of each

other. But the Londoo Mozart Players under Tamas Vasary would surely have attracted a far bigger crowd had the ECO and Barenboim not been offering similar fare this weekend. The LMP certainly de-

served a better house. For the last couple of seasons it has played like a rejuvenated band. It is amazing what a small adjustment, like a

dy, the accompaniment is a stuttering mechanism of rhythmic figures. So is avoided the debilitating tendency for accompaniments to be merely background washes. Of course the two worlds collide and confuse one another: that is the work's

But it can be a fascinating. witty and richly ioventive encounter only because the ground rules are set so precisely. It is powerfully and sensitively eoacted by the London Sinfonietta under Diego Masson; one admires too the fierce suavity of their performance of Weill's Little Threepenny Music, and indulges the odd bit of camp.

# **Paul Griffiths**

nel, can do for an orchestra's

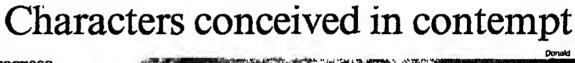
lo Beethoveo's Symphony No 4 the violios perhaps lacked the ideal tonal sheen for the Adagio's gliding melody, and at one point in the bustling finale there seemed the possibility of an exciting divergence between front and back desks. But generally the strings played with spirit and finesse.

What gives the orchestra character, however, are some outstanding individuals in the woodwind. Throughnut the symphony Vasary wisely ensured that their contributioos floated easily through the texture; the poignant phrasing at the Adagio's hushed conclusion and the ricbly-blended chording in the Trio were particularly telling passages. Otherwise he took a happily Haydnesque view of the work; small-scale in dramatic terms but sprightly in articulation.

Directing from the key-board to the Fourth Piano Concerto he seemed less telephone to the bicycle ghastly harbecue party which certain. His own playing was sharp-edged, impulsively varied in tempo, occasiooally over-driven (as in a needlessly frantic first movement cadenza) hut always stimulating. He failed, though, lo convey this spirit to the players around him, and sometimes also dominated the balance when thematic ioterest lay elsewhere.

His was not the evcoing's only solo contribution. The LMP's leader, Barry Wilde, gave a picasant uopretenious account of the Violin Romance in F. where his well-observed articulation of the quicker episodes compensated for some slight intoogtion flaws io the languorous main melody.

Richard Morrison



Theatre

**Progress** Lyric, Hammersmith

For a writer with a gutloathing for middle-class decadence, Doug Lucie has wound up in the classic positioo of pleasuring the people he would like to

wound. Such speciators, as Dario Fo once pointed out, like nothing better than being spanked: and last night's audience duly responded with the knowing giggles of people who feel they are being got at and relish every

minute of it.

Set in the deprayed depths of St John's Wood, Progress follows the terminal withings of a trendy marriage datiog back to the bad trips tent of the Isle of Wight Festival. "I like to think we've progressed", says Will. a television researcher whose maio energies now go into running a men's group whose members meet to thrash out their attitudes to pornograpby in an open and support-

ing atmosphere.
Runnee, his wife, occupies herself with a women's centre specialising in marital battering. One such eye-blackened victim has taken refuge in the house; much to the lecherous interest of the other lodger, a tabloid journalist who delights in making coarse sexist mock of his long-toothed.

lefty hosts.
At its 1984 Bush premiere. the first act may have been a miracle of timing and attack. In David Hayman's productinn it comes over as an exercise in low-energy incrimination. Everything in Will and Ronnee's living through the characters, the room, from their cordless

outside the French doors, is underlined as yet another piece of damniog evidence. And the dialogue is studded with trendspeak, every phrase

engage, it is to offer a 1980s variation on the old contrast between what people do and what they say about it. Will's group, for instance, meet for open discussion and mutual support: while in fact one of the boys is stealthily shifting his homnsexual favours beiween the other two.

As for poor battered Ange |Michele Winstanley), the



Mike Gwilym and Michele Winstanley

verbally italicised to raise sniggers from the house.

When, finally, the plot does

opening contrast between her brutul mechanic husband and her refined NW6 hosts undergoes a summary reversal. Lenny, the husband (Perry Fenwick] at least writes poems 10 her. Will simply seduces her over a game of backgammon.

As an epidemic of betrayals and descritions spreads piece reaches its end io a

linally strips them of their last claims to civilizing intelligence and affection. Mr Lucie will not thank me for the comparison, but the effect is strongly reminiscent of the early malicious stories of

As the central couple, Diana Quick and Mike Gwilym achieve a certain gritty sardonic authenticity

show revved up, I enjoyed Peter Wight as a love-lorn buffoon riding high on valium, and Struan Rodger as the amiably unfeeling Bruce Angus Wilson. who secures some respect in Mr Lucie's scheme by never becoming attached to any-

Irving Wardle



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Trade-weighted 73.7 (-0.3)

# Bigger say for SIB

The Securities and Investmeni Board is to be given increased powers over Self Regulatory Organizations, according to Mr Michael Howard, the Minister for Consumer and Corporate Af-

Mr Howard said during the committee stage debate on the Financial Services Bill yester-day that he would introduce an amendment giving the Secretary of State - or the SIB the power to impose a rule change on a self-regulatory authority which would bring the SRO's rules in line with those of the SIB.

# City debut

Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger, a Bahamas-based fund management group, is coming to the stock market via an offer for sale of 40million limited voting shares at 215p each by Cazenove &, Co, the stockbrokers. Tempus,

#### Williams bid

Williams Holdings, an engineering company, launched an unwelcome £144 million bid for McKechnie Brothers. Williams's bid is conditional on McKechnie dropping its bid for Newman Tonks.

# New oil well

Texaco North Sea UK and Britoil announced an oil dis-covery in the northern North Sea, 100 miles east of the Shetland Islands. This is the third successful exploratory, well to be diffled by Britoil under a June-1985 farm-in

# Bank offshoot

Bank offshoot
The Royal Bank of Scotland
The Roy s formed a si offer a range of debt factoring services to British industry and commerce. Initially it will be based in the South-east, but will later operate nationwide.

# Goal stake

Norwich Union Life Assurance has bought 16.5 million shares, or 24.68 per cent, of Goal Petroleum from Morgan Grenfell for £9.5 million, or 57p per share. It has entered into a put-and-call option agreement with Morgan Grenfell over a further 3.5 million shares (5.24 per cent). The call option is exercisable between seven and nine days from esterday, and the put option between seven and 12 days from that date. Norwich Union says the shares are for investment purposes.

# Property chief

Mr Basil Samuel, who has been the chairman of Great Portland Estates, the property company, since 1959, is to retire at the age of 73. He will become the company president and will be succeeded as chairman by Mr Richard Peskin, the present deputy

# Glen disposal

Glen International has disposed of its entire holding in. Pyke Holdings in the market.

# IN BRIEF

MILBIEF: Results for the six months to October 25. An interim dividend of 0.532p (0.484p) will be paid on April 10. Dividends have been waived by some directors and their associates. With figures in 6000 tuppover was 2,048 £000, turnover was 2,048 (1,757), pretax profit 302 (251) and earnings per share 1.43p (1.09p). The company reports a further increase in sales of photograph frames, mirrors and clocks. Orders are also reflecting an increased demand for products compared with

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ł	Nat Westminster	
ľ	Royal Bank Scotland	1255
	[30,	1744

# Imperial predicts surprise 23 per cent rise in profits

Imperial, the brewing, to-bacco and foods group fight-ing a £1.8 billion bid from Hanson Trust, has forecast 1986 pretax profits of £290 million, a rise of 23 per cent

The estimate was higher than the most bullish City expectations and Imperial shares rose op to 291p. The dividend is forecast to rise 25 per cent to 12p net. Hanson shares eased 1p to 153p. Imperial also announced that Mr Geoffrey Maitland

Smith, who is chairman and chief executive of Sears and a non-executive director of Imperial, will become deputy chairman, and Mr Michael Pickard, the chairman and chief executive of the brewing and leisure division, will be-come group deputy chief exec-

Mr Maitland Smith will head a board committee to look for a successor to Mr Geoffrey Kent, the chairman, when he retires in 1987. Sir

Radamco

bids for

Haslemere

By Judith Huntley

Commercial Property

Correspondent

Radamco Property, a divi-sioo of the £6 billion Robeco

Group, the Dutch fund man-

agement company, is making a £179 million bid for

The cash offer of 600p for

each Haslemere ordinary share shows a 7.55 per cent discount to the company's last reported net asset value. A

revaluation of the properties is

likely with net asset value

estimated to come through at

Haslemere has a high expo-

sure to office development in the City of Londoo and

The company says that, despite Haslemere's recent underperformance compared

with the rest of the sector, the

acquisitioo would give it ex-

posure to the booming City of

The takeover of Haslemere

would also give Robeco the chance to funnel Dutch insti-

tutional money into British property. Dutch funds are

again keen to invest in the

**Societies Bill** 

'restrictive'

claimed yesterday.

He said that he believed

that the committee would

particularly those on societies

changing into public compa-

from import controls.

representing Britain in inter-

national negotiations aimed at

breaking down trade barriers,

and his history of protection-

ist views looks out of place.

relax some of the provisions,

Londoo office market,

Haslemere Estates.

about 690p a share.

Hector Laing, chairman of United Biscuits, was to have become chairman of the com-bined Imperial and UB until the merger was referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Mr Kent yesterday turned down a request for a meeting from Lord Hanson, the chairman of Hanson Trust, Lord Hanson had wanted to try to agree conditions for a recom-mended bid, but Imperial replied: "We cannot see that a meeting would be useful". Mr Kent said. We feel very bull-ish about seeing off this bid." Before Imperial announced

its profits forecast, Hanson Trust had issued six questions to ask about those forecasts. Hanson queried the high level of Imperial's extraodinary items over the past five years, the amount of profit from pub-sales, the "growth" from loss elimination after the sale of Howard Johnson in America, the amount to be spent on advertising this year, the as-sumptions on industrial dis-



Geoffrey Kent: rejected request for meeting putes, which lopped £11.5 million off profits in 1985, and whether there would be any change in pension contribu-

tions policy. Imperial replied that there would be no material extraordinary items this year, no cut in advertising, no change in pension policy and assump-

tions of no major industrial disputes. It quantified sales of retail properties at £20 million against £13.6 million in 1985 and added that the increase in property profits would do no more than keep pace with the increase in trading profits.
Imperial accepted Hanson's figures of £13 million loss elimination from Howard Johnson in a full year, but said the figures were in its defence

Imperial broke down its forecast to show the brewing and leisure division increasing operating profits by 34 per cent to £130 million, foods up by 36 per cent to £45 million and tobacco up 2 per cent to £125 million. Hanson Trust has until

Thursday to come back with a higher offer. The City believes it will have to pay about 310p to 320p per share and change the structure of its offer by adding cash and reducing the quantity of convertible loan stock.

# FALL OF THE DOLLAR

# FEBMARAPRIMAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB The fall and fall of the dollar

from sterling as the weakest major currency. Yesterday, it dropped to 183 against the yen, its lowest for nearly eight years. It also fell to 2.35 against the mark. The pound, with its own problems, is holding conductably above \$1.40. throughout the country.

Kleinwort Benson, the merchaot baok advisiog Radamco, says the company has increased its stake from 11.7 research and part ages 24.

11.7 per cent to just over 24 per cent. Institutional share-holders sold to Kleinwort at Previous dollar falls have been associated with the threat of new moves to push it down by the central banks acting in talks with Radamco last night, information suggesting ecoand there was hope that the bid would be agreed despite Haslemere's earlier rejection. nomic weakness, and lower interest rates, in the United States. Neither apply If Radamco succeeds in in this case.

acquiring Haslemere, it is So why is the dollar losing likely that there will be a ground, particularly against the yen where this week it has change of management. fallen below 185, its lowest since 1978, and the mark? The first explanation is to Radamco Property, with £500 out the possibility of injecting new management from The Netherlands. million of assets, has not ruled

do with the fall in oil prices. In the international pecking order of major currencies Japan, entirely dependent on import-ed oil, is the main beneficiary of lower oil prices, followed by Germany. Britain and the United States, as industriasized countries also in the basiness of producing oil, are the losers. And, as Mr David. Morrison, the currency econo mist at the stockbroker Simon & Coutes points out, the relative position of the dollar and sterling in the event of lower oil prices is not as clear-

cut as first appears. Britain loses out directly on the current account of the The new Building Societies Bill, now at the committee stage in Parliament, is too restrictive, Mr John Spalding on capital account in the event building society, the Halifax, of major divestments by the oil

A fall in the oil price hits both the dollar and sterling relative to the yen and mark. If it comes at a time when the markets have already turned against the dollar, then, unlike the pound, which has recov-

losses, the downward trend for the dollar is likely to continue. A second reason for the dollar's decline relates to the fact that, sooner or later, currencies will tend to move towards some sort of underly-ing economic value.

Traditionally, economists calculated the purchasing power parities of currencies by comparing relative inflation rates. A more sophisticated librium approach, takes into account capital movements. and structural change, as well as relative price performance.

A London consultancy, Currency Research Ltd, uses a similar method to calculate fundamental equilibrium values for exchange rates, that is what the exchange rate should be for medium-term external balance in both current and

Mr Michael Nisbet, director of Currency Research, says that, on the basis of an oil price of \$17-18 a barrel, the fundamental equilibrium ex-change rates for the dollar are Y165, DM2.00 and \$1.55 to

In other words, if the markets are bent on pushing the dollar down to levels at which the huge imbalances in the United States' external accounts begin to be corrected there was a record trade deficit of \$17.65 billion in December the dollar has further to go

This is not to say that the move towards a "correct" valu-ation for the dollar will be smooth. The recent history of foreign exchange markets sug-gests that the dollar is likely to go below its equilibrium value in the traditional overshooting pattern.
It is hard to see an early and

significant break in the market's present bearish attitude to the dollar.

Clark vows duty before prejudice

# IoD chief hits car talks ban

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

The Prime Minister was yesterday sharply cricitized for not allowing the Ford and Austin Rover merger talks to

Sir John Hoskyns, the for-mer head of her Downing Street Policy Unit and now director general of the Insti-tute of Directors, said the decision to halt the takeover discussions showed the Government's lack of resolve and the "strategic confusion" and disagreement within Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet.

He said the Westland and BL affairs had shown the Cabinet to be made of "those who think it through" and those who wait for something to happen and then react.

Sir John said the institute felt the Government had never been radical enough in the first place". He said although the Government had done some extremely beneficial things, many others had not been carried through to logical conclusions, for example, the reform of the state pension schemes and student loans - "radical reform faltered at the last minute". To Sir John, the confusion

over BL was more puzzling than the Westland affair be cause Britain was not in the volume car making business -BL managed to capture only 18 per cent of the market and it had never been in it on a global scale.

"So the idea that the Government can decide not to sell the volume car business as and when it gets a reasonable bid doesn't make sense. Sooner or later, it is bound to happen," Sir John said.

# Leyland tops truck sales

UK sales of heavy Bedford trucks fell last month to 464, down from 591 a year earlier, and Leyland took the market leadership from Ford with 748 sales, up from 705.

January heavy truck sales were 4,415, down from 4,565

Ford's heavy vehicle sales also fell but it mainarined its lead in the commercial vehicle market with a sales figure of 5,527 (24. i per cent); Leyland followed with 4,285 (18.7 per cent); and then, GM/Bedford with 3,879 (16.9 per cent).

world open to UK financial

this year Mr Clark takes over

as chairman of the Internal

Market Council of EEC minis-

ters which is discussing a

coordinated approach to trade

within the Community. The

goal is to create a truly free

market by 1992. With his

reputatioo for being anti-Eu-

ropean, there is concern about

During the second half of

services expertise."

# **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

# Beecham will not be purged without a bid

Bid fever is helping to keep the stock market's temperature high. Some rumours of impending takeovers are too rash to be contemplated, even in a market where belief has been largely suspended. Others, rightly, refuse to lie dnwn. lo the second category is Beecham Group, the food and pharmaceutical company which by the admission of its own board last November had lnst its way and in the npinion nf close Beecham observers is nn Innger equipped to find it again unaided.

For the record, the last formal denial provoked by bid speculation was made oo January 30. No takeover or merger discussions have been beld and the company knows of no circumstances which indicate that a bid is under contemplation".

The watershed in Beecham's affairs was in November when Lord Keith of Castleacre unceremo-niously ditched Sir Ronald Halstead and blamed bim for the shortcomings he perceived in Beecham's maoagement performance over the two preceding years. Lord Keith has fair claims to be the judge of what is right for Beecham, even though, by implication, bis judgement in appointing Sir Rnnald to the senior executive position was at fault.

Through large trust boldings of Beecham shares, he has a special responsibility. It has not escaped notice that in appointing Jobo Robb to be the oew chief executive, Lord

Keith and the rest of the Beecham board have chosen a mirror image of the deposed Sir Rooald. Il is therefore hardly surprising that the market has drawn the inference that Lord Keith is not looking to a painful, slow process of rehabilitation, more to a rapid revival of interest in Beecham's value. This view is reinforced by the oumber of seoiorBeecham executives whn are beating paths in other companies' As the name of the takenver game

is nnw "Brands", Unilever cannut fail to be interested in acquiring Beecham. It would not want a contest, bowever. Smith, Kline is known to be interested in Beecham's pharmaceutical divisioo but dismemberment is hardly in Beecham's best interest. The most intriguing would-be bidder is ICl. For it to acquire Beecham wnuld indicate a very serious, and necessary, commitment to major growth in pharmaceuticals.

Beecham is now officially committed to a policy of "not commenting on market rumours". Nonetheless it would be foolish for the board oot to appreciate that this once great company is now in a state of unstable equilibrium. The sooner this state is brought to an end, the better. Meanwhile Beecham shareholders should keep their boldings and await eveots. They should oot have to wait too long for the air to clear.

# Fog over money supply

City with the publication of the provisional money supply numbers last week, stubbornly refused to clear yesterday. The money supply oumbers were good and nobody, not eveo the Bank of England, was quite sure why.

Final money supply figures for banking January showed a sterling M3 rise of 0.1 per cent, even better than the 0.25 per cent rise originally estimated. Narrow mooey, M0, rose by 1.4 per cent, it is true, but oot even the Chancellor, spared the embarrassment of another base rate that.

Bank lending managed a paltry £370 millioo rise, after an average moothly increase of £2 billioo over the previous three mooths. This was the couoterpart which the majority of City economists fell down oo in their guesses of the January mooey numbers.

The City's "Young Turks" seized hungrily on yesterday's figures from the Bank hoping to spot the deliberate mistake. Unfortunately, even suspicions about the January seasooal adjustments appeared to be without very firm foundation.

There was, as Malcolm Roberts of Laing and Cruickshank pointed out,

The fog that descended upon the a substantial cashing in of both ity with the publication of the certificates of tax deposit and Treasury bills io banking January, oo the expectation of further interest rate rises in the future.

Peter Fellner, of James Capel, took the view that the erratically low bank lending figure of £370 million could be explained by a natural pause for breath after the very sharp rises of recent months. This was not to say that similarly insipid bank lending figures could be expected to cootinue. The rush to invest on 1985/86 capital allowaoces, in particular, was likely to boost March and April lending.

That there was also a true, if not an uoderlying fall in the reserves, also showed up in the external financing of the public sector. The authorities, while relieved that the right set of money oumbers came up at the right time, were offering oo assurances that this was the begioning of a oew era io which a revitalized and credible broad mnney target could be introduced at Budget time.

The Chancellor was much more likely to be devoting the mooetary policy section of his Budget speech to an explanation of what went wroog rather than self-congratulation because things bave suddenly

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believes in seeking out and investing in undervalued recovery stocks or sectors which are currently unfashionable. Factors like management changes, potential bids or new, profitable

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products, represent apportunities which other investors will chase after in the future. By getting in first. Fidelity has become one of the most successful managers of U.K. invested

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most to offer and obstacles could most easily be removed is undoubtedly in the whole financial services field. I smooth out exchange rate

cents sated 14.94

1985

the developed countries must

Mortgage Base Rain.

To that, however, be replies: The views are oot seriously shaken, but it's fine to express views when you are a backbencher without responsibil-agreed and goes to the Europe-ity, but when you are a an Commission, but Mr minister you can't afford the Brittan's general thesis that This year he must handle the renewal of the Multi-Fibre incontestable", Mr Clark said. luxury of prejudices."

job as Minister for Trade, Mr most of the world's trade in Alan Clark has yet to indicate textiles, and the run-up to the new round of negotiations of whether he will bring a new the General Agreement oo spirit of protectionism to the workings of his department. Tariffs and Trade. "Negotiation of trading His appointment surprised colleagues, not only because of

Just two weeks into his new Arrangement, which governs

agreements is essentially a difficult and delicate task. But his record of flippant asides including a now infamous it involves hard-headed barprivate remark about immi- gaining of reciprocal advantage and concessions in an grants and Bongo-Bongo land atmosphere of mututal but also because of pubbcly respect", he said. Mr Leon Brittan, the former voiced beliefs that British industry would benefit greatly In his new role he will be

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, made it clear that the MFA's long-term future must be on the table for negotiation at the Gatt talks to help to win trade concessions from the developing coun-"I don't see any point taking

seen to be fair-minded" The preliminary Gatt talks will continue to be dominated up a hard and fast position by the question of barriers to before the MFA mandate is services. "The sector of British exports where we have the most to offer and obstacles

how Mr Clark would want to support this. i think it's an excellent objective," said Mr Clark, who forecasts considerable progress over the next 18 Alan Clark: "We must be As for markets, Mr Clark considers the US the principle

target for British manufacturers and dismisses the problems of erratic exchange rates. good and reliable and is carefully researched to fill a

building supplies division. Io-gether with certain properties owned by Ferguson which are assumed by Bowater. will be £15.4 million and will free resources for the further consideration, together with the indebtedness of the division, responsibility for which will be considered in the dividend of 1.245p finat dividend of 1.245p million).

(£247.6 million) Profit before tax £10.78 million (£10.13

# Bank HQ in demand at more than £50m

By Judith Huntley

The Hambros Bank head-Stockley Pension Trust. quarters in the City of London is up for sale — with a price tag of more than £50 million.

Developers keen to obtain a foothold in the booming City of London office market are already affering over £50 mil-lion for the freehold of the building at 41 Bishopsgate.

It is owned by a conglomerate of companies including Town & City Properties, part of the P & O Group, and decision to look for new

with the recent split of inter-ests within the Hambro fam-Bride Hall Developments, a small property company, and

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

PosTel Investment Management are among the bidders for the site. Hambros has a long lease on the building which it hapes to vacate in says it is interested in Broadgate, the 3 million sq ft about 18 months on comple-Rosehaugh-Stanhope development at Liverpool Street. But Hambros is looking for space as near as possible to the Old Lady of Threadneedle

tion of the sale. Hambros Bank is in the market for about 100,000 sq ft of space, but it says that its

premises has nothing to do

The merchant bank would like to stay within the confines of the Square Mile, although it issue of out-of-town retailing but also development in



The Frankfurt skyline is set to change as developers respond to an improving West

Kumagai Gumi, Japan's economy, allied to a strong it does not see Frankfurt biggest construction company
which is involved in two of London's significant property deals - in the City and Oxford Street - is looking towards West Germany,

Improving conditions there are encouraging foreign investors, particularly the Japanese and Dutch, to turn their attention to some of West Germany's major cities.

Weatherall Greeo and

Smith, in its latest look at the dicts that 1986 and 1987 will be better than last year. Confidence in the country and its the maio banking centre. But

mark, is boosting property as well as the stock market. Weatherall says there will be good development oppor-tunities in West Germany because hurriedly built postwar offices are now nearing the end of their lives and

indigenous growth from Germany's banking sector could lead to the development of out-of-town business parks. The estate agent believes that at least one of Germany's top banks will lead the way by developing 200,000 square

feet on the edge of Frankfurt.

attracting large overseas bankers and thereby stealing the City of London's limelight.

Top level monthly rents of DM35 (£10.60) a square metre are the norm in the heart of Frankfurt's banking centre, but there is an increasingly wide gulf between prime and secondary offices.

Prime investment yields are around 4.75 per cent, but once schemes are over the DM80 million to DM100 million price range, significant yield discouots will begin to oper-

# Battle over Green Belt site

Trust, the young property inpany run by the Beckwith brothers, has temporarily lost Marks and Spencer as one of the anchor tenants for its proposed 1 million sq ft retail development at Hook, Surrey. LET knows it is in for a planning battle on Hook which raises not only the

the sacrosanct Green Belt. But M & S has indicated that it and other retailers would be keen to take space in the development if he scheme receives planning consent. The property company has made a planning application for the 93acre site but it knows that essary part of the light to

get the project off the gro LET has already ac er cent of the sche

The developer proposes to build a two-storey sche set in a well-landscaped site overlooking a lake. Space has been set aside for 500,000 sq ft of space to be allocated to five or six

 NEC Electronics, the subsidiary of the Japanese NEC Corporation, is moving its UK headquarters to m Alliance's Linford **Wood Business Centre in** Milton Keynes, Buckingnamshire. The company is taking the 25,500 sq ft Cygnus building developed by the insurance company at a rent of more than £7.50 a sq ft for a 25-year lease with five-yearly reviews. NEC is moving some staff from Motherwell,

Strathclyde, Reading, Berkshire and Birmingham. Alfred McAlpine Properties, through its property Whyatt Properties, has let its 21,000 sq ft office refur-bishment at Ocean House, Little Trinity Lane, in the City of London to Postipankki (UK), the Finnish bank, at a rent of £475,000 a year. The scheme was forward funded by Dalgety Spillers Pen-sion Trust. Healey & Baker and Hunters and Stephen Pawson Associates acted for Whyatt.

# If your accountant suggests that a Rolls-Royce is beyond your means, we suggest you acquire a used Silver Spirit and a new accountant.

Rolls-Royce. But not, says your accountant, just yet.

This advertisement will show you that your accountant is wrong. It would like to suggest that the day on which you mark your life's achievements by becoming the owner of the best car in the world may be only weeks away.

It would, in short, like to draw your attention to the compelling case in favour of buying a used Rolls-

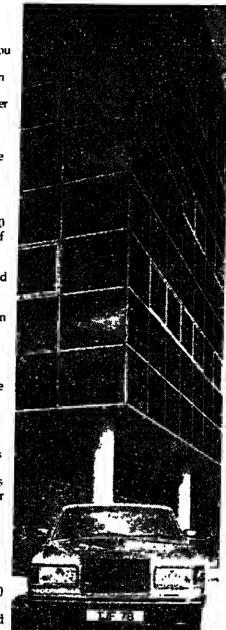
#### THE FINANCIAL CASE

For between £20,000 and £35,000 for example, you can have a choice of Silver Shadow or Silver Spirit. It will be a magnificent example ni Rolls-Royce engineering, craftsmanship and comfort. It will also be protected by the exclusive Warranted mechanical insurance scheme, available only from authorised distributors.

Depreciation on a car you buy at this price is often negligible over the first few years of ownership. (Earlier this year one authoritative trade value guide noted significant rises in residual values of Silver Spirit and Silver Spur motor cars.)

Buy a very good Rolls-Royce, maintain it well, drive it for two years and you will have the greatest motoring pleasure of your life. What's more the rates of depreciation of other cars at similar prices will leave you in no doubt about the financial advantages of your two years of ownership of a used Rolls-Royce.

THE TECHNICAL CASE Rolls-Royce say a car with 100,000 miles on the clock is "nicely run in." Every Rolls-Royce engine is assembled by hand and is engineered for long



There is nothing quite like driving Rolls-Royce, An hour behind the

years of trouble-free motoring. The Silver Spirit is typical of the

buyers of a used Rolls-Royce. It is the

automatic air-conditioning system can

cope with the climatic variations of a

Equator, without adjustment. And the

suspension system is an sensitive that it even compensates for the gradual emptying of the petrol tank.

THE CORPORATE CASE

sound investment for you and your

recent survey into the attitude of the

public towards the Rolls-Royce car

showed exactly what you'd expect:

that 80% of people asked consider a

Rolls-Royce to be the car most

representative of quality and 78%

believe it inspires wide respect. A

the success and confidence of a

Rolls-Royce still speaks volumes about

THE MOST CONVINCING CAS

company in a less tangible way. A

The Silver Spirit also represents

journey from the North Pole to the

magnificent cars available to the

latest and the most technically advanced Rolls-Royce ever made. The

wheel is more persuasive than words could ever be. A brief glance at classified pages will give you some idea of the range of Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars available. If you would like to experience any of them first hand, contact the dealer in question who will be pleased to arrange a test drive for you.



"The best car in the world", from authorised Rolls-Royce and Bentley dealers of Great Bulan

# Trusthouse Forte AROHEBRRECORD WEAR

# Results

Year to 31st October, 1985

	1985 £m	1984 £m
Sales	1,244.5	1,131-4
Gross trading profit	184-3	152-1
Profit before tax	129-6	108-9
Profit before extraordinary items	86.7	76-8
Eamings per share (net)	11·11p	9·84p
Dividends per share	5-45p	4·74p

Profit before tax up 19% on last year.

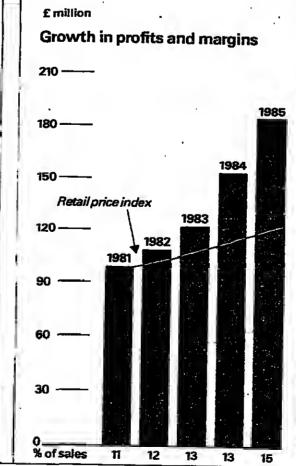
Earnings per share increased by 13%.

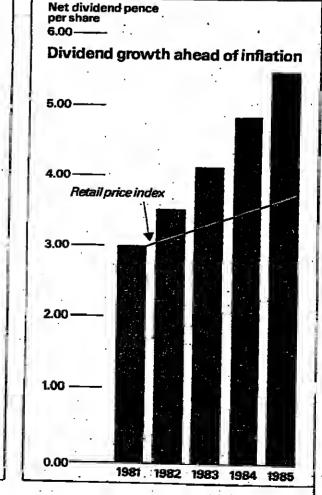
Dividend increased by 15%.

Property assets well in excess of a billion pounds (£1,000,000,000).

Balance sheet remains strong - ratio of net borrowings to shareholders' investment 0.29:1.

Trading in the current year is comfortably ahead of last year and this trend continues to be seen in our forward bookings.





Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from the Secretary, 12 Sherwood Street, London WIV 7RD For reservations at any of our hotels worldwide ring our booking office on 01-567 3444, contact your travel agent or ring the hotel direct.



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Templeton chief plans surprise London move

238p or 15 times their histor-

ic earnings. On the face of it,

the exit multiple looks fair even though McKechnic says

the terms are inadequate. In

per cent of the share

capital. But given that Wil-

liams is growing faster, this division should be accept-

The problem for Mc-Kechnie shareholders is that

the Williams bid is condition-

al on its offer for Newman Tonks failing. Dr Jim Butler, chairman of McKechnie, says

the acquisition of Newman Tonks is "choc-a-block" with

industrial logic unlike the bid

for his company. His real

objection however seems to

be that there is no cash alternative to the one-for-two

share offer although there is

an opportunity to take some

convertible preference

Shareholders have to de-

cide about the Newman

Tonks bid on February 28, a

week before Williams an-

noonces its profit figures. They should take into ac-

count that Williams is expect-

ed to have made £6 million last year and forecasts suggest

that £11.5 million is possible

this year. It is that sort of growth that shareholders

Quoted estate agents are still few in number, but they

have become popular of late

as speculative fever sweeps through the stock market. Hambros Bank recently underlined the attractions of

estate agencies by bidding for

Bairstow Eves. Legal & Gen-eral is rumoured to be on the prowl for Connells and the

Trustee Savings Bank and Halifax Building Society are

the market's favourites to bid.

This week's £6.2 million purchase of Bridgers, the

stockbroker-belt estate agent,

gage broker, and Provincial

taker. It has added 30 retail outlets which will, in addition

to selling bouses, be able to

offer mortgages and bridging

loans. Next on Abaco's shop-

ping list is an insurance broker, to offer house and

Abeco is paying 17 times

last year's earnings for Bridgers which, given the

potential for adding on ser-

vices, does not seem too high

The basic house selling busi-

ness on its own is capable of

price has gained 11/2p to 34p.

purchasers of estate agencies

must become more limited

because of the extreme frag-

mentation of the industry

except at the top. Abaco

reckons Bridgers is about the

15th largest chain in the country. Lloyds Bank's Black

Horse agencies holds number

one slot, followed by

Hambros' Bairstow Eves and Mann & Co.
Banks, building societies, insurance companies and any

better get off their mark if

they want to snap op sizeable chain.

The choices for would-be

contents insurance.

for Mann & Co.

would be throwing away.

Estate agents

**TEMPUS** 

At 73 years of age, Mr John
Templeton is starting to think
badly run. The terms of the offer value McKechnie shares at

For the past 45 years he has managed other people's mon-ey and now he is looking after his own estate. As part of this exercise he has decided to sell some of his own shares in his fund management company,
Templeton, Galbraith & contributing 68 per cent of
Hansberger, on the London

the profits but receiving only

stock market.
This would not be so surprising if Mr Templeton did not live in the Bahamas and do most of his business

in America.
With this in mind, Wall
Street would have been the natural market for a listing and American investors might even have put a higher value on the business. The official reason for coming to London is that the company wants to expand outside America and regards it as a good international base. It also seems that the American authorities would not have allowed the company to come to the market with its privi-

leged voting structure intact.
The voting structure gives management 60 per cent of the votes. So investors who buy shares in Templeton are always going to be in the minority. The company has, until now, been run by one man, who is still very active but by necessity will retire.

On the plus side there is the huge potential of the American savings market. Templeton has a good record in attracting funds and now has nearly \$7 billion (£5 billion) under management. Its investment record has been good, although some of the funds bave underperformed the Morgan

Stanley Capital International World Index. Earnings per share, exluding investment gains, have grown at 40 per cent a year on average for five years. The shares are being offered at 215p each, valuing the whole at £344 million. That represents a historic muliple of 20 times earnings which looks high, given the risks of international fund

management. But underwritby the up and coming financial services group Abaco ers were apparently queueing. for the privilege.

They may have mixed motives, with at least some attracted by the prospect of additional investment busi-Investments is more proof of the key position estate agents: occupy in the accelerating trend to one-stop financial shopping. Abaco already owns John Charcol, a flourishing mort-

ness, but their interest should: nevertheless ensure the offer is a success in the current bull The prospectus is on pages 29 to 33.

Williams/ McKechnie

If Argyll and Elders can bid

for larger companies, so can Williams Holdings. Williams, the four-year-old. reation of accountants Mr Vigel Rudd and Mr Brian McGowan, is clearly undaunted by its infancy and size. Yesterday it launched a good growth. Abaco's share £144 million bid for McKechnie Brothers.

The bid follows hard on the ecls of the £11.5 million acquisition of Rawlplug from Burmah Oil and the £7.3 million purchase of Spencer Clark Metal Industries, Its timing seems to reflect both the recent strength of Williams shares and the fact that its hit squad, which is more properly referred to as a post acquisition management team, will finish its work at Rawlplug in April and will then be able to take on McKechnie, assuming the bid goes through. However, Wil-liams has acknowledged that

**APPOINTMENTS** 

Honeywell Inc. Mr Brian Long fills the newly-created position of vice-chairman and group chief executive. Honeywell Limited. Mr Leslie Forrester becomes managing director, Honeywell Control Systems. Mr George McNeil becomes managing director, Honeywell Information Sys-

Bolton Brady: Mr Stan Heginbotham is now the managing director.

British Telecom: Mr John McMonigall has been ap-pointed deputy managing di-rector of British Telecom

Humphreys & Glasgow: Mr James Law has joined the board as group director, marketing and corporate development

Willis Faber: Mr Brian Welch is now group treasurer. The Scotch Whisky Association: Mr Ivan Straker has been elected chairman of the public affairs committee.

London Post (Printers): Mr Nicholas Lloyd has been appointed general manager. Britannic Assurance: Mr M A H Willett will become chairman and Mr B H Shaw general manager and actuary from May 9. Mr J M Hamil-ton will be deputy actuary

from May 1. Peter Hand (GB): Dr C
Jonathan Shepherd has become a director. Thorn EM1 Lighting: Mr R

M Everett will be vice-chair-man and Mr R D H Bryce managing director from April Tilbury Group: Mr M C
Bottjer has been appointed
assistant managing director.
Mr Trevor Slater has joined

the board. London and Metropolitan Estates: Mr J A Theophilus is now the finance director.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Takeovers spur share prices to new peak

475p but Newman Tonks

dipped 10p to 127p on fears that McKechnie's offer will

Some of those to advance

on the back of speculative demand were Vaux Breweries,

10p to 393p. Combined English Stores, 13p to 182p. Grattan, 12p to 362p, and

Martin Ford, 7p to 78p.
Recent favourites GUS A.

850p. and Mann and Co.

285p, fell 15p apiece on profit-

taking The profits recovery at Robert Lowe put 8p on the shares at 48p, while recent

not now go through.

By Our City Staff

Beazer.

The stock market continued on its record-breaking run opments provoking plenty of

speculative activity again.
The FT 30-share index closed up 3.9 at 1212.5 and the FT-SE 100-share index gained 3.5 points at 147.5. Overall, the leaders were

rather mixed. However, Lucas attracted keen demand and was said to have broken through a major chart point in its rise of 17p to 545p. A gain of 8p to 192p by GEC was accompanied by vague talk of BTR interest. Imperial Group rose another

refused a meeting with Hanson following the previous day's bid clearance. Thern EML on the other band, slipped 8p to 434p on the sale of cable interests. Haslemere shot up 11p to 620p on rejection of Robeco's 600p bid. This bid develop-

op to 291p as the company

direct buyers to West ment greatly excited the propcrty and building sectors, inspiring gains of 21p to 210 Bromwich Spring, 9p higher at

2p. Westland, quoted in its exby Rush and Tempkins, of 27p to 503p by Higgs and Hill and of 14p to 510p by C H rights form, slipped down from the opening 83p to 78. Johnson Matthey advanced McKechnie Bros rose 15p to 12p to 170p ahead of third-223p on receiving a bid from quarter figures on March 6. Williams Holdings, 3p off at

Golds were quiet and narrowly mixed throughout. Options market: Dealers reported moderate ac-

Calls were produced in Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, United Biscuits warrants, Comtech, Martin Ford, Sears, Tranwood, Five Oaks, Ratners, West Bromwich Spring, STC. Cowan de Groot, Tootal, BSG. Hillsdown, Rowntree, Pavion, Moorgate Mercantile. Aitken Hume, and Aidcom.

A put was arranged in Metal Box but 'doubles' were completed in Charter Consolidated. Sheraton and Grovebell.

Norway signals oil output rise
By David Young, Energy Correspondent

difficulties of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by sending signals to its major customers for North Sea oil that it intends to increase its output this year. Like Britain, Norway has consistently refused to cooperate with Opec in controlling daily oil output to affect the market price. But with

only 700,00 barrels a day

garded by Opec as more of a symbolic nature than a real threat to world prices. Norway has indicated that it would be prepared to officially discuss with Opec the current problems being faced by the oil-producing nations, In contrast, Britain has

made it clear to Opec that while individual oil ministers production compared to are welcome to discuss the

Norway has added to the Britain's 2.7 million barrels, issue informally with Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, Norway's move has been rethere is no prospect of Britain interfering with the present system of allowing oil companies the right to set whatever

output level they feel justified. Brent crude is now trading at \$16.40 a barrel, but there is very little activity in the spot markets as traders await signs from Opec as to what it will propose at its planned minis-terial meeting

COMPANY NEWS

# ICI in Italian link to cut PVC output

ian state chemicals company. Earnings per share in the fourth have agreed to merge their quarter rose to 70 cents from lossmaking polyvinyl chloride 59 cents last time. monomer (VCM) operations to form a joint venture with

sales of around £500 million. The new company to be called the European Vinyls Corporation is aimed at cut-

ting overcapacity.
Under the plan, ICI will close its PVC plants at Hillhouse, Lancashire, and Waldshut, in West Germany, to concentrate production at more modern plant. The 80 employees at Hillhouse will be redeployed or offered early retirement.
• GENERAL CONSOLI-

OGENERAL CONSOLI-DATED INVESTMENT TRUST: A final dividend of 7.6p, making 11.1p (9.2p) for the year to December 31, will be paid out on March 31. With figures in £000, gross revenue was 3.651 (2,946). Pretax rev-enue totalied 3,295 (2.752). Famines per share were 11.4n

enue totalied 3,295 (2.752). Earnings per share were 11.4p (9.48p) and net asset value was 323.7p (290p).

OSCA COMMUNICATIONS: The company is acquiring the design consultancy Sutherland Hawes in a deal worth £800,000.

corporation plans to distribute its stock dividend oo March 3, oot March 14, as previously announced. It intends to distribute two additional shares of commoo stock oo March 3 for each share held of record on February 16. It will also distribute on March 3, for each share beld of record on February 15, a tradable right pertaining to the previously anounced special dividend from the planned sale of its consumer products businesses.

(PVC) and vinyl chloride A CAIRD & SONS: Results for the 11 mooths to December 31, with figures io £000, were: turnover 508 (1.803) and profit before tax 101 (89 Earnings per ordinary share were 2.2p (2.3p loss). The previous figures are not fully comparable with the latest results, however. Extraordinary items represent profit on the sale of a fixed asset less an ex gratia payment to a former employee and director. The board has entered into a conditional contract to acquire four investment props for £1.64m payable in cash on completion. The properties are being purchased from the City of Westminster Assurance
Company and are part of a
larger portfolio of nine, the
balance of which is mainly
maintained by Grand

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• NORSK HYDRO: Results for fourth quarter 1985 - sales and other operating revenue totalled Norwegian krooer 14,033 million(9,805 million). Operating profit before depriciation amounted to kroner 1,550 million (2,175 million). Depriciatioo was kroner 579 million (598million), and profit amounted to kroner 971 million (1,577million). Net profit after tax was kroner 298 million (564 million) and net profit per share kroner 3.5 (6.6). totalled Norwegian

TRUST: A final dividend of 6.1p will be paid on March 31, making 9.6p (8.6p) for 1985. Gross revenue was £1.98 million (£1.73 million). Pretax revenue was £1.75 million (£1.57 million). Earnings per share were 9.70p (8.79p).

# The perfect business partnership.

The success of any business venture, whether large or small, depends as much on the knowledge that your office administration is managed in the most efficient and cost effective manner as on the ability to adopt a positive attitude to the job in hand.

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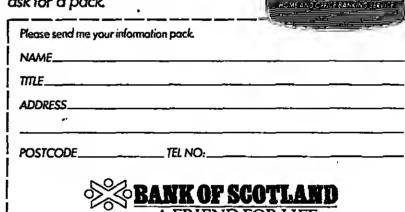
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Safeway UK £39%

U-Shandwick 208

U-Sherwood 190 up 2 U-Sigmex 100 Shorrock 78 Tiphook 172 Underwoods 191 dn 1 Rights issues Barham f/p 149 up 10 Cray Elec 40 Goal Pet 50 dn 2 Hosg Robinson 320 Peel Holdings 490 up 10 Safeway UK £394 Stormgard 18 Speyhawk new 290 up 5 Triplex 86 Unigroup 120 dn 2 Westland 20

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OINDUNK.

# The Guinness bid for Distillers. What are the strings attached?

Argyll's increased offer for Distillers is now worth more than the proposed Guinness offer.

But for anyone yet to be persuaded by the sound sense behind our new offer, it's worth reminding you of the strings attached to the Guinness bid.

# String 1

Since June 1984 Guinness PLC has spent nearly £500 million making no fewer than ten acquisitions.

Argyll, of course, are no strangers to acquisitions. But ten acquisitions in only twenty months is more than enough for any management team to digest.

Guinness' purchases are a pretty motley collection. From newsagents to health-food restaurants. Hotels to delicatessens. And, of course, Bell's. Is Guinness really ready to absorb one of Britain's biggest companies?

# String 2

Argyll believe that Guinness have enough on their hands with Bell's alone. In the US, the world's most sophisticated drinks market, Bell's had less than a 1% market share in 1984.

Guinness itself only managed to sell 1.7 million cases of stout in the US in 1984.

Argyll's imported beer, Corona Extra, sold 5 million cases there in 1985. So much for Guinness' international marketing skills.

# String 3

Guinness' overseas business is mainly in underdeveloped countries such as Nigeria, Ghana, Cameroon and Malaysia where it owns breweries and sells locally produced stout.

What possible benefits could this experience have for Distillers as marketers of mature distilled products in developed markets such as North America, Europe and Japan?

# String 4

Attempts by Guinness to raise the spectre of all-powerful overseas competitors are also flawed. They rate Suntory as a major threat in the international market place yet 98% of Suntory sales are in their home market of Japan. Japanese whisky sales actually fell by over 20% in 1984.

Distillers is claiming to be the most profitable spirits company in the world. It doesn't need – Guinness stout or Bell's whisky to fend off international competition.

It needs new management with a proven track record like Argyll's.

# String 5

Much has been made of Distillers' and Guinness' supposed compatibility. It is certainly true they're both over dependent on products which have been around for many years.

In 1984 21% less Guinness stout was sold in the UK than in 1981 – the year the present management team assumed responsibility. Guinness' claim to 'unrivalled experience in the international marketing of prestige drinks' is also doubtful.

It's almost unbelievable that Distillers' should turn to Guinness for marketing help.

The decline at Distillers has been documented.

They have conceded that new management is necessary and have set a price for their company.

Argyll have now increased their offer. The Argyll case is clear.

Accept the Argyll offer. There are no strings.

Argyll. We can revive Distillers' spirits.

By Rebecca Eliahoo Tilney Pike Shane started life in 1980 as a design practice working from an attic. By last year the partners were buying a disused laundry in Fulham and converting it entirely to their own

high-tech premises.
Such upward mobility had been accompanied by healthy rises in turnover, with, for instance, a 40 per cent increase from May 10 October 1985 compared with the previous year.

There seem marginally more pitfalls in architecture for youthfut inexperience. It is not unknwn for example, for clients to change their mind completely when a project is almost finished or for their evasive attitude to invoices to send a practice's cash flow into a spin.

Tilney Pike Shane was especially lucky with one of its first clients. Cheisea Girl, which had contacted partner Marvyn Shane, initially to ask him to recommend a larger, more-

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experienced consultancy.
Says partner Tom Pike: "We persuaded them that we were not too small or too young to work for them up with ideas for the redesign of their shops. To prove we had fertile imaginations, we inundated them with ideas and they signed us up as their

consultants." The partners took on any project that came along in the beginning including small-scale domestic work for friends. Sooo they had another stroke of luck. Michael Peters & Partners asked them to collaborate on projects which needed interior design.

Mr Pike says: "Michael Peters and Partners was then primarily a graphic design consultancy and sone of its projects needed architectural input. We

( BRIEFING

Business in the Community, the umbrella body for local enterprise agencies and other local community ef-

forts aimed at economic growth, now has 150 member companies and organizations. This total has been reached with the joining of BET, formerly Brinsh Electric Traction. Others recently taking up membership to the second statement of the second sta

cently taking up membership to support BIC's work include Ernst &

Whinney, Scottish & Newcastle Brewerles, PA Management Consultants,

tered Bank, Woolwich Building Society, Nestle and Heron Corporation.

MAimed at reducing the high failure rates of entrants to the electronics busi-

ness is a new award scheme.
Internepcon Development in Electronics

Award, backed by Cahners Exhibitions. Cahners organize the

Internepcon Show, Britain's oldest

Price Waterhouse, Standard Char-



Architectural consultants Kathy Tilney, left, Tom Pikes Marvin Shane and Callam Lumsden

were thus exposed to good clients, which, at that stage, we would not have got on our own."

The partners had to move out of their altic as they took on more staff. They decided to rent the first floor of a former knitwear factory in Shepherds Bush. Having spent what they considered quite a lot of money on redesigning the premises, they realized that the only long-term beneficiary was the landlord.

Mr Pike says: We started to look for a freehold property with a light industrial usage. First, because light industrial premises are cheaper than office space and second, because they have higher ceilings and more natural

Architect Cathy Tilney and interior designer Marvyn Shane had first mei at Pentagram. Architect Tom Pike had always been freelance. MMr Shane said: "We didn't want to go to a bank on our first day and borrow money because in architecture you never know whether your clients will pay you — especially when your architecture." pecially when you're just starting and we didn't want a bank loan hanging round our necks. We decided to operate on a positive cash flow with

MR FRIDAY

"I knew my good luck wonidn't last

- I've won a government contract"

national electronics trade exhibition.

Winners of the ewerds will get help designed to give a small business or an individual entrepreneur en expertise

our money in the bank and we have maintained that all the way." Marvyn Shane's wife, Heather, had

worked on the administrative side of other architectural offices and took on a financial and managerial role at TPS. She prepared weekly charts showing how much money was owed and owing and how much remained in the bank. When the partners decided to buy their own building they approached a

financial adviser.

Mrs Shane says: He persuaded us to take part in an accepted scheme which had been developed for doctors and lawyers in partnerships. It is based on a pension plan whereby the partners take out pensions which mature on retirement and not only pay back the loan but supply pensions from profits."

The partners want to expand and have taken on a new partner. Callum Lumsden this year, but they are wary of becoming "huge and anonymous". Their clients cover a number of different fields - a chain of opucian shops is one example - as well as work for advertising agencies such as Wight Collins Rutherford Scott, fellow design consultancies and finaocial institu-

in ell the skills needed to take a product from design stage to the markel place. From a shortlist of 20 to be drawn up by the end of this month, the four best ideas will be selected. Eligible ere individual entrepreneurs in the electronics held, final-year degree students in electronics and independent companies with a staff of less than 10.

It is planned to make the IDEA awards a biannual event. Among those involved in giving advice to the winners with the Spicer and Pegler, the chartered accountants, Blyth Dutton, a firm of London solicitors, the Institute of Marketing, Grange Advertising, which specializes in the industry, and three public-relations companies. specializes in the industry, and mree public-relations companies, intopress, Michael Joyce and Walton Markham Associates, Help has also been offered by the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents and the Patent Office.

ElContact: Cahners Exhibitions, Chatsworth House, 59-61 London Road, Twickenham, or phone Deborah Gar-nett (01) 891 5051.

# Computer Appointment

# COMPUTER SOFTWARE POSTS

NAG develops and distributes numerical and statistical software which is widely used throughout the world. We are seeking two industrious computing professionals to join our expanding Central Office in Oxford. Both posts require technically motivated people with sound academic backgrounds and the ability to work effectively within small teams.

#### Software Engineers

Our software engineering group needs your help to develop, support and promote the use of software tools like Toolpack/1 suite of tools in particular). Your thorough knowledge of Fortrann 77 and experience of handling large portable applications software will prove invaluable, and your familiarity with lone or more of) compiler writing, graphics, IKBS and Unix will be a distinct advantage.

#### Programmer/Analyst

You will be a member of our Computing Support group which provides computing services within the Central Office. The various roles that you will fulfill include applications software support, user liaison and systems maintenance. Your versatile computing background includes at least 3 years use of one or more high level languages, and your experience of VAX/VMS (or Unix) will prove very useful.

Both posts are based on University related scales 18 (£6.865-£10).745)/14 (£7.820-£12.635), under review, and have good holiday and pension arrangements. For further details please contact:

The Numerical Algorithms Group Limited NAG Central Office 256 Banbury Road OXFORD OX2 7DE

Telephone: (0865) 5tt245

Closing date for appplications: 28 February 1986

#### **Business For Sale**

MOVING TO THE SUN?

HYDRAULICS COMPANY FOR SALE

TELEPHONE 0534 41444

Reply to BOX A97.

#### AN OPPORTUNITY TO DIVERSIFY.

Established London based gifts and stationery importation/distribution company available at a 40,000 premium for goodwill and fixed assets. SAV. £1:m. T/O with excellent potential for expansion. Specialised management skills available. Principals only appl, Reply to BOX B21

#### FOR SALE

tndustriat & Commercial heating company based Greater Manchester area, modern grnd fir office & workshop approx 4,000 sq it T/O £300,000 + good profits.

Reply to BOX A47, Sunday Times, PO Box 484, Virginia St. E1.

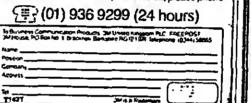
GENERAL

# 3M's Whisper Telex has a unique feature.



The Price

All only \$1,295 the 3M Whisper Teter is something of a communications ship. Yet it's a complete desk-top leter system, with lots of leatures. And it's also virtually silent. To hear more about this unique little teter, please phone





irting tables, Davenports
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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

CORDON BLEU

SURVEYORS COVENT GARDEN

P.O.B 484Virginia SI London E1.

#### GREAT SECOND INCOME POTENTIAL

International Marketing Company has a new product which has second income potential and could be operated from home with family participation. This product, which is well sought after especially by the health and fitteess conscious, is already focated in some of the largest departmental store charms in this country. No willing involved, travestment secured by product that is east producing, original product has been used for over 60 years! If you have one or two days free per seek and sovesiment capital of £16.500, then please apply for free colour brockure to C.M. Ltd. 11 Marthorough Place. Brighton. East Surses. Tel (0273) 672226. Tis 878268.

FINANCIAL AND ACCOUNTANCY

#### ACCOUNTANT

We are a small but rapidly expanding Company throjected turn-over 86 is £2ml and are urgently looking for a part qualified accountant to be based in our new premises in London WCL

position carries the following The Taking charge of the day to day accounting functions of the Company (inc Bookkeeping)

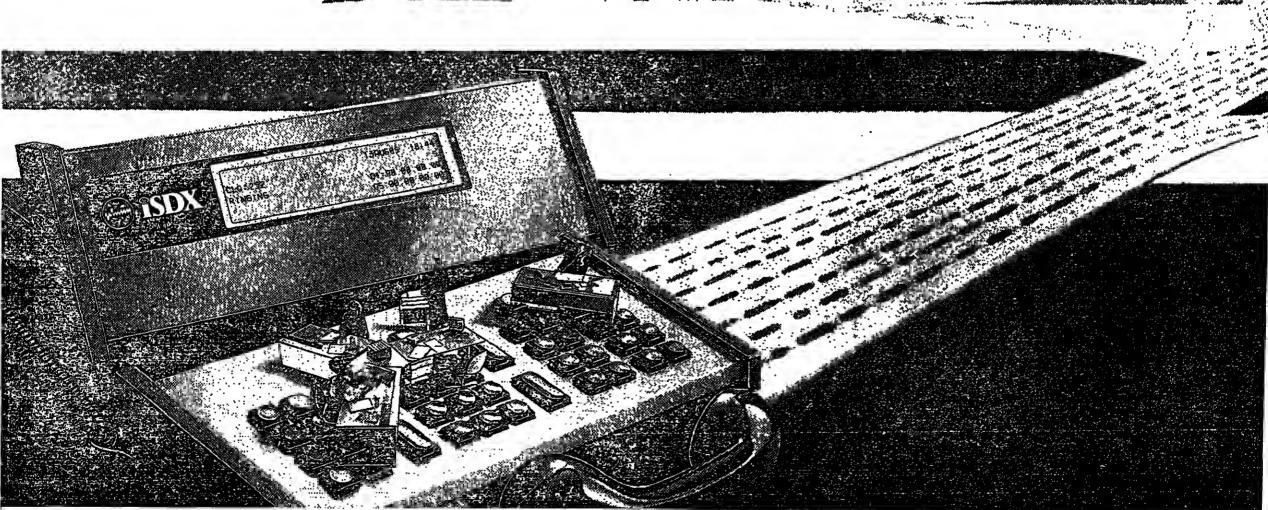
Implementing a new computerised accounting Bringing financial expertise to the general management of the Company.

Applicants must have strong personal drive with sound commercial background

The salary will reflect experience and qualifications.

Please phone or write in confidence to:

Atripo List Atripo List 113 Si Peters Street Si Albans, ALI JET [0727] 37356.



Connecting the future-with Plessey ISDX.

In some ways, if your office doesn't yet boast a digital exchange, you have an advantage.

You're able to bypass newish but now outmoded communication system generations - and advance

from your old system straight to the Plessey ISDX. The Plessey ISDX -designed and manufactured in Britain - is far more than a superb telephone system. It makes available truly integrated communication of voice, text and data, and links the business world to ISDN - the newly emerging private and public

integrated services digital networks. The ability Plessey has in digital communications gives the Plessey ISDX a head start over any other system that claims to be competitive - whether your office needs as few as thirty lines, or thousands.

The undeniable evidence of Plessey ISDX

supremacy is that it has evolved from the Plessey IDX, Britain's number one large digital PABX.

Connecting you to the future in communications is a Plessey habit - in public exchanges, packet switching, data networks, fibre optic systems - as well as

exchanges for the private office. In fact, Plessey has the name for being the total

communications company. It's a name worth knowing if you want to leap ahead. Plessey Telecommunications & Office Systems Limited,



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# Hanson's US profits. Are they a patch on what they seem?

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# RED STATES OF AMERICAN

OTE IS LEGAL TENDER

BTS, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE

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In 1985, nearly half Hanson Trust's backwards between 1980 and 1985.

Industries. Between 1980 and 1985, Hanson Industries' profits increased by an apparently impressive £111 million.

profits came from its US arm - Hanson

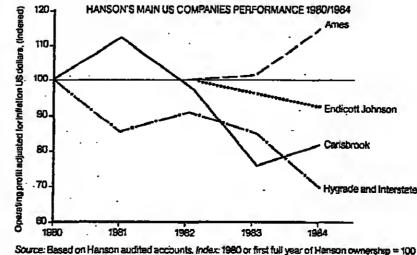
But are they really what they seem?

£96 million of that £111m. came from profits bought in - through acquisition.

A further £9m.came from the fortune of dollar/sterling exchange rates.

Which leaves £6m., a sad little 6%, from organic growth. Then take out inflation and we find that, in real terms. Hanson Industries' organic profits went

This chart shows company-bycompany performance, 1980 to 1984 (the latest available full figures):



Bleak figures: and maybe more to come?

Hanson Industries now owns a com-

pany called US Industries. Sir Gordon White, Chairman of HI, has a plan for US Industries: to apply "the same sound ousiness principles that have brought uninterrupted growth and profitability to the different businesses acquired by us since 1973."

Sound? Uninterrupted? Growth? At east US Industries has been warned.

The Imperial way is to grow its own profit. The Hanson way, it would seem, is lifferent.



E12641 WASHING.

for the information contained in this advertisement are set out or referred to in the press release issued by Hambros Bank Limited on behalf of Imperial Group pic, on the 10th February 1986. The directors of Imperial Group pic (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed are fair and accurate. The directors accepted responsibility accordingly.

BREWERIES

**BUILDINGS AND ROADS** 

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

CINEMAS AND TV

DRAPERY AND STORES

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116% - 'a 106% - 'a 116% - 'a 96% - 'a 93 - 'a 86% - 'a

**BRITISH FUNDS** 

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Rally extended

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Feb.10. Dealings End Feb 21.§ Contango Day Feb 24. Settlement Day, March 3 § Forward Bargains are permitted on two previous days.

Portfolio. DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +44 points

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Claimants should ring 0254-53

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**ELECTRICALS** 

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MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

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ince with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange of the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland ("The Stock Exchange") for the purpose of giving information with regard to the 40,000,000 Ordinary (Limited Voting)

esday, 19th February, 1986 and may be closed at any time thereafter. The procedure for application is set out in "Procedure for Application" below

# TEMPLETON INTERNATIONAL

# Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger Ltd.

(Incorporated in the Cayman Islands with limited liability)

# Offer for Sale Cazenove & Co.

40,000,000 Ordinary (Limited Voting) Shares of U.S.\$0.01 each

215p per Share payable in full on application

Authorised	SHARE CAPITAL		sued and
\$			fully paid \$
400.006	in Ordinary 'A' Shares of \$0.01 each - carrying five votes each		400,000
1,600,000	in Ordinary (Limited Voting) Shares of \$0.0 carrying one vote each	i each i	,200,000
2,000,000		1	,600,000

# INDEBTEDNESS

TAs at 21st January, 1986, Templetoo lovestmeot Counsel, Inc., a subsidiary of the Company, had a baok loan facility of \$1,500,000, all of which had been drawn and remained outstanding. At the same date, Securities Fund Investors, Inc., another ... subsidiary, was indebted to Mr. John Galbraith, a director of the Company, in respect of 10 per cent. subordinated oon-oegotiable ootes, repayable in five annual instalments between 1987 and 1991, having an aggregate face value of \$8,900,000. In addition, \$2. Securities Fund lovestors, Inc. was indebted to Florida National Bank to an aggregate amount of \$1,500,000 evidenced by two promissory ootes maturing to July, 1987, bearing interest at a floating rate, such indebtedness being secured by a mortgage on its premises at -- 405 Central Aveoue, St. Petersburg, Florida, Save as aforesaid, and apart from intra-group transactions, as at 21st January, 1986, oeither the Company nor any of its subsidiaries had any loan capital (including term loans) outstanding or created but unissued nor any outstanding mortgages, charges or other borrowings or indebtedness in the nature of borrowings, including bank overdrafts and liabilities under acceptances or acceptance -- credits, hire purchase commitments, guarantees or other contingent liabilities.

# PRINCIPAL DEFINITIONS

Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger Ltd. the Company and its subsidiaries Templeton Group the Ordinary (Limited Voting) Shares of Skares \$0.01 each of the Company Directors the directors of the Company the offer for sale referred to herein Offer for Sale John Templeton Counsellors, Inc. JTCI SFA Securities Fund Annuities, Inc. Securities Fund Investors, Inc. SFI Securities Fund Trust Company of Florida SFTC Templetoo Investment Counsel. Inc. TICI Templetoo Investment Counsel Limited TICL Templetoo Iovestment Management Limited TIML

# UNITED STATES SECURITIES LAWS

The Shares offered pursuant to the Offer for Sale have not been and will not be registered under the United States Securities Act of 1933, as amended. Accordingly, such Shares may not be offered, sold, renounced or transferred, directly or indirectly, in the United States or to or for the benefit of any United States persoo or to any person purchasing such Shares for re-offer, resale, renunciation or transfer in the United States or to or for the benefit of any United States person as part of the distribution of such Shares. Application Forms to be used in connection with the Offer for Sale incorporate a warranty that the applicant is not a United States person and is not applying on behalf of, or with a view to resale to, a United States person. Registration application forms oo Letters of Acceptance will contain a warranty to the same effect by, or by a duly authorised person on behalf of, the person in whose names the Shares are to be registered. "United States person" means any national or resident of the United States or the estate or trust of any such person, any corporation, partnership or other eotity created or organised in or under the laws of the United States, or any political sub-division thereof, "United States" I means the United States of America, its territories and possessions.

# DIRECTORS AND ADVISERS .

John Marks Templeton (Chairman) (Butish citizen)
John William Galbraith (Vice-Chairman) (U.S. citizen)
Thomas Loren Hansberger (President and Finance Director) (U.S. Mark Gordon Holowesko (Bahamian citizm)

\*Henry Eric Montgomerie (British citizen)

\*The Right Hon. Derek Wilbraham The Lord Princhard (British citizen)

\*Archibald Dennistonn Russel (Canadian citizen) \*Marcus Storch (Swedish citizen) \*John Marks Templeton Jr. (U.S. citizen) Lyford Cay, Nassau, Baharrias

Martin Lawrence Flanagan, Certified Public Accountant Lyford Cay, Nassau, Bahamas

Bank of Nova Scotia Building PO. Box 268, Grand Cayman

Сагелоте & Со. Stockbrokers 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

Bruce Campbell & Co.

Royal Bank of Canada

To the Company in England: Legal advisers Simmons & Simmons
14 Dominion Street, London EC2M 2RJ

To the Company in the United States: Dechert Price & Rheads 1730 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006 To the Company in the Cayman Islands:

Bank of Nova Scotia Building, PO. Box 884, Grand Cayman To the Company in the Bahamas: Hiers & Kelly Chambers, 324 Bay Street, P.O. Box N1113, Nassan, Bahamas

To the Offer for Sale: Stangater and May 35 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DB Robson Rhodes, Chartered Accountants

Joint Auditors and Reporting Accountants

186 City Road, Loodon ECTV 2NU McGladrey Hendrickson & Pallen, Certified Public Accountants

Joint Auditors 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036 National Westminster Bank PLC New Issues Department, P.O. Box 79, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P

Roy West Trust Corporation (Cayman) Limited PO. Box 707, Grand Cayman

National Westminster Bank PLC Registrar's Department, PO. Box 62, 37 Broad Street, Bristol BS99 7NH

# SUMMARY

The information below should be read in conjunction with the other information contoined herein

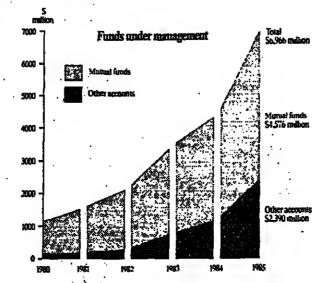
**Business** 

The business of the Templeton Group, which has its headquarters in the Bahamas, is the provision of global investment management, advisory and mutual fund distribution services. The Templeton Group acts as investment adviser to five mutual funds incorporated in the United States and Canada as well as to pension funds and other iovestment accounts. Investment advice is based upon a flexible policy of investing io stocks and debt obligations of companies and governments of any nation with particular

Funds under management

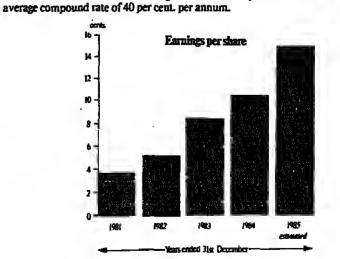
U.S. Dollars or \$

At 31st December, 1985, Templeton Group fuods under management exceeded \$6.96 billion of which 65 per cent. was invested in the United States. The chart below illustrates the growth in assets under management from 31st December, 1980 to 31st December, 1985, split between mutual funds and other accounts.



	•			31st Decem	har-	
		1981 S million	1982 S million	1983 Smillion	1984 5 million	1985 Smillion
Funds under mans Mutual funds Other accounts		1,376	1,812 287	2.680 754	3,169	4,576 2,390
en e	• :	1,549	2,099	3.434	4,341	6,966

The chart below illustrates the growth in earnings per share of the Templeton Group during the five years ended 31st December, 1985. The earnings per share, which exclude almost all investment income and gains and all exceptional items, have grown at an



	Years ended 31st December							
	1981 cents	1982 cents	1983 cents	1984 cents	1985 cents estimated			
Earnings per share	3.76	5.30	8.41	10.40	14.94			

Offer statistics		
Offer Price per Share	215p .	÷
Number of Ordinary 'A' Shares and Shares in issue	160 million	
Market capitalisation (i)	£344 million	
Earnings per share (ii), (iv)	10.63p ·	
Price/earnings ratio (historic)	20.23	
Gross dividend yield (iii), (iv)	1.98 per cent.	

(II) At the Offer Price assuming full conversion of Ordinary 'A' Shares into Shares. (ii) Calculated on the basis of the estimate of profits for the year ended 31st December, 1985. See "Profits estimate"

(iii) Based on the national dividend that would have been recommended in respect of the year ended \$1st December, 1985 in accordance with the dividend policy set out in "Devidends" below (n) Using the rate of exchange prevailing in London at 10.00 a.m., on 11th February, 1980, being £1 = \$1,4050 TEMPLETON

TERNATIONAL

GROUP STRUCTURE

The following chart sets out the members of the Templeton Group, their principal

places of husiness, their principal activities and funds under management at 31st December, 1985

100 per cent.

HISTORY AND BACKGROUND -

The Templeton Group provides investment management and related administrative

services to open-end investment companies incorporated in the United States and

Canada, commonly known as mutual funds, as well as to other investment funds and

accounts. It follows the concepts of investment counselling developed over 45 years by

As at 31st December, 1985, the Templeton Group acted as investment adviser to mutual

funds and other investors with total assets under management exceeding \$6.96 billion.

The principal mutual funds to which the Templeton Group provides investment advice

are Templeton Growth Fund. Templeton World Fund. Templeton Foreign Fund.

Templeton Global I and Templeton Global II (the "Templeton Mutual Funds"). The

longest established is Templeton Growth Fund, which is incorporated in Canada, the

remaining funds being incorporated in the United States. Since its incorporation in

1954. Templeton Growth Fund has had a remarkable investment record: assuming

reinvestment of dividends and capital gains distributions, a sum of \$10,000 invested in

the fund at its inception would have become \$677,177 as at 31st December, 1985. This

From its head office io the Bahamas, the Company provides investment management

advice covering stocks and debt obligations of companies and governments world-wide

with particular emphasis on common stocks. As at 31st December, 1985, the assers under

management from the Bahamas, including all the Templeton Mutual Funds, exceeded

\$5.32 billion. In St. Petershurg, Florida, a subsidiary, Securities Fund Investors, Inc.

'A' Share is convertible at any time into a Share; Shares cannot be converted into

Ordinary A Shares. Application for listing has been made only in respect of the Shares

for sale at a price of 215p per Share, payable in full on application. All of these Shares

Directors will own 39,894,400 Ordinary A Shares and 79,788,800 Shares which together

represent 87.2 per cent, of the voting rights. John Templeton, a British national resident

the Directors believe, will enhance public awareness of the Templeton Group's activities.

The objective of the Templeton Group is the provision of long-term capital growth for

its clients which it seeks to achieve through a flexible policy of investing in stocks and

The Templeton Group employs methods of world-wide stock selection conceived and constantly revised by John Templeton and his associates over 45 years of investment

Often stocks are selected on the basis of factors which may not be reflected in stock

market valuation for several years. This requires independence of mind and discipline

on the part of the portfolio manager. It follows that stocks may be retained over a period

of years; the weighted average portfolio turnover rate of the Templeton Mutual Funds

The search for suitable investments results in the geographical spread of the Templeton

Group's portfolio varying considerably from time to time. At 31st December, 1985, total invested funds were held as to 65 per cent. in the United States, 9 per cent. in Canada,

12 per cent. in Europe, 7 per cent. in Australia and 4 per cent. in the Far East, including

are being sold by existing holders; no new capital is being raised by the Company.

in the Bahamas, will control 60.8 per cent, of the voting rights.

debt obligations of companies and governments of any nation.

for their 1985 financial years was approximately 16 per cent.

is equivalent to an annual compound growth rate of approximately 14.6 per cent.

SETTIONS

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75 per cent.

Introduction

John Templeton.

counselling service.

Investment principles and policy

The Templeton Group had its origins more than 45 years ago when John Templeton evolved an investment counselling system based on techniques of detailed security analysis conceived during his university career.

In 1940. John Templeton became controlling shareholder and President of an investment counselling company. Templeton Dobbrow and Vance Inc. Templeton Growth Fund, which commenced business in 1954, was originally managed by this company. In 1969, John Templeton, who by then was resident in the Bahamas, sold his interest in this company but retained the investment advisory contract with Templeton Growth Fund.

John Galbraith, whose career had until then been largely in mutual fund distribution and management, became President of the distribution company for Templeton Growth Fund in 1974. John Galbraith built up the broker-dealer network which now enables the Templeton Mutual Funds to be distributed throughout the United States. In 1977, John Galbraith acquired the distribution company from John Templeton.

During 1978, a second mutual fund. Templeton World Fund, was formed. In the same year, the mutual fund distribution activities moved from New Jersey to St. Petersburg and in 1980 a subsidiary of SFI registered as a transfer agent with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission (the "SEC") and began to provide transfer agency services to the Templeton Mutual Funds. SFI assumed the distribution and transfer

agency responsibilities from its subsidiaries in 1984. TICI commenced business in Fort Lauderdale in 1979 under the direction of Thomas Hansberger, Initially it built up international research contacts to complement those -already established by John Templeton. In addition, it developed a research capability

of its own with a computerised data base and began to manage institutional and private accounts. TICI also became an additional information source for the Bahamas-based mutual fund advisory business.

In 1981, a third mutual fund, Templeton Global I, was launched with the objective of investing primarily in smaller companies having a market capitalisation of less than \$100 million. A subscription ceiling of \$150 million, including sales charge, was placed on the size of the fund which was fully subscribed within approximately three months. 1982 saw the establishment of Templeton Foreign Fund whose objective is to invest in securities outside the United States. This fund was followed in 1983 by a fifth mutual fund, Templeton Global II, which also invests primarily in smaller companies but each having a maximum market capitalisation of \$200 million.

In 1982, John Galbraith formed Securities Fund Trust Company, a Texas chartered trust company, to serve as trustee or custodian for tax deferred retirement plans which invest in shares of the Templeton Mutual Funds. It is intended that this company's role will be assumed by Securities Fund Trust Company of Florida ("SFTC").

Securities Fund Annuities, Inc. ("SFA"), an insurance company registered in Florida. was formed in 1984 to offer variable annuity policies to individual retirement account holders. The process of preparing this product for registration with the SEC is currently taking place.

On 3rd January, 1986, the various companies which had previously been owned by John Templeton, John Templeton Jr., John Gaibraith and Thomas Hansberger, and had been operated in close association with one another, were combined to form the Templeton Group. Certain personnel have been relocated in the Bahamas in order to integrate the management, administration and operations of the Templeton Group companies.

#### Fund management in the United States GENERAL

Although the companies in the Templeton Group serve investors from many countries, currently the principal source of funds is the United States. Savings invested in pension. retirement and mutual funds, including trust accounts, in the United States amounted to more than \$2,200 billion at the end of 1985. There are more than 1,500 investment management organisations in the United States and, of these, some 90 offer international money management capabilities; an even smaller number have secured fully discretionary global management appointments. The distinction between international investment and global investment is that, in the former case, the portfolio manager does not invest in securities of issuers within the United States, whereas, in the latter case, investments are made anywhere in the world including the United States.

The mutual fund industry in the United States is highly competitive with more than 1.500 mutual funds in existence of varying sizes offering a wide range of tovestment policies and objectives. Total mutual fund assets in the United States grew from \$134.8 billion to \$483.5 billion in the five years to 31st December, 1985.

The growth io mutual fund assets since 1980 has been primarily attributable to the increase in popularity of money market funds and bond and fixed income funds. Until 1982, Regulation Q of the Federal Reserve Board limited the rate of interest which banks and other savings institutions could offer depositors. Consequently, money market funds attracted savings from those investors seeking competitive income returns. A change in the Regulations in 1982 enabled banks to compete more effectively against money market funds for deposits. However, bond and fixed income funds also began to attract significant flows of savings by offering attractive yields to investors and have grown rapidly since 1982. As at 31st December, 1985, the total amount of money invested in money market and bond and fixed income funds amounted to \$378 billion.

Despite an initial slower growth rate, equity funds have followed the growth pattern of the industry, although they suffered a comparative decline in sales in 1984. Total assets invested in equity funds as a proportion of all mutual fund assets declined from 30.4 per cent. to 21.8 per cent., during a time of rising interest rates, in the five years between 31st December, 1980 and 31st December. 1985. However, total assets invested in equity funds over this period increased from \$41 billion to \$105 billion.

In the United States, mutual funds may be sold either with or without an initial sales charge. In the former case, a charge of up to 8.5 per cent, of the offer price is paid by the investor and is generally shared between the principal distributor of the fund and the broker-dealer through whom the sale was effected. This method is used for the Templeton Mutual Funds. In the latter case, no charge is payable at the time of investment but, in some instances, a charge is imposed at the time of redemption or an annual charge is made against the fund's assets. There are indications that this latter method of distribution is becoming more popular. In addition, certain mutual fund distributors are expanding the use of bank networks to sell shares of their funds.

#### RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS

One of the reasons for the increase io funds under management in the United States has been the development of the individual retirement account ("Retirement Account").

With effect from January, 1982, any person with earned income in the United States under the age of 70 may set up a Retirement Account. This type of plan enables such persons to deduct from their taxable income payments made to their own retirement pension schemes. The maximum available anoual deduction is currently \$2,000. Income carned on funds contributed to a Retirement Account accumulates tax free until withdrawn.

Currently, most Retirement Account mooey is invested with banks and savings and loan institutions; only about 15 per cent. is invested in mutual funds; representing approximately 6 per cent. of total amounts invested in mutual funds but 20 per cent. by number of all mutual fund accounts. Consequently, there is considerable scope for growth in this market and the Investment Company Institute, a trade association of mutual funds and associated investment managers, has estimated that total sums invested in Retirement Accounts will double to over \$400 hillion by 1989.

# -BUSINESS-

The Templeton Group derives its income principally from investment management fees, mutual fund sales charges and shareholder servicing and administration fees. The following table shows funds under management as at 31st December in each of the years 1980 to 1984 and at 30th September, 1985, being the date to which the latest audited accounts have been prepared. The table also shows a breakdown of the Templeton Group's total income and profits from the two principal activities during the periods

In recent years, the companies now comprising the Templeton Group have had the benefit of investment income and gains arising from surplus funds held on deposit or in investments. Dividends have been declared for the year ended 31st December, 1985 which have reduced the net assets of the Templeton Group to approximately \$5 million as at that date. For the purposes of comparison, the table excludes investment income and gains, other than those attributable to SFA and Securities Fund Trust Company.

where regulations require	the main	tenance of	a minimu	n level of i	net assets.	
	:					At 30th
		AL.	31st Decen	nber		September
·	1980	1981	1982	1983		
	5 million	5 million	5 million	Smillion	\$ million	S million
Funds under managemen	t		:		٠.	
Mutual funds	995	1,376	1,812	2,680	3.169	4,094
Others	·168	173	287	754	1,172	1.906
	1.163	1,549	2.099	3,434	4,341	6.000
					-	9 months nded 30th
	<del></del>		ded 31st D			September
	1980	1981	1982	. 1983	1984	1985
	5,000	5.000	3,000	\$.000	\$.000	<b>\$.00</b> 0
Total income Investment management						٠.
fees:						
Mutual funds	3,519	5.633	7,079	11,646	13,134	12.935
Others	396	572	781	1,882	3.767	4.800
Distribution charges						
and other fees	20,579	33,753	25,855	37.798	45,483	42,654
•	24,494	39.958	33.715	51.326	62.384	60.389
Operating profits Management fees Distribution charges	- 2,898	4,979	6.134	10,640	13.632	14,554
and other fees.	2,847	2,391	3.394	5,556	7,444	7.465
	5.745	7.370	9,528	16.196	21.076	22.019
Profit before taxation. excluding investment income and gains (as above) and					: -	· · · · ·
exceptional items	5,655	6.862	9,197	16.088	20,684	22,055
Taxation	1,241	845	720	2,631	4.048	4,548
Profit after taxation, excluding investment income and gains (as above) and	:.: 			. :		
exceptional items	4,414	6.017	8,477	13.457	16.636	17.507
		-		-		

# Templeton Mutual Funds

GENERAL The following table illustrates the growth in percentage terms in unit value, assuming reinvestment of dividends and capital pains distributions, of each of the Templeton comparative figures for the Morgan Stanley Capital International World Index, as Souce Net Assers adjusted for dividend yield: Since Since Since ist milig [7th 19 29th October September December Januar: November . 1905. 1987 . 1983 10.8 198! 1954 per cent. per cent-104.4 35.8 281.2 80.2 7,301 114.5 44.6 110.3 2,470 336.8 World 123.9 78.4 38.7 278 146.1 Global I 39.4 Foreign 33.3 356 Global II Morgan Stanley Capital 100.8 118.6 57.8 238.7 International World Index

The Morgan Stanley Capital International World Index is a principal index of world-wide stock market performance based on approximately 1,200 common stocks.

Total sums invested in the Templeton Mutual Funds have increased from 2.4 per cent. to 4.3 per cent. of total sums invested in all equity mutual funds in the United States. over the period from 31st December, 1980 to 31st December, 1985.

With the exception of 1985, Templeton Growth Fund has appeared in each of the last 12 years in the Honor Roll of Forbes magazine of the best performing mutual funds: it is the only mutual fund to bave done so. The Roll measures fund performance over the three preceding market cycles in order to give an indication of consistency of performance in varying market conditions. Furthermore, according to Johnson's Charts, a statistical rating agency for mutual funds, at 31st December, 1984, Templeton Growth Fund was ranked 39th, 6th and 1st respectively in terms of growth over the previous 10, 15 and 20 years. These positions are out of totals of 156, 128 and 69 funds respectively.

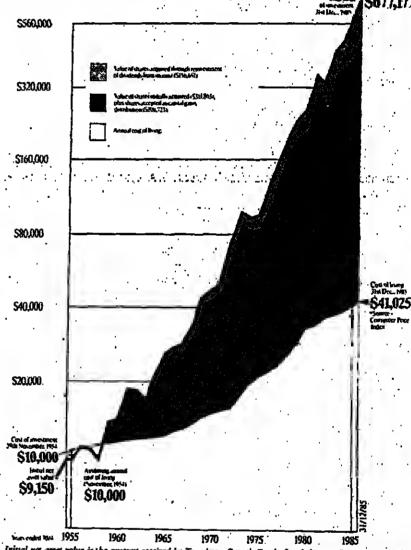
The Templeton Mutual Funds, which invest primarily in common stocks, operate within various restrictions on their investment policies, some of which are imposed by statute and others of which are accepted as conditions of the registration of their shares with the appropriate authorities. These restrictions include, for example, maximum levels of investment in any one industry or any one class of stock of a company and certain restrictions on illiquid investments.

Shares in the funds, which are qualified for sale in every State of the United States, are sold at the offer price which is calculated by reference to the net asset value per share. The offer price, which is computed daily, includes a sales charge of between 0.5 per cent. and 8.5 per cent. of the offer price. Reduced sales charges are made for quantity purchases and certain employee benefit plans. Shares may be purchased through a broker, which retains approximately four-fifths of the sales charge, or direct from SFI. At 31st December. 1985, individual shareholder accounts comprised over 97.8 per cent. of all Templeton Mutual Fund accounts, representing approximately 85.4 per cent. in value of all shares

Redemption of shares in any of the funds may be made upon secent by SFI of a redemption request either direct from the shareholder or from a broker-dealer on the shareholder's behalf. The redemption price is the net asset value per share and navment. must be made within seven days of receipt of a request in proper form. Shares may be exchanged between World, Foreign and Growth Funds without a sales charge.

Dividends and capital gains distributions payable to shareholders in the funds, other than those in respect of shares registered in the name of a broker-dealer, are all reinvested automatically in shares of the fund making the distribution unless a shareholder directs otherwise. Dividend and capital gains distributions on shares registered in the name of a broker-dealer are paid in cash. Dividends and distributions paid in cash during 1985 represented approximately 6.5 per cent. of the total income and capital gains of the

The following chart is an illustration of an assumed investment of \$10,000 in Templeton Growth Fund at the date of its inception and its growth measured against the increase in the cost of living in the United States between 29th November, 1954 and 31st December, 1985.



Initial net asset value is the amount received by Templeton Growth Fund after deducting the maxim charge of 8.5 per cent. The cost of living as set out in the chart represents the annual change in the United State Consumer Price Index, applied to an initial value in November, 1954 of \$10,000. The Consumer Price Index is prepared by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics based on prevailing economic factors.

# INVESTMENT ADVICE AND FEES

Two companies in the Templeton Group provide investment advisory services to the Templeton Mutual Funds. The Company advises the United States incorporated funds. namely Templeton World Fund, Templeton Global I, Templeton Global II and Templeton Foreign Fund. A subsidiary. Templeton Investment Counsel Limited ("TICL"), advises Templeton Growth Fund which is incorporated in Canada, Subsequent to the incorporation of Templeton Growth Fund, legislative changes in Canada and the United States rendered it more advantageous to United States investors for the remaining mutual funds to be incorporated in the United States.

Each adviser furnishes the funds with investment research, advice and supervision and an investment programme which complies with any restrictions applicable to the relevant fund. A certain amount of research and information is provided to the investment advisers by TICL

The investment advisers do not provide trading desk or daily pricing facilities. These facilities are provided by Dominion Securities Pitfield Limited in Toronto, which is an independently owned broker unconnected with the Templeton Group. The custodian of the assets of each of the funds is The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Templeton Growth Fund. Templeton World Fund and Templeton Foreign Fund each pays its investment adviser a quarterly fee equivalent to 0.125 per cent. of its average daily net assets during the preceding quarter, reduced to 0.1125 per cent. of such ner assets in excess of \$200 million up to \$1,300 million and further reduced to 0.1 per cent. of such net assets in excess of \$1,300 million.

Templeton Global I and Templeton Global II each pays its investment adviser a fee. calculated monthly and paid quarterly, equivalent to 0.5 per cent, of its average daily net assets during the preceding month, adjusted upward or downward by one-twelfth of 8.05 per cent, for each 2 per cent, by which the fund's performance is better or worse than the performance of the Morgan Stanley Capital International World Index over the preceding 12 month period. The maximum annual adjustment is plus or minus 0.3 per cent. The maximum annual fee of 0.8 per cent. is due if the fund outperforms the index by 12 per cent or more and the minimum annual fee of 0.2 per cent is due if the fund underperforms the index by 12 per cent. or more.

Each of the investment advisory contracts with the Templeton Mutual Funds may continue in effect only so long as it is annually reviewed and approved by the board of directors of the fund or approved by a vote of the members of the fund and, in either event, is approved by the vote of a majority of the fund's directors who are not parties to the contract nor affiliates of any member of the Templeton Group. In addition, each such contract may be terminated without penalty by the fund on 60 days' notice and is automatically terminated in the event of its assignment. For this purpose, a contract would be considered to be assigned upon the occurrence of a transaction or event which would cause a direct or indirect change in control or management of the adviser. Although the Offer for Sale is not such an event, a change in control or management would be presumed to occur upon a future sale, gift or pledge of the Company's outstanding securities representing 25 per cent. or more of the votes or upon the death of a controlling shareholder. If a contract terminates because of an assignment not involving consideration nor other benefits accruing to the Company or a controlling shareholder, the adviser may continue to serve the fund for up to 120 days, provided that the fund's. board of directors, including a majority of those directors who are not parties to the contract nor affiliates of any member of the Templeton Group, approves a new contract which does not increase the compensation payable by the fund to the adviser-Continuation beyond the 120 day period is subject to approval by a vote of the mainle

Mutual Funds from the date of its incontinue to 31st December 1000 immunity

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# SELLING, DISTRIBUTION AND ADMINISTRATION

SFL which is registered as a broker-dealer with the SEC and is a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (the "NASD"), sells shares in the Templeton Mutual Funds. This task is performed primarily through a network of some 1,700 broker-dealers, although during the year ended 31st December, 1985, approximately 5.4 per cent. of sales were made direct. A sales charge is imposed at a rate of between 0.5 per cent. and 8.5 per cent. of the offer price but approximately four-fifths of this charge is re-allowed to the broker-dealer selling the shares. For the year ended 31st December, 1985, SFI retained approximately \$10 million in sales charges.

SFI also acts as administrator for all the Templeton Mutual Funds except Templeton Growth Fund which maintains its own accounts and administration from Toronto. In this capacity. SFI provides office space, equipment and supplies for the funds, maintains their records, liaises with their shareholders and prepares their annual and semi-annual reports. For these services, SFI receives an annual fee, payable quarterly, based on a percentage of the average aggregate daily net assets of Templeton World Fund and Templeton Foreign Fund and also such net assets of Templeton Global I and Templeton Global II. in each case determined in accordance with the following scale:

- 0.15 per cent. of the first \$200 million.
- 0.135 per cent of the next \$500 million.
- 0.10 per cent. of the next \$500 million. □ 0.075 per cent. of the excess over \$1.200 million.

For the year ended 31st December, 1985, fees received for these services amounted to

approximately \$3 million. SFI also acts as transfer agent and shareholder servicing agent, maintaining shareholder

account records for the United States mutual funds. An independent Canadian company acts exclusively as the transfer and shareholder servicing agent for Templeton Growth Fund in Canada but sub-contracts the work to SFI for all other countries except certain parts of Europe. For providing these services, SFI currently charges an annual fee of \$8.13, adjusted annually for the cost of living, for each of the approximately 400,000 shareholder accounts.

It is proposed that SFTC will assume the functions of Securities Fund Trust Company and will act as custodian or trustee with respect to Retirement Accounts and retirement plans offered to employees of corporations, certain tax-exempt organizations and self-employed individuals. There are approximately 140,000 Retirement Accounts and other tax deferred retirement accounts held by Templeton Mutual Fund shareholders. An annual charge is made of \$10 per account.

For the year ended 31st December, 1985, income received for these services amounted to approximately \$4.4 million.

Funds in a Retirement Account may be distributed to holders by means of an annuity. For this purpose, SFI has formed SFA, a Florida insurance company. It is envisaged that SFA will commence offering such annuities during 1986.

SFI is subject to periodic examination by the SEC and the NASD, Under the SEC's rules, the ratio of SFI's total indebtedness to its net capital as defined by those rules may not exceed 15 to 1. Each of SFI's underwriting contracts with the Templeton Mutual Funds may continue in effect only so long as it is annually reviewed and approved by the board of directors of the fund and by the vote of a majority of the fund's directors who are not parties to the contract nor affiliates of any member of the Templeton Group. In addition, each such contract may be terminated in the same manner as the Templetoo Group's investment advisory contracts with the Templeton Mutual Funds. In the event of termination by reason of a change of control or management of SFL the board of directors of each of the Templeton Mutual Funds, including a majority of those directors who are not parties to the contract nor affiliates of any member of the Templeton Group, would be expected to meet promptly to consider the re-appointment of SFI on the same terms and conditions,

#### Other assets under management

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Of the remaining funds managed by the Templeton Group, the majority are managed by TICI in Fort Lauderdale. As at 31st December, 1985, TICI had \$1,642 million under management in 54 accounts. TICI has full discretion over the investment of these funds. Income and capital gains arising from investments held on behalf of clients are reinvested or distributed in accordance with clients' instructions. A report is made to each client at least once a quarter

TICI generally charges annual investment management fees at the rate of 0.75 per cent. on the first \$10 million of funds under management, 0.5 per cent. on the next \$20 million and 0.35 per cent, on any additional funds. Contracts can typically be terminated without compensation on 30 days' notice at the end of any quarter by either party.

The other funds are managed by the Company and two of its subsidiaries, John Templeton Counsellors Inc. ("TICT") and TICL, operating from the Bahamas. As at 31st December, 1985, these funds totalled \$748 million. This figure includes funds in relation to which the Templeton Group acts as sub-adviser which, at the same date, amounted to \$327 million. The basis of a sub-advisory contract is that the sub-adviser recommends, and in some instances selects, investments for inclusion in a portfolio managed by the principal adviser. One of the funds sub-advised is Templeton Canadian Fund whose principal adviser is Templeton Management Limited, a Canadian company beneficially owned as to 10 per cent. of its shares by John Templeton Jr., 15 per cent. of its shares by other of John Templeton's children and the balance by Canadian residents. Templeton Management Limited also acts as exclusive dealer for sales of shares of Templeton Growth Fund in Canada.

The Bahamas-based companies generally charge investment management fees varying between 0.5 per cent. and 0.25 per cent. per annum of the assets under management. Currently most of the assets under management are charged at the lower of these two

All the above contracts will terminate in the event of a change in control of the investment adviser or sub-adviser. Substantially all of these contracts may continue provided the client consents to such change in control.

TICI has recently formed Templeton Investment Management Limited ("TIML") in the U.K. for the purpose of providing investment management services to U.K. and other non-U.S. elients and research to other Templeton Group members. TICI owns 75 per cent of the ordinary share capital of TIML, the remainder being owned by Mr. R. G. P. Carss, the managing director of that company, and members of his family.

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Research data is gathered by the Templeton Group from world-wide sources and is analysed by the Templeton Group's staff in the Bahamas, Fort Lauderdale and London. Securities which appear under-valued are identified and further research is applied to ascertain the potential for revaluation. This results in the preparation of proprietary data bases which currently comprise approximately 500 securities. Following the application of the Templeton Group's analytical techniques and investment criteria, lists of stocks to be bought and sold are prepared in the Baharnas. John Templeton reviews changes to

The research is co-ordinated by a team of chartered financial analysts, each of whom has been assigned specific geographical and company research responsibilities. There are corrently some 50 primary sources of research material actively used by the staff. Most are research departments of brokers or investment banking houses located throughout the world. In addition, the Templeton Group subscribes to a range of securities research sources including on-line data banks and published majerial.

An investment idea might arise from the Templeton Group's own analysis or from a recommendation from an outside source. Increasingly, however, investment ideas are arising out of computer screening techniques. A screening is a ranking or selection of stocks according to search criteria such as earnings growth rate, sales growth, return on capital employed and dividend yield. Firms providing research material may be remunerated in cash or, more generally, by commission orders being awarded to them or to a nominated brokerage house, subject in all cases to best dealing prices being obtained. Commissions are negotiated for each transaction whenever possible.

The Company and its investment management subsidiaries, with the exception of TIML. are registered as investment advisers with the SEC and are subject to various United States Federal and State regulations. These laws and regulations, which are primarily intended to benefit those to whom the companies render investment advisory services, generally grant supervisory agencies and bodies broad administrative powers, including authority to take action to limit or restrict the companies from carrying on their businesses if they fail to comply with such laws and regulations.

# DIRECTORS, EMPLOYEES AND OPERATING FACILITIES

Directors The following are the directors of the Company:-

John Templeton, Chairman of the Board, 73. Having earned degrees from Yale and Oxford Universities, in 1940 John Templeton became controlling sharebolder and President of Templeton Dobbrow and Vance Inc., an investment counselling company, and in 1954 launched Templeton Growth Fund. For 45 years he has been the President of companies providing investment counselling services to major investors including latterly the Templeton Mutual Funds. He is a Chartered Financial Analyst.

Mr. Templeton has considerable private business, charitable and religious interests. He is founder of the Templeton Foundation Programme of Prizes for Progress in Religion and the Templeton Project Trust at St. George's House, Windsor. He is a member of the Management Council of Templeton College. Oxford and a trustee of the Endowment Fund at Balliol College, Oxford. He is on the board of directors of each of the Templeton. Fund at Balliol College. Oxford. He is the the State of Magic Chef. Inc. a company listed on investing in markets on a world-wide basis, places the Templeton Group in a strong Mutual Funds and is a non-executive director of Magic Chef. Inc. a company listed on investing in markets on a world-wide basis, places the Templeton Group in a strong mutual Funds and is a non-executive director of Magic Chef. Inc. a company listed on investing in markets on a world-wide basis, places the Templeton Group in a strong mutual Funds and is a non-executive director of Magic Chef. Inc. a company listed on investing in markets on a world-wide basis, places the Templeton Group in a strong mutual Funds and is a non-executive director of Magic Chef. Inc. a company listed on investing in markets on a world-wide basis, places the Templeton Group in a strong mutual Funds and is a non-executive director of Magic Chef. Inc. a company listed on investing in markets on a world-wide basis, places the Templeton Group in a strong mutual Funds and is a non-executive director of Magic Chef. Inc. a company listed on investing in markets on a world-wide basis, places the Templeton Group in a strong mutual Funds and its places of the funds and investing in markets on a world-wide basis, places the Templeton Group in a strong mutual Funds and its places of the funds and investing in markets on a world-wide basis, places the Templeton Group in a strong mutual Funds and its places of the funds and i

John Galbraith, Vice-Chairman, 64. Having qualified as a Certified Public Accountant. be joined Waddell & Reed in 1958 where, as a Senior Vice President, he was responsible for the formation and operation of mutual funds. In 1970 he joined Lexington Management Group where he became President and Director responsible for the distribution and operation of Lexington Mutual Funds. He became associated with the Templeton group of companies in 1974 when he became President of toe distribution

company for Templeton Growth Fund. He is responsible for all aspects of mutual fund

marketing and shareholder servicing. He is a member of the board of directors and

treasurer of each of the Templeton Mutual Funds, except Templeton Growth Fund.

Thomas Hansberger, President and Finance Director, 52. He became President of TICI in 1979, having been a portfolio manager and general partner of Stein Roe & Farnham. an investment firm based in Chicago. He is responsible for the overall operation of the Templeton Group, including the provision of financial analysis and the investment management activities of TICI. He is a Chartered Financial Analyst and is President of Templeton Growth Fund and Executive Vice President of each of the remaining

Templeton Mutual Funds. Mark Holowesko, executive director and Vice President, 25. After leaving Roy West Trust Corporation in the Bahamas where he was an investment administrator, he joined the Company in 1985 as a research officer and security analyst.

Henry Montgomerie, non-executive, 60. After an early career in investment banking in Canada with Nesbitt Thomson, he joined Lyford Cay Development Company in 1960 and retired, as Vice President, in 1980.

Lord Pritchard, non-executive, 75, is a director of a number of public and private companies including Rothmans International. He has recently retired from the boards of directors of Midland Bank and Samuel Montage and is also a past director and Chairman of Allied Breweries.

Archibald Russel, non-executive, 67. Until 1981 he was President, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Hugh Russel Inc., a Canadian steel and machinery distribution company, and was a director of Templeton Growth Fund between 1970 and 1983.

Marcus Storch, non-executive, 43, is President of AGA AB, where he has been a board member since 1979. He is also Chairman of Tresor and Uddeholm and a board member of a number of companies including Esselte and Svenska Handelsbanken. Stockholm

John Templeton Jr., non-executive, 45, the eldest son of John Templeton, is a paediatric surgeon. He is Chairman of Templeton Growth. World and Foreign Funds and President of Templeton Global I and Templeton Global II. He is also President of the Templeton Foundation.

#### Employees

As at 31st December, 1985, the Templeton Group employed a total of 205 staff, the majority of whom are employed in St. Petersburg. The remainder are employed in the Bahamas, Fort Lauderdale and London.

Staff can be categorised according to activity as follows:-Investment research and management Marketing and client relations 23 Financial and planning

Administration and customer servicing

The Company has adopted an Incentive Stock Option Plan for the benefit of Templeton Group employees, details of which are set out in paragraph 7 of "General Information"

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TICI and SFI maintain profit-sharing plans for their employees, details of which are set oin in paragraph 8 of "General Information" below.

#### Operating facilities

The Templeton Group has centres in the Bahamas, St. Petersburg, Fort Lauderdale and London and operates from the following premises:

☐ In the Bahamas, approximately 2,000 square feet at Lyford Cay, Nassau. The Company occupies these premises pursuant to agreements dated 1st October, 1985 and 1st January, 1986 with First Trust Bank Limited, a company owned by John Templeton, for a period to 30th September, 1986 to continue thereafter unless terminated by 30 days' written notice given by either party. Under these agreements, the Company pays monthly fees of Bahamian \$1,000 for the use of the premises and Bahamian \$9,000 for office facilities, together with a proportionate share of the salaries of five employees. These premises are leased to First Trust Bank Limited under a lease dated 6th July, 1984 for a term of five years from 1st May, 1984. First Trust Bank Limited has an option to renew the lease for a further period of seven years. The annual rent payable is Bahamian \$18,000 plus a service charge of approximately Bahamian \$2,000.

☐ Io St. Petersburg, approximately 40,000 square feet at 405 Central 'Avenue, a building owned by SFI. Of this space, approximately 29,000 square feet is occupied by SFI with the remainder being let to tenants oo various leases the longest of which expires on 1st December, 1995. The annual rental income receivable by SFI from these tenants is currently \$92,470. This building was given a market value of \$4,000,000 by Vernon Shea & Associates. Inc. (Certified Real Property Appraisers) on 20th November,

 In Fort Lauderdale, approximately 6.000 square feet at 1 Financial Plaza under leases dated 2nd March, 1981 and 19th June, 1981, terminating on 30th June, 1986 at a current annual rental of \$126,000. It is intended that TICI should move to alternative accommodation during 1986 comprising approximately 18,600 square feet at Broward Financial Center, 500 Broward Boulevard, under a lease dated 27th November, 1985 for a period of 10 years. The annual rental is \$446.112 inclusive of an adjustable service charge, with effect from six months after occupation, increasing by 3 per cent. per annum

 In London, TIML occupies approximately 900 square feet at City Tower. Basinghall Street, Loodon EC2, under an agreement for lease dated 11th November, 1985, providing for the grant of a lease for a term expiring on 24th December, 1989 at an annual rent of £31,552 plus service charge.

#### - PROFITS, DIVIDENDS AND PROSPECTS Profits estimate

The Directors estimate that the profits after tax of the companies which now comprise the Templeton Group, for the year ended 31st December, 1985, will amount to \$23.9 million. This estimate excludes investment income and gains (other than those attributable to SFA and Securities Fund Trust Company) and exceptional items. less tax thereon estimated at \$5.8 million; it is based upon the audited results of these companies to 30th September, 1985 and the management accounts to 31st December, 1985.

Letters from Robson Rhodes and Cazenove & Co., issued in connection with this estimate, are set out in paragraph 5 of "General Information" below.

The Company's financial year is the calendar year. Dividends have been declared and paid in respect of the year ended 31st December, 1985 by the companies now comprising the Templeton Group, leaving the net assets of the Templeton Group at approximately

It is the intention of the Directors to pay dividends for the 1986 financial year amounting to not less than 40 per cent of profits after tax. On this basis, dividends would have totalled 5.97 cents per share for the 1985 financial year based upon profits after tax of \$23.9 million for that year, as shown in "Profits estimate" above, and would have left retained profits for future investment of \$14.3 million.

It is the Directors' current intention to pay an interim dividend in October of each year and a final dividend in the following May. The first dividend payment will be in October. 1986 which will be the interim dividend for the year to 31st December, 1986. All dividends will be paid in U.S. dollars and, under current applicable laws, will be declared and paid without deduction of tax. Dividends paid to U.K. resident shareholders through a U.K. paying agent or collected through a U.K. bank will be paid after deduction of U.K. basic rate income tax by the U.K. paying agent or bank.

Retirement Account.

The Directors have confidence in the long-term growth prospects of the Templeton Group and believe that the following factors are among those likely to influence the future expansion of the business of the Templeton Group:

- The growth in assets of the mutual funds managed is likely to be assisted by the reiovestment of anoual dividends and other distributions in additional shares. Currently over 90 per cent, of the approximately 400,000 shareholder accounts in the fuods are reinvested in this way.
- New investment in the Templeton Mutual Funds has historically exceeded redemptions by a factor of approximately two times and currently sales of Templeton Mulual Funds are at record levels. ☐ The Templeton Group is continually seeking to expand the range of
- other investment management organisations. ☐ The oumber of individuals investing in Retirement Accounts managed by the Templeton Group is increasing each month. Currently, there are more than 100,000 Retirement Accounts invested to Templeton Mutual Funds. An individual may invest up to a maximum of \$2,000 per annum in a

services it can offer to its customers and also to acquire, at favourable prices.

The Templeton Group intends to make a significant marketing effort to

extend its client base to other parts of the world. The future prospects of the Templeton Group will be influenced by the rate of growth in funds under management and by the strength of markets around the world generally. There are, however, certain additional factors which are likely to work in the Templeton Group's favour in the future, the most important of which is the growth in total United States pension fund assets and, in particular, the amount of those assets which are likely to be invested outside the United States. The location of the headquarters of the Templeton Group outside the United States, together with its breadth of experience of investing in markets on a world-wide basis, places the Templeton Group in a strong

#### ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT -

#### ROBSON RHODES

London ECIV 2NU 12th February, 1986

The Directors. Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger Ltd.

Messrs. Cazenove & Co. Gentlemen.

Templeton. Galbranh & Hansberger Ltd. I the Company I was incorporated under the name Templeton Investment Counsel Limited to the Cayman Islands on 20th November, 1981. On 3rd January, 1486, pursuant to a Plan of Reorganisation:-

tal in consideration for the issue of shares in the Company, the following companies became wholly-owned subsidiaries of the Company -

Templeton Investment Counsel, Inc. 1"TICI"), incorporated in Florida, U.S.A.:

Securities Fund Investors, Inc. ("SFI"), incorporated in Florida, U.S.A.: Templeton Investment Counsel Limited ("TICL"), incorporated in the United Kingdom; and

John Templeton Counsellors, Inc. ("JTCI"), incorporated in Panama: the Company acquired the whole of the undertaking and assets of Templeton Investment Advisers Limited ["TIAL"), incorporated in the Cayman Islands, in consideration for the issue of shares in the Company

and the assumption of TIAL's habilities; SFI purchased 21 per cent, of the issued share capital, being all the share capital not already owned by SFI, of Securities Fund Annuaties, Inc. ("SFA"), recorporated in Florida, 11.5.A., and 21 per cent, of the issued share capital, being all the share capital not already owned by SFI, of Securities Fund Trust Company of Florida ("SFTC") for a cash consideration equivalent to not asset value at 3rd January, 1986. The income

Templeton Group: and 12.1 per cent, of the issued share capital in SFI was redeemed and cancelled in consideration for the issue of 10 per cent, subordinated non-negotiable notes with an aggregate face value of \$8,900,000.

of Securities Fund Trust Company, incorporated in Texas, U.S.A. has in effect been assumed by the

SFI owns the whole of the issued share capital of SFA and SFTC; TICT owns 75 per cent. of the issued share capital of Templeton Investment Management Limited, incorporated in the United Kingdom theld since formation on

We have examined the financial statements of the above named companies lingether referred to as "the Templeton Group"] for the periods relevant to this report. All financial statements have been audited in accordance with generally accepted auditing procedures and have been reported on without qualification, apart from the financial schements of TICI for periods up to 31st December, 1983. The results and assets of TICI during that period are not material in the context of the Templeton Group. The financial statements for the time months ended 30th September, 1985 have been audited jointly by ourselves and our associated firm in the United States of America, McGladrey Hendrickson & Pullen, Certified Public Accountants, McGladrey Hendrickson & Pullen have audited the financial statements of SFI for all previous periods. The financial statements of SFI for all previous periods. The financial statements of the Company, TICL, JTC1 and TIAL for all periods to 31st December, 1984 and TICI for the year ended 31st December, 1984 have been audited by other firms. audited by other firms.

The financial information set out in this report has been prepared on a pro forma basis as if the Company and the Templeton Group, as constituted under the Plan of Reorganisation, had been so constituted throughout the period under review. The financial information has been compiled from the financial statements referred to above and is after making such adjustments as we consider appropriate.

In our opinion the financial information set out below gives for the purposes of the Offer for Sale a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Templeton Group at 31st December, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984 and 30th September, 1965 and of the results and source and application of funds of the Templeton Group for each of the periods ended on these dates.

Apart from the audited financial statements of the Company for the year ended 31st December, 1985, which are summarised in Note 15 to the financial statements below, no audited financial statements have been made up for any of the committees now comprising the Templeton Group since those at 30th September, 1985.

#### - SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES -

Basis of Accounting The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost accounting convention, on the basis of the accounting policies set out below which accord with accounting standards published by the International Accounting Standards Committee. They are stated in U.S. dollars.

#### Rates of Exchange Foreign currencies are translated into dollars on the following basis: - .

For assets and liabilities: at the closing rate on the balance sheet date:

For orefit and loss account nems, at the average rate for the accounting period.

Exchange differences arising from such translation are recorded as a reserve. All other exchange differences are recorded as ordinary trading items and included in the profit and loss account.

Turnover represents the amount receivable for the period in respect of fees for advisory and management services rendered and commissions and revenue derived from the sale and servicing of mutual fund shares. Turnover is stated gross before the reallowance of any commissions.

#### Distribution Costs These comprise direct costs related to sales of mutual fund shares and include commissions, and the expenses of

sales and promotional material.

#### Administrative Expenses These comprise all other expenses including all salaries and operating expenses.

Office Equipment

Depreciation of tangohic fixed assets is provided on a basis culculated to write-off the cost by court annual amounts

over the estimated pseful lives of the assets, as follows:-Office Building and Improvements

540 years -... 5 years

Transportation Equipment The cost of the office building site is not depreciated.

#### Deferred Taxation Deferred taxanon is provided, using the liability method, for all timing differences which may give rise to a

habship to the foreseeable future. Timing differences arise where items of income or expenditure of a revenue or capital nature are dealt with for taxation purposes in a different period than that in which they are credited or charged in the accounts. Investments

# Investments held as current assets are included in the accounts at the lower of cost and not realisable value, except

Net current assets

Total assets less

CETTED! lie bibbes

Amounts falling due after

more than one year

Provisions for liabilitie

Called up share capital

Additional paid up capital

and tharges

vet assets

for those securities held by SFI which are carried at market value in accordance with specialised accounting principles required of broker/dealers in the United States. The market value at the balance sheet date is given by way of a note to the accounts. Gains or losses on current asset investments are included in the profit and loss account under other operating income.

# Profit Sharing Plans for Employees

The Templeton Group operates profit sharing plans covering the majority of its permanent employees. The amounts paid into these plans, which are for the benefit of providing retirement arrangements for the employees. are at the discretion of the directors. The amounts so paid are charged anoually.

			Van	dad Star Da			Nine more ended 30 September
		1980	— 10ars en 1481	ded 31st De 1982	1983	1984	1985
	Note	5.000	5.000	\$.000	5.000	5,000	\$.000
Tursover Distribution costs		24,494 (16,514)	39.958 128.0901	33,715 119,0131	51.326 127.8881	62.384 132.6241	
Administrative expenses		12.235)	14,4981	15.174)	17.242)	18.684)	17.693
Operating profit	ĺ	5.745	7_370	9.528	16.196	21,076	22,019
Other operating income Interest payable	2	516 1901	709 15081	1_217 1372)	1.881 12501	1.838 18011	6.584
Exceptional nem	4	12.1011	303	1471	137)	311	1118
Profit on ordinary activities							- :
before taxation		4,070	7,874	10.326	17,790	22,404	28.066
Taxation	5	[413]	(1.217)	11.2711	13.246)	14,41-1	[4,77]
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation		3.657	8.657	9.055	14,544	18.001	23.295
Minority interest			=				18
Profit for the year		3.657	6.657	9.055	14,544	18.001	23,313
		Cents	Cents	Cens	Cems	Cents	Cour
Earnings per Ordinary Share	6	23	4.2	5.7	9.1	11.3	14.6
Movement on reserves		\$.000	5.000	5.000	5.000	5.000	S.000
Reserves brought forward		1,848	3.648	8.002	11.553	14.646	25.927
Profit for the year	7	3,657	6.657	9.055	14.544	18.001	23.313
Dividends Redemption of shares in Subsidiary companies	,	11.857)	12.413)	15.504)	111.4611	16.7 <u>20)</u> —	137.154 18.856
Sundry adjustments		_	110	_	10	_	. 18
Reserves carried forward		3.648	8.002	11.553	14,646	25.927	3.221
<del></del>	— GRO	UP BALA	NCE SHE	ETS —			
				Ist Decemb			.41 30d. Septemb
		1480	1481	1982	1983	1484	198:
	Note	\$.000	5.000	5,000	5.000	5,000	\$.000
Fixed assets Tanguhic assets	8	1,736	2616	4_333	4,424	4.622	4,798
Carrent assets							
Debtors	9	10.147	1,394	5.171	8,155	9,385	32.34
Investments	10	2.645	5.784	9.139	11.003	21.228	4.804
Cash at bank and in hand		9,401	3.925	2,772	4.370	3,926	3.581
		<u>22 193</u>	14.103	17.082	23.528	34,539	40.7 <u>3</u> 4
Creditors							
Amounts falling due within	lija)	116,5071	15.740t	15,2901	16,7361	16.0141	130.92
oue year	1114)	1107-04	13.7401	13-70	10-7301	107114	.50.7."

5.686

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1.600

3.648

5,248

11381

L600

8,002

9.602

1.600

11.553 ·

13.153

1,600

14.646

16,246

16,7361 16,0141 130,92 15,2901 16,792 28.525 9.800 11.792 16.125 21.216 33.147 14.59 12.5401 14.0311 (432) 19361 19431 5.00

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52 G

GROUP SOURCE AN	D 4 DDI 1/	ATION C	)F SI IND	SSTATE	MENT -	
. ———— GROUP SOURCE AN	D APPLIC	AIJON C	JF FUND	99141£	. 1831	Nine monte ended 3(h)
			nded 31st 1			September
						2985 00012
Source of funds	SINN	\$.IHU	2.049	3.000	3.000	2.1440
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	4,072	7.874	10.326	17.790	22,424	28.066
Adjustment for them not involving the movement of funds: Detrecation	Яb	252	201	269	384	315
Total generated \						
from operations	4,158	8.126	JO 527	18.059	808.ביב	28.381
Funds from other sources Receipt of loans Additional share capital in	₹6 <u>80</u>	310	1.494	1.895	1.011	11.049
subsidiaries		110	=	10		297
Total source of funds Application of funds	7,138	8.546	12,021	19.964	23,819	39,727
Parchase of fixed assets Repayment of loans and	[1.7 <u>2</u> 9)	11.1321	11.918)	[360]		[49])
redemption of shares in subsidiary companies	 18731	18321	1130p	11.998) 12.5561		114.5611 14.9601
Taxanon paid Dividends paid	11.8571	12,4131	<u>  [5.504)</u>	[[1.46]]	<u>  [6.495]</u>	[14,076]
Increase/(decrease) in	<u>&gt;,70</u>	4,169	3.102	3,589	12,409	4,739
working capital Debtors	5.311	15,752)	777	2984	1.230	3.020
Creditors	111,2031	6,504	900	<u>12.857)</u> 127	1,398 2,628	1.369
Net movement in Figuid funds	12,84-1	0.304	700	127	2,026	1.307
Increase/(decrease): Cash ai bank	8.641	[5,476]	(1.153)	1,598	1440	[345]
Investments Short-term deposits		3,141	3.355	1.864	. 10772	19,939
	7674	4.169	3.102	3,589	12.409	4,739
NOTES T	O FINAN	CIAL STA	TEMEN	rs		Nine month
		Years on	ded 31st D	o ember-		ended 30th September
	1980	[9X]	1982	1483	1484	1985
1. Operating Profit	\$,000	5.000	\$1100	5,000	5,000	<b>S.</b> 000
Operating profit is stated after charging: Directors' remuneration	948	1.047	1,079	1,169	1,213	978
Auditors' remuneration Depreciation of tangable fixed assets	21 86	41 252	30 201	35 269	52 384	56 315
Directors' remuneration has been stated a if the service contracts entered into on 30	1					
January, 1986 were in force for the period- relevant to this report.	4					
2. Other Operating Income						
Other operating income comprises: Income from current asset			,	•		
investments Bank deposit and similar interest	217	715	774	852 228	1,473 453	1.112 170
Gains on disposal of current asset investments	_	1	441	28	153	4.643
Realised and unrealised gain clossi on investments carried at value	294	(-1	2	773	1341)	659
	510	704	1,217	1.881	1,838	6,584
3. Interest Payable						
interest on bank loans and overdrafts and other loans repayable wholly within five years	93	508	372	250	80(	419
<ol> <li>Exceptional hem During 1980 SFI processed two redemption ightful owners of the shares. SFI made good received in 1981 and 1984 amounted to \$7- Bith September. 1985, a further recovery of</li> </ol>	the shareho	iders' loss a crated legal	custs have	2,086,000. been chan	Subsequent of	recoveries em. Since
ecoveries are anticipated.  Taxation The charge for taxation is based on the profit on ordinary activities and						
comprises:  — . U.S. Federal and other taxes Deferred taxating	351	1,210	978	2734	4.416	5.035
Dekried Iasalion	413	1.217	1.271	3,246	4.423	4.771
No taxation prises on profits carned in the B.						
<ol> <li>Earnings Per Ordinary Share</li> <li>Earnings per Ordinary Share are calculated</li> </ol>	on the profit	for the year	rand on lo	0.000.000	shares herns	the total
number of Ordinary 'A' Shares and Ordinary . Dividends	(Limited Vi	otingi Share	is in issue a	the date o	f the Offer fo	or Sale.
nctuded under this head are all dividends a companies now comprising the Templeton C Oth September, 1985, further dividends in lave been declared by the companies now co	froup other respect of th	ihan amour e year ende	d 31st Dec	as directors	тетипетао	on Since
	1980		isi Decemb	1983	1984	September.
	Sinni	5.000	5,000	5,000		5.00u
R. Tangible Assets Land and buildings:					•	
Cost Depreciation	1.581 37	2557 234	4,275 341	4,428	4,519 632	4,618 754
Net book value	1.544	2.323	3,934	3.945	3.887	3.864
Mice and transportation equipment: Cosi Depreciation	265 73	422	619	808	1.265	1.554
ict poor zine Pehecranon	192	293	399	3 <u>29</u>	735	934
foral net book value	1.736	2616	4.333	4,424	4.022	4,798
nethided in cost of land and buildings is 180,678 of interest capitalised in 1981 and 082 for which deferred taxes have been novided in respect of the timing differences.						
nade debtors:						
In respect of mutual fund share unades Other	7.981 1.622	2.281 1.870	2.036 2.616	4,245 3,472	2.203 5.840	3.443 7.978
undry debtors atterest bearing deposits with	83	212	367	3,472	1,217	583
brokers repayments and accrued income	461	31	152	146	<u>ت</u>	19.039 401
	10.147	4,394	5.171	8.155	0.385	32.344
mounts recluded above failing due after more than one year	58	94	295	284	204	628
0. Investments						
farketable securities at lower of cost and market value famual funds at market value	1.183 1.462	3,930 1,854	5.613 3.526	6.303 4.700	15.671	4.081
ACTURE INSIGE OF UNITACT ATTER.	2,645	5.784	0.130	11.003	5.557 21.228	723 4,804
farket value	2.812	5.944	0.357	14.258	34,356	4,980
1. Creditors						
i) Amounts falling due withto one year: Bank loans Trade creditors	1.016	2.118	2.181	583	945	2.156
Trade creditors. In respect of mutual fund share						
trades	17'013	2.764	2011	4.203	2.173	3,399
trades Other Taxation	481 26	412 980	977 23	4,203 1,430 209	1.906 299	2,550 374
trades Other	461	889	977	1.430	1.906	2,530

Borrowings at 30th September, 1985 are repayable:				10 per cent. Subordnased Non-negotiable
			Bank Loans	Notes
	<b>→</b> ·		\$,000	5,000
In one year or less Between 1 and 2 ye Between 2 and 5 ye In 5 years or more	ars	•	2.156	2,000 6,000 900

are borrowings of \$2.150,000 from First Triest Bank Limited a company owned by Mr. John Templeton, which have since been repaid. Interest was charged at annual rates between 95 and 12 per-

	At 31st December			Septemi		
	1980	1481	1685	1983	1994	198
	\$.000	\$,000	5.600	5.000	S,000	5.00
12. Provisions for Linbilities and Charges						٠
Deferred taxation: Provided in respect of short-term timing differences including the effect of the excess of tax allowances over depreciation.	123	121	. 414	936	943	679
At 30th September. 1985, there was a potential liability to U.S. taxation of \$274,000 if all the distributable reserves in the United States substituted to the Company.	123	121		930	*43	6/1
Minority interest	19	17	18	_		- 18
	142	138	432	036	943	. 697
	19b)	– Years eng 1983	ted 31st Dec 1983	center		i Nine mon ended 30 Septemb
		<del>_</del>			_	
<ol> <li>Source of profit and location of assets</li> </ol>	\$,000	5,010	\$,000	5,000	2.000	XXX.
Source of profit on ordinary activities before taxation:						
Bahamas U.S.A.	1.399	5.304 2.570	6.678 3.648	10.907 6.883	12.946 9,478	17,870 [0.196
	4.070	7,874	10.326	17.790	22.424	28,066
		At 3	Ist Decemb	: *		tı için Septembe
	1980	1981	1982	1983 -	1984	1985
	\$.000	\$.000	2.000	. 5,000	\$.000	5.000
Net assets held in: Bahamas U.S.A.	2.398 2.850	5.149 4.453	6.082 7.071	5,525 20,721	12.490 15.037	3.470 1,531
-	5.248	9.602	13,153	16,246	27.527	5.001

At 30th September, 1985, there was no capital expenditure contracted for but not provided in the accounts nor

The Templeton Group owns the premises from which it operates in St. Petersburg. Florida and uses premises in the Bahamas leased to First Trust Bank Limited, a company owned by Mr. John Templeton.

At 30th September, 1985, the Templeton Group was committed under a lease for office space in Ft. Laudentale, Florida, expiring 30th June, 1986 with remaining rentals of \$68,000. Subsequent to 30th September, 1985, the Templeton Group entered into an agreement to occupy different office space. In connection with this relocation. isation of leasehold improvements aggregating \$94,000 will be accelerated over the period from 1st October, 1985 to 1st February, 1986. The terms outlined include future minimum rentals to the aggregate of \$4,800,000 and over the next five years as follows:

		Year	s ending 31st Don	mber	<u> </u>
	1986	1987	1948	1989	1090
	5.000	· · \$.000	5,000	5,000	5,000
Minimum regtals	143	360	473	487	502
Contingent reptals	24	99			
	167	459	473	. 487 -	502
					-

The proposed long-term lease would commit the Templeton Group for the rental of office space for a ten-year period from the time the lesse is entered into with a five-year renewal term after the tenth and lifteenth years. The minimum rental rate would escalate from the base rate by three per cent, each year.

Also, subsequent to 30th September, 1985 the Templeson Group entered into an agreement for the grant of an office lease to London covering a four year period at an annual rental of £31,552 plus service charge.

# 15. Information relating to the Company

# (a) Share capital

Reserves

5,290

4.52

11.981)

2 540

6.014

5.323

16461

4.677

30,929

8,900

6.736

4.318

1284

4.034

5,740

3,357

12.[18]

1.239

16.50\*

2033

(b) Amounts falling due after more than

Subordinated non-negotiable notes

One year.

Bank Joans

- Less current instalments due

From 20th November, 1981 to 31 st December, 1985 the authorised and issued share capital of the Company was:

	S
Common shares of \$1 each	4.000
Additional paid in capital	46,000
	- 50.000
	50,000

On 31st December, 1985, the authorised share capital was increased by the creation of 40,000,000 Ordinary "A" Shares of \$0.01 each and 160,000,000 Ordinary [Limited Voting] Shares of \$0.01 each. The Ordinary "A" Shares Shares of Sulfi each and Toutoutout Oronary [Limited voting] Shares of Sulfi each, the Ordinary 'A' Shares carry five votes per share and the Ordinary [Limited Voting] Shares carry five votes per share and the Ordinary [Limited Voting] Shares carry one vote per share. Ordinary 'A' Shares may be converted at the option of the holder into a similar number of Ordinary [Limited Voting] Shares at any time.

Ordinary 'A' Shares and Ordinary [Limited Voting] Shares were allotted credited as fully paid in consideration for the cancellation of all the common shares in issue.

# Since 31st December, 1985, shares have been allotted credited as fully paid as follows:

On 31st December, 1985, in consideration for the cancellation of the common

shares	1.37.6	4128
On 3rd January, 1986, pursuant to the Plan of Reorganisation, in consideration for the acquisition by the Company of:		
the undertaking and assets of TIAL	48.4	145.2
the whole of the issued share capital of TICL SFI. TICL and ITCI	214.0	6420
Allowed and fully paid:		
40,000,000 Ordinary '4' Shares of \$0.01 each	. 400.0	
120,000,000 Ordinary [Limited Voting] States of \$0.01 each		1,200.0
An option has been granted to acquire 1.600,000 Ordinary Limited Voting J Share at any time between 3rd January, 1991 and 2nd January, 1992.	s at a price of 2.	5p per Share
(b) Sommarised Profit and Less Account for the year ended 31st December, 1985		
		5,000
Turaover .		9.413
Operating profit		8.320
Other operating income		398
Profit on ordinary activities		8.718
Reserves at 1st January, 1985		5.706
Dividends		112854)
Capitalisation of reserves		1500)
Reserves at 31st December, 1985		1.070
(c) Summarised Balance Sheet at 31st December, 1985		
		5,000
Current Assers:		
Debiors *		610
Short-term investments		1.608
Cash at bank and re hand		. 18
C	·	2,575
Creditors [including dividends payable \$930,000)	_	19551
Net Assets		1:633
Capital and Reserves:		
Share capital		350

# Yours faithfully

ROBSON RHODES

# GENERAL INFORMATION -

1. History and share capital (a) The Company was incorporated in the Cayman Islands under the Companies Law (Chapter 22) of the Cayman Islands (the "Companies Law") on 20th November, 1981 as a company limited by shares with the name Templeson Investment Coursel Limited with an authorised share repital of \$4,000 divided into 4,000 shares of \$1 each, all of which were issued for each at \$12.50 per chare on 20th November, 1981. On 6th November, 1984, 3,600 of such shares were converted into pop-voting shares of \$1 each. On 31st December, 1985, the authorised share capital used by the creation of 40,000,000 Ordinary "A" Shares of \$0.01 each and 160,000,000 Shares. The Ordinary "A" Shares and the Shares rank pair passe in all respects save that the Ordinary "A" Shares carry five votes per share and the Shares carry one vote per share. The Ordinary 'A' Shares are convertible at the option of the bolder at any time into a like number of Shares but, once having been converted, may not be reconverted. The Company was repastered in the Commonwealth of The Beltamas under the Foreign Companies Act (Chapter 186 Revised Laws) on 27th November, 1985.

On 31st December, 1983, 13.760.000 Ordinary "A" Shares and 41,280,000 Shares were allowed prediced as fully paid to or to nominees for Mr. J. M. Templeton and Partifulness Lumined in consideration for the cancellation of

Mr. J. M. Templeton Faithfulness Limited	ach pitherto peld by toem	Ordinare 11 Shares 12 384,000 1 376,000	Sharts 37.152.000 4.128.000	stan concelle 3 de 40
		13.760,000	41.28/098	4,0

Pursuam to the Agreement and Plan of Reorganisation referred to in puragraph 2 below, 26,240,000 Chedinary, "A"
Shares and 78,720,000 Shares were issued credited as fully paid in consideration for the transfer as the Company
of the business of Templeton Investment Advisors Limited ("TIAL") and the whole of the issued share capitals
of TICL SFL TICL and JTCL 40,000,000 Shares remain unissued.

On 8th January, 1986, the name of the Company was changed to Templeton, Galbraith & Hamberger Ltd.

The unissued shares of the Company are at the disposal of the Directors who may offer, after, gram options over or otherwise dispose of them to such persons at such tunes and for such consideration and upon such terms and conditions as they may determine. Neither the Articles of Association of the Company, nor the Companies Law provide for any rights of pre-emption upon the assue of shares in the Company. (b) Details relating to the Company's subsidiaries are as follows:-

Nome	Dute of Incorporation	Place of Incorporation	turborised Share Capital	Ivacil Share Capital
Templeson investment Counsel. Inc.	24th Octobes 1979	Florid2	\$100,900	\$13,890
Securities Fund Juvestors, Inc.	24th January. 1980	Florida	\$100,000	\$54,600
Templeton lavestment Counsel Limited	2nd May: 1973	England	\$4,000	\$2,000
Iohn Templeton Counsellors, Inc.	. 15th November. 1982	Panama	\$10,000	\$10,000
Templeton Investment Management Limited	3rd April. 1985	England	£750.000	£100,000
Securities Fund Annuaties, Jac.	25th January. 1984	Honda	\$500,000	\$500.000
Securnies Fund Trust Company of Florida	20th December. 1985	Florida	2800000	. 2800,000

(c) Save as disclosed in paragraphs (a) above and o(c) and 7 below, an share or loan capital of the Company has been issued for each or for a consideration other than each and no such capital of the Company is now proposed

(d) Save as disclosed in paragraph (a) above, during the three years immediately preceding the date hereof, there have been no changes in the issued share capital of the Company nor any material changes in the issued share capital of any of its subsidiaries.

(e) During the three years immediately preceding the date hereof, on commissions, discounts, brokerages or other special terms have been gramed by the Company in connection with the issue or sale of any of its share or hum

(f) Save as disclosed in paragraphs 6(c) and 7 below, no share or loan capital of the Compuny is under option or is agreed conditionally or anconditionally to be put under option.

(2) No material issue of shares (other than to shareholders pro min to existing holdings) will be made within one year of the date of this document and no issue will be made which would effectively after the countril of the Company without, in either case, prior approval of the shareholders of the Company in General Meeting.

#### 2. Plan of reorganisation and share exchanges

.u 30ch

On 3rd January, 1986, the Company, TICL TIAL JTCL SFL TICL Faithfulness Limited, Mr. J. M. Templeton, Mr. J. W. Galbratth, Mr. J., M. Templeton Jr., Mr. T. L. Harsberger, Mr. M. G. Landry, and Mr. G. P. Moss Learned into an agreement and plan of reorganisation (the "Agreement and Plan of Reorganisation") under which the following transactions took plane-

(a) Mr. J. W. Galbraith sold to SFI (i) 165,000 shares (representing the 21 per cent, of the issued share capital not already owned by SFI) in SFA and (a) 2,100 shares (representing the 21 per cent, of the issued share capital not already owned by SFII in SFTC for a total consideration of S\*43,400; (b) Mr. J. W. Galbraith sold to SFI 75 shares frepresenting 12.1 per cent. of the issued share capitall in SFI in

consideration for 10 per cent, subordinated non-negotiable notes having an aggregate face value of \$8.900 mm repayable in five annual instalments between 1987 and 1991:

TIAL sold to the Company the whole of its undertaking and assets in consideration for (i) the assumption by the Company of TIAL's liabilities and [ri] the alloument to TIAL credited as fully paid of 4.8-40.000 Ordinary 'A' Shares and (4.520.000 Shares in the Company.

(d) Faithfulness Limited, a company wholly-owned by Mr. J. M. Tempirton, sold to the Company (t) 2,000 shares prepresenting 100 per cent, of the issued share capitalt in TICL and (ii) 10,000 shares (representing 100 per cent, of the issued share capital) in JTCI in consideration for the allotment to it credited as fully. paid of 9.1 60,000 Ordinary 'A' Shares and 27,480,000 Shares in the Company; Mr. J. W. Galbraith sold to the Company 546 shares (representing 100 per cent. of the issued share capital not owned by SFI) in SFI in consideration for the allotment to him credited as fully paid of \$.720,000 Ordinary 'A' Shares and 26,160,000 Shares to the Company.

(f) Mr. J. M. Tempieson Jr. sold to the Company 1,500,000 shares [representing 72 per cent, of the Issued Share capital) to TIC1 in consideration for the allourient to him credited as fully paid of 2,534,400 Ordinary 'A' Shares and 7,003,200 Shares in the Company;

(g) Mr. T. L. Hansberger sold to the Company \$20.833 shares (representing 25 per cent. of the issued slicer capital) in T(C) in consideration for the allotment to linu credited as fully paid of \$60,000 Ordinary. A Shares and 1640,000 Shares in the Company.

Mr. M. G. Landry, an employee of TIC1, sold to the Company 41.666 shares [representing 2 per cent. of the issued share capital) in TIC1 to consideration for the allotment to him crechied as fully paid of 70.400 Ordinary 'A' Shares and 211,200 Shares in the Company; and

Mr. G. P. Morel, an employee of TICL, sold to the Company 20.833 shares trepresenting 1 per cent, of the issued share capital) in TICL in consideration for the allottown to but credited as fully paid of 55.200 Ordinary 'A' Shares and 105.600 Shares to the Company.

On 17th January, 1986, TIAL distributed to Fauthfulness Limited, Mr. J. W Gallwarth and Mr. J. M. Temphron In the following shares in the Company (being in aggregate all the shares held by TPRE he are Company) in exchange for their shares in TLAL:-

		CHOTHAIT	
		1 Shares	Shares
Faithfulness Limited	•	2.904.000	8.712.000
Mr. J. W. Galboaith		968.000	2904000
Mr. J. M. Templeron Jr.		968.000	2904,000
			<del></del>
		4.840.000	. 14.520,000

On 20th January, 1986, Mr. J. M. Templeton transferred 3,677,530 Shares to Mr. J. M. Templeton Jr. and in exchange Mr. J. M. Templeton Jr. transferred 3.502.400 Ordinary "4" Shares to Mr. I. M. Templeton.

# 3. Agreement with Cazenove & Co.

Ordinary Limited Toring)

Shures

5.000 .

1.070

1.630

4128

4 Shares

5.000

1.37.6

By an Agreement dated 12th February, 1986 between Mr. J. M. Templeton, Mr. J. W. Galbraith, Mr. J. M. mpleton Jr., Mr. T. L. Hansberger, Mr. M. G. Landry and Mr. G. P Morel like "Vendors") 111, the Company 12), the Directors 131 and Cazenove & Co. ("Cazenoves") 14) [the "Offer for Sale Agreement"]. Cazenoves have agreed, subject to the Council of The Stock Exchange admitting the Shares to the Official List by not later than 20th February, 1986, on behalf of the Vendors to offer 40,000,000 Shares to the public at a price of 215p per Share and, to the extent that these Shares are not sold pursuant to such offici, to procure purchasers for or to purchase the Shares at such price. For these services Cazenoves will receive a commission of 1.25 per cent, of the offer price of the Shares out of which they will on behalf of the Vendors pay underwriting commissions at the rate of 1.25 per cent. Under the Offer for Sale Agreement, warranties (and indemnnies in respect of breaches thereoff have been given to Cazenoves by the Vendors. The Company has agreed to pay the costs and expenses of and incidental to the application for admission of the Shares to the Official List. The Vendors have agreed to pay all other costs and expenses of and incidental to the Office for Sale including Cazenoves' legal fees and other expenses. the costs and expresses of the Reporting Accountants and the costs of printing, advertising and circulating the Offer for Sale, together with any United Kingdom value added tax payable on any of the foregoing. The total expenses payable by the Company are estimated to amount to £15.500.

The anmbers of Shares being sold by the Vendors under the Offer for Sale Agreement are as follows:-

Sendar	of Shares
Mr. J. M. Templeton	25.824,000
Mr. J. W Galbraith	9.688,000
Mr. J. M. Templeton Jr.	3.50\_400
Mr. T. L. Hansberger	880.000
Mr. M. G. Landry	70,400
Mr. G. P. Motyl	35.200
	40.000.000

4. Messorandum and Articles of Association The principal objects of the Company, as set out in clause 3 of its Memorandum of Association, are to carry on business as financial and to estment managers and advisers.

The Articles of Association of the Company contain, inter alia, provisions to the following effect:-

The Ordinary 'A' Shares and the Shares are in registered form. The Articles of Association do not provide

for bearer shares. At any general meeting a resolution put to the vote is to be decided on a poll. On a poll every member present in person, by representative or by proxy, has five votes for every Ordinary 'A' Share and one vote

for every Share of which he is the holder. The instrument of transfer of a share may be in the usual common form or in any other form which the Directors may approve and is to be executed by or on behalf of the transferor and, unless the share is fully paid, by or on behalf of the transferoe. The Directors may, in their absolute discretion and without giving pand, by or on beatan or the manufer of a share which is not fully paid. The Articles contain on restrictions on the free transferability of the fully paid shares, provided that transfers are in favour of not more than

The holders of the Ordinary 'A' Shares and the holders of the Shares are counted pure pussus amongst themselves, but to proportion to the number of shares held by them and the amount paid up or credited as paid up on them, to share in the whole of the profits of the Company paid out as dividends and the whole of any surplus to the event of the liquidation of the Company. Any dividend unclaimed after a period of 12 years from its date of declaration shall be forfeited and shall revert to the Company. Variation of rights and afteration of capital

Variation of rights and antenuous or capetal.

The rights stacked to any class of share may be varied or abrogated with the consent in writing of the holders of three-fourths in nominal value of the issued shares of the relevant class or with the sanction of a resolution passed by not less than three-quarters of the votes east by members of that class voting at a separate general meeting of the holders of the shares of the class. To every such separate general meeting. separate general meeting or melating to general meetings apply, but the necessary quorum at such meeting med meeting is two persons together holding or representing by proxy at least one-half in nominal value of the issued shares of the class in question.

The Company may by ordinary resolution increase its share capital, consolidate and divide all or any of its The Company may by ordinary resonation increase its strare capital, consonate and divide all or any of its shares into shares of larger amount sub-divide its shares into shares of smaller amount and cancel any shares not taken or agreed to be taken by any person. However, any such alteration tother than an increase in the authorised share capital) will constitute a variation of the rights attached to the Ordinary "4. Shares

The Company may subject to the provisions of any relevant legislation, by special resolution reduce its The Company may subject to the provisions of any steer and regression, in special resolution reduce its stare capital, any capital redemption reserve and any share premium account. For the purposes of the Companies Law a special resolution is one passed by not less than two-thirds of the votes cast by the companies Law a species resulted to vote and present in person, by representative or by proxi at a general members of the Company entitied to vote and present in person, by representative or by proxy at a general meeting of which not less than twenty-one days' notice specifying the intention to propose the resolution has been given. An extraordinary resolution is one passed by not less than two-thirds of the votes cast by the members of the Company entitled to vote and present in person, by representative or by proxy at a is menting of which not less than fourteen days, notice specifying the intention to propose the resolution has been given.

A Director shall not vote nor be counted in the quorum on any resolution of the Directors in respect of any section in which he is materially interested. However, subject to the provisions of any relevant legislation. transaction in which he is materially interested. However, subject to the provisions of any relevant legislation, he may vote on any resolution in respect of [a] the giving of any security or indemnity to him in respect of any money lend or obligations undertaken by him for the benefit of the Templeton Group; Ib) the giving of any security or indemnity for a debt or obligation of the Templeton Group for which he has give on indemnity or guaranteed or security. (c) the subscription for shares, debeniums or other securities of the Templeton Group issued pursuant to an offer or the undertwriting or sub-undertwriting, thereof, Id) any transaction in which he is interested by virtue of his interest in the Company let any transaction concerning transaction in which he is interested by varue or my interest in the Company sterilarly transaction concerning any other company in which he is interested directly or indirectly, whether as an office, shareholder, creditor or otherwise provided that he is not the holder of or beneficially interested in directly or indirectly one per active or indirectly one per contract of that commany or of the works are indirectly one per or officients provided that he is not the mount in or nemerically interested in directly or indirectly one per cent, or more of any equity share capital of that company or of the voting rights available to its members.

(f) any proposal for the adoption, modification or operation of a superannual ion find or retirement, death roposal for me nonpulsia. Informations of operations and employees of the Templeton Group and or disphin) benefit scheme which retains both to direction and companies of the retainment of the confloyees. 

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and (g) any arrangement for the benefit of the employees of the Templeton Group under which he benefits in a similar magner to the employees and does not accord to any Director as such any privilege or advantage not generally accorded to the employees.

The remuneration of the Directors for their services as such shall be determined by the Directors but shall not exceed in aggregate £120,000 per amount or such greater sum as the Company in general meeting may determine. The Directors may appoint one of their number to an executive office on such terms as they may determine. An executive Director shall receive such remuneration whether by way of salars or commission, participation is profits or otherwise) as the Directors may determine either to addition to or in lieu of his remuneration as a Director.

The Directors on behalf of the Company may, subject to the provisions of any relevant legislation, exercise all the powers of the Company to grant persons, annuities, gratuates and superannuation or other allowances or benefits in favour of any person including any Director or former Director or the relations, connections or demendents of any Director or former Director or former Director or the relations, connections or demendents of any Director or former Direc dependents of any Director or former Director. A Director or former Director shall not be accountable to the Company or its members for any such benefit and any such benefit so conferred shall not disqualify any person from being or becoming a Director of the Company.

The Directors may subject to the provisions of any relevant legislation, exercise all the powers of the Company 10 borrow money and to mortgage or charge all or any part of the undertaking, property and assets (present and future) and uncalled capital of the Company and issue detentures or other securities whether outright or as collateral security for any debt. liability or obligation of the Company or of any third party. No person shall be disqualified from being appointed a Director and no Director shall be required to vacate office by reason of his having attained any particular age nor shall special notice he required of any resolution appointing or reappointing such Director.

Unless and umil otherwise determined by ordinary resolution of the Company, the number of Directors shall be not less than five and not more than fifteen.

Subject to the Companies Law, a Director or other officer of the Templeton Group is entitled to be indemnified by the Company against all costs and liabilities incurred by him in the discharge of his dates or in relation thereto including any such costs and liabilities incurred in defending any proceedings relating any act of conference in the him of the costs and liabilities incurred in defending any proceedings relating to the costs and liabilities incurred in defending any proceedings relating to the costs and liabilities incurred in defending any proceedings relating to the costs and liabilities incurred in defending any proceedings and the costs and liabilities incurred in defending any proceedings. to any act or omission by hin as a Director, officer or employee and in which judgment is given in his favour or the proceedings otherwise disposed of without any finding or admission of any material breach of duty on his part or in which he is acquitted or in connection with any application under statute for relief from liability in respect thereof in which relief is granted. The termination of any proceedings shall not of itself create a presumption that a person seeking indomnification shall have committed a material breach of duty and expenses incurred in defending proceedings may be paid by the Company in advance, as authorised by the Directors, on receipt of an undertaking by the person seeking indemnification to repay such amount unless it is ultimately determined that he is entitled to be indemnified by the Company.

5. Profits estimate

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The following are less of letters from Robson Rhodes and Cazenove & Co. addressed to the Directors in connection with the profits estimate:-

The Directors. pieton. Galbranth & Hansberger Ltd. Lyforo Cax Bahamas.

12th February, 1986

186 City Read

Dear Sirs.

We have reviewed the pro-forma profits estimate (for which the Directors are solely responsible) of Templeton. Galbraith & Hansberger Ltd. and the companies which became its subsidiaries pursuant to the Agreement and Plan of Reorganisation on 3rd January, 1986 (the "Templeton Group") for the year ended 31st December, 1985 set out in the Offer for Sale dated 12th February, 1986.

In our opinion the pro forma estimate has been properly compiled from the audited results of the Templeton Group for the nine months to 30th September, 1985 and the unaudited management accounts for the three months to 31st December. 1985 and has been prepared on a basis consistent with the accounting policies adopted by the

> · Yours fauthfully ROBSON RHDDES Chartered Accountants

The Directors, Templeton. Galbraith & Hansberger Ltd.. Lyford Cay Nassau. Bahamas.

London ECOR 7AN.

(2th February, 1986 Dear Sirs.

We have discussed with you and Robson Rhodes the pro forma profits estimate of Templeton. Galbraith & Hansberger Ltd., and its subsidiaries for the year ended 31st December, 1985 set out in the Offer for Sale dated 12th February, 1986, We consider that the estimate (for which the Directors are solely responsible) has been made after due and careful enquiry.

#### Yours faithfully, CAZENOVE & CO.

6. Directors' and others' interests (a) Following the Otter for Sale, the interests of the Directors, including their immediate families, in the capital

of the Company [excluding Shares acquired pursuant to the applications referred to in paragraph (b) below), all of which are beneficial, will be as follows:—

•	Director		Ordenary ' Number	A' Shares Percentage	Share Number	s Percentage	Percentage of total votes
٠	Mr. J.M. Templeton Mr. J.W. Gaibrarth Mr. T.L. Hansberger		29,326,400 9,688,000 880,000	73.32 24.22 2.20	47,970,480 19,376,000 1,760,000	39.97 16.15 1.47	60.81 21.19 1.93
	Mr. M.G. Holowesko Mr. H.E. Montgomene			_		· =	_
	Lord Pritchard	.a	- 14 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	· ·	_	. =	
	Mr. A.D. Russel		<del></del> * .	.: <del>-</del> :		<u> </u>	
	Mr. M. Storch		· · · · —	. <del>-</del> .	<del>-</del>		_
	Mr. J.M. Templeton Jr.		—	_	10.682.320	8.90	3.34
	Mr. J. M. Templet wholly-owned by I		sis are held pau	tly through Faid	fulness Limited	. a Cayman I:	lands company

(b) The following Directors, including their immediate families, intend to make applications for the numbers of Shares set out below. These applications will be accepted in full:—

Shares Director Mr. M. G. Holowesko 2.000 2.000 Lord Pritchard Mr. A. D. Russel

(c) The Company has entered into an agreement dated 3rd January. 1986 with Mr. T. L. Hansberger under which Mr. Hansberger has been granted an option to acquire 1.600.000 Shares at 215p per Share at any time between 3rd January, 1991 and 2nd January, 1992 provided that Mr. Hansberger is still employed by the Company at the date of such acquisition. The agreement provides for an adjustment in the number of Shares subject to the option or to the option price in the event of certain changes in the capital of the Company and for adjustment to the option arrangements in the event of certain mergers and other transactions.

The Company has entered into the agreements with First Trust Bank Limited, a Bahamian company olly-owned by Mr. J. M. Templeton, referred to in "Operating Facilities" above.

(e) SFI has entered into a lease agreement dated 20th December. 1985, with Snell Areade Terrace Restaurant, Inc. a company wholly-owned by Mr. J. W. Galbrarth, pursuant to which SFI leased part of the third floor. of its premises at 405 Central Avenue. St. Petersburg, to that company for a period of one year [subject to ewal) at a rent of \$1,000 per month.

(f) Mr. J. M. Templeton Jr. and Mr. T. L. Hansberger have given personal guarantees in respect of the bank loan facility of \$1.5 millian granted to TICT and referred to under "Indebtedness" above.

(g) First Trust Bank Limited acts as n broker-dealer in respect of shares in the Templeton Mutual Funds and m the year ended 31st December. 1985 received in aggregate \$42.911 of commission in respect of sales of

(b) Mr. J. M. Templeton is President and Lord Pritchard is a director of Best Investments International Inc., a publicly held mutual fund incorporated in Pananta and having gross assets of approximately \$50 million. (i) The following service contracts have been entered into between Directors and companies in the Templeton

(1) A contract dated 3rd January, 1986 between the Company and Mr. J. M. Templeton for a period of one year from that date automatically renewable for further periods of one month subject to termination by either party on giving it least 30 days' notice prior to the renewal date. The contract provides for an annual salary of \$400,000, plus an annual bonus equal to the higher of ii) the amount paid by SFI to its profit sharing plan for the account of Mr. J. W. Galbraith and (ii) the amount paid by TICI to its profit sharing plan for the account of Mr. J. W. Galbraith and (ii) the amount paid by TICI to its profit sharing plan for the account of Mr. T. L. Hansberger.

A contract dated 3rd January, 1986 between SFI and Mr. J. W. Galbraith for a period of one year from that date automatically renewable for further periods of one month subject to termination by either party on giving at least 30 days' notice prior to the renewal date. The contract provides for an annual party on giving at teast 30 days notice prior to the renewal-date. The contract provides for an annual salary of \$150,000 and entitlement to participate in SFT's profit sharing plan. The contract also provides for an annual hours equal to 11 2.5 per cent. of SFT's income before taxes in respect of each calendar year, but not in excess of \$250,000, plus (ii) the difference (if any) between the amount paid by TICT to its profit sharing plan for the account of Mr. T. L. Hansberger and the amount paid by SFT to its profit sharing plan for the account of Mr. Galbraith.

10 its profit sharing plan for the account of Mr. Caubrarth.
(iii) A contract dated 3rd January, 1936 between TICT and Mr. T. L. Hausberger for n period of one year from that date automatically renewable for further periods of one month subject to termination by either party on giving at least 30 days' notice prior to the renewal date. The contract provides for an annual salary of \$160,000 and entitlement to participate in TICT's profit sharing plan. The contract also provides for an annual bonus equal to the difference (if any) between the amount paid by \$FI to its profit sharing plan for the account of Mr. J. W Galbraith and the amount paid by TICT to its profit sharing plan for the account of Mr. J. W Galbraith and the amount paid by TICT to its profit sharing plan for the account of Mr. J. W. Galbraith and the amount paid by TICT to its profit sharing plan for the account of Mr. J. W. Galbraith and the amount paid by TICT to its profit. sharing plan for the account of Mr. Hansberger.

115 1 A contract detect 3rd January, 1986 between the Company and Mr. T.L. Hansberger, for a period of one year from that date automatically renewable for further periods of one month subject to termination by either party on giving at least 30 days' notice prior to the renewal date. The contract provides for an annual salary of \$240,000.

Under an agreement dated 3rd January, 1984 (as amended) SFI performs as agent for Securities Fund Trust Company, a Texas company wholly-owned by Mr. J. W. Galbraith ("SFTCT"), cerum administrative duties in relation to retirement plan accounts of which SFTCT is custodian in consideration of a fee equal to 95 per cent. of the fees payable to SFTCT by such accounts. Mr. Galbraith has undertaken to pay to the Company a sum equal to the amount receivable by hum, less applicable taxes, by virtue of the retention by SFTCT of the remaining 5 per cent. of such fees.

(I.) Save as disclosed in sub-paragraphs (c) to (i) above, no Durector is materially interested in any contract or arrangement effected by the Company since 31st December, 1984 or subsisting at the date hereof which is unusual in its nature or conditions or significant to relation to the business of the Company and its

(f) The aggregate emoluments of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1985 totalled \$2.485,000, b is estimated that the aggregate emoluments of the Directors for the year ending 51st December, 1986 will

(in) Save as disclosed in sub-paragraph (a) above, no person, directly or indirectly, is interested in five per cent. not exceed \$1,400,000.

or more of the issued share capital of the Company.

(a) Save as disclosed in this paragraph and in paragraph 2 above, no Director has any interest, direct or indirect, in the promotion of the Company or in any assets which have been or are proposed to be acquired, disposed in the promotion of the Company or in any assets which have been or are proposed to be acquired. of by or leased to the Company.

(e) The Directors do not intend to sell any further Shares for a period of 12 months from the date of the Offer for Sale. 7. Option plan

On 17th January, 1986, the Company approved the Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger Ltd. 1985 Incentive Out 1 in January 1700, the Company approved to the requirements of section 422A of Stock Option Plan (the "Plan"), an incentive stock option plan that satisfies the requirements of section 422A of SHOULD CAPACITY IN THE THE ACT AND A COMMITTEE OF THE DIRECTORS WHICH WILL THE THE DIRECTORS WHICH W the United States Internal Revenue Code. Under the terms of the Pian, a Committee of the Directors, which will consist of three or more of their number, may at its discretion, grant to any officer or other key employee of the Company or any subsidiary (other than an employee who owns, either directly or by attribution, share capital possessing more than key per cent. of the total combined voting power of his employer corporation or of its parent or subsidiary corporations) options to purchase Shares.

No option may be granted after 2nd January, 1996. No option may be exercised after six years from the date of grant and, except under limited circumstances, on option may be exercised until at least five years after the date the option is granted. An option will normally large when the option holder ceases to be employed by the Company the option is granted. An option will normally tapes when the option notice ceases to be a subsidiary of the Company, or any of its subsidiaries, or if the option holder's employer ceases to be a subsidiary of the Company, Early exercise may be permitted following the disability retirement or death of an option holder. Early exercise may be permitted following the disability retirement or death of an option holder. Early exercise may exercise may be permitted tottowing the company or any subsidiary is reerged into, consolidated with or otherwise also he permitted in the event that the Company or any subsidiary is reerged into, consolidated with or otherwise combined with or acquired by another person or entity, or if there is a liquidation of the Company and in other THE TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14 1986

The price payable by an employee on the exercise of an option will not be sess than the tair market value of the Shares on the date the option is granted. The apprepate fair market value (determined as of the date options are granted) of the Shares in respect of which any employee may be granted options in any calendar year under the Plan (when considered together with options granted under any other plan to the Company or its schadaries)
that not exceed \$100,000, plus any unused lumn carried over 10 such calendar year, which is no even) will exceed \$50,000 for any calendar year. No options may be assigned or transferred otherwise than by will it by the law of descent and distribution and options may be exercisable during the employee's lifetime only by the employee.

The Directors have the power to amend the Plan at any time, except that they may not increase the number of Shares subject to the Plan tother than by way of adjustment for subdivision of Shares, capitalisation issues or other capital reorganisations) or change the class of eligible employees or materially increase the benefits of the participants in the Plan without the approval of the Company's shareholders.

No amendment of the Plan or opnous granted under the Plan may, except with the consent of the opnon holders. adversely affect rights under an option previously granted.

No more than 1,000,000 Shares, representing 0.625 per cent, of the restrict share capital of the Company toflowing the Offer for Sale, may be issued pursuant to the Plan upon exercise of options. If an option terminates or espares without having been exercised in whole or in part, other options may be granted covering the Shares in respect of which the option was not exercised.

8. Profit sharing plans

SFI and TICI manuain defined contribution profit sharing plans covering their respective employees. Employees come members of the plans after completion of one year's service, however, any person employed for 1,000 hours during the financial year automatically becomes a member of the relevant glan during the next financial year. Commissions by SFI and TICI are made annually in an amount determined by the boards of directors of each company, up to 15 per cent. of employees' salaries (with a maximum of \$50,000 per employees SFI's contributions are made to a trust which is lavested in Templeton World Fund. TICT's contributions are made to a trust which invests in a portfolio of securities managed by TIC1. Employees may make voluntary contributions subject to certain limitations. An employee's share of contributions made by SFI vests in the employee at a rate of 10 per cent, for each year of service: contributions by TIC1 year in the employee at a rate of 2% per cent for each year of service. For the year ended 31st December, 1985, SFI and TIC1 contributed to the plans the maximum 15 per cent, of all cligible employees' salaries, in aggregate amounts of \$244,002 and \$113,400, respectively.

Taxation of the Company

Under current legislation there are no relevant corporate income taxes in the Cavinan Islands or in the Bahamas and the Company's business is curred on in a manner which does not render in liable to United States or United Kingdom taxation. However, the profits of the Company's subsidiaries resident for tax purposes in the United States or the United Kingdom will be subject to taxation in their respective jurisdictions. Dividends poid to the Company by its United States resident subsidiaries will be subject to United States withholding tax at the current rate of 30 per cent, which will not be recoverable by the Company, Legislation is pending in the United States which, if eneated, would progressively increase this rate to 33,0 per cent. Dividends poad to TICI by its United Kingdom resident subsidiary will be paid subject to a payment of advance corporation tax by that subsidiary to the United Kingdom Inland Revenue at a current rate of three-sevenths of the dividend paid. Partial credit for any such advance corporation tax may be available to TICL

Desidends paid by the Company to its shareholders are not subject to withholding tax in the Cayman Islands or the Bahamas. When desidends are paid by the Company through a paying agent in the United Kingdom, or collected through a bank in the United Kingdom, the paying agent or bank is required to deduct an amount of United Kingdom income tax at the basic rate, currently 30 per cent. This deduction will not apply to any holder who can satisfy the paying agent or bank that he is not resident in the United Kingdom.

Dividends paid by the Company will be treated as income in the hands of a United Kingdom resident shareholder and, subject to any specific exemption or rebef applicable to such a shareholder, will be subject to income tax or corporation tax on income. Any United Kingdom income tax withheld by a United Kingdom paying agent or both will normally he available for credu, and in appropriate cases reclaim, against 205 United Kingdom income tax or corporation tax lightlity. Special rules apply to United Kingdom residents who are not domiciled in the ned Kingdom and to British subjects or citizens of the Republic of Ireland who are not ordinarily resident in

Any gain arising on a disposal of Shares by a shareholder resident or ordinarily resident in the Linited Kingdom will normally be subject to capital gams an or corporation tax on chargeable gams. Special rules apply to United Kingdom residents who are not domiciled in the United Kingdom.

Prospective shareholders should consult their own professional advisers in respect of the taxation consequences of acquirme, holding or disposine of Shares.

III. KEPOTS OF SITURDING

A printed copy of the consolidated accounts of the Templeton Group will be delivered or sent by rost to the registered address of every shareholder ni least 21 days prior to each annual general meeting of the Company, The first such report to be so despatched withhe in respect of the year to 31st December, 1956. Annual general meetings are expected to be held in the Bahamas in April of each year. In addition, it is the intention that a separate information meeting for shareholders will be held in London in or about May of each year. Shareholders will also be sent an unaudited interior statement by 31st October of each year.

11. Dealines, settlement and transfer

After the last date for registration of renunciations, dealings in The Stork Exchange will be in pounds sterling for normal account settlement. It is expected that dealings will commence on Thursday, 27th February, 1966. National Westminster Bank PLC, Registrar's Department, will act as United Kingdom transfer agent for the Company's Registrars. It will accept on behalf of the Company's Registrars, share certificates together with transfer forms signed by the transferorist at its office at PO Bos 82, 37 Broad Street, Bristol, BS99 75 H for

12. Material contracts

registration in the Cai man Islands.

The following contracts, not being contracts entered (ato in the ordinary course of husiness, have been entered

1810 by the Company or its subsidiaries since 12th Februari, 1984 and are of may be material -|a| the Agreement and Plan of Reorganisation:

the Offer for Sale Agreement, and

(e) the option agreement seferred to in paragraph 61() above.

fall. Save as disclosed herein, there has been no material change in the trading or financial position of the companies now comprising the Templeton Group since 31th September, 1935, the last date to which audited financial statements of all such companies were made up

1b) No hitgation, arbitration or claim of material importance is known to the Directors to be penalting or threatened against the Company or any of its subsidiaries. (c) Robson Rhodes, Carenove & Co. and Vernon Shea & Associates. Inc. have given and have not withattaken their respective written consents to the issue of this document with the inclusion began of their prosp and

letter, their letter, and references to their valuation respectively, in each case in the form and contest in The principal place of business of the Company is at Estord Cap. Nassau, Balantas. The number of

employees of the companies now comprising the Templeton Group at 31s) December, 1963-1964 and 1-85 way 157, 176 and 203, respectively. In the opinion of the Directors, the working capital of the Templeton Group is sufficient for its present.

(f) The Company's annual accounts have been audited for the financial periods end. 2 28th February, 1984, 29th February, 1984, and 51st December, 1984 by Thorne Riddell, Chartered Accountains, of Suite Del Bitco Building, PO, Box 5720, Nassau, Bahamay and for the financial year ended 51st December, 1984 5. Robson Rhodes and McGladrey Hendrickson & Pullen

1.4. Documents for inspection

Copies of the following documents will be available for inspection at the offices of Simmons & Simmons of Dominion Street, London EC2M 2RJ during normal business hours on any weekday (excluding Saturdays and public holidays) for 14 days after publication of this documen: -

the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company, (b) The consents referred to in paragraph LMcLabove.

the report of Robson Rhodes and their statement of adjustments.

the valuation of Vernon Shea & Associates, Inc., referred to in "Operating facilities" above

the contracts specified under "Material contracts" above.

(f) the service contracts referred to in paragraph 6 Intabove

(g) the audited accounts of the Company and each of its subsidiaries for their last two financial periods, and

(b) the share option plan and profit sharing plans referred to in paragraphs," and 5 above.

Dated 13th February, 1986

#### TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

Acceptance of applications will be conditional upon the Shares being admitted to the Official List not later than 26th February, 1986 and upon the Offer for Sale Agreement referred to in this document out being terminated. Application moneys will be returned (without interest and at the risk of the applicant) if such conditions are not satisfied and, in the meantime, will be retained by National Westminster Bank PLC in a

Cazenoves reserve the right to reject in whole or in part or to scale down any application and, in particular multiple or suspected multiple applications and to present for pat ment any cheques or banker's drafts immediately upon receipt. If any application is not accepted in whole or in part or is scaled down, the application moneys or, as the case may be, the balance thereof, will be returned (without interest) by returning the applicant's cheque or banker's draft or by crossed cheque in favour of the applicant(s) through the post at the risk of person(s) entitled thereto.

No person receiving a copy of this document or the Application Form in any territory other than Great Britain may treat the same as constituting an invitation or offer to him, nor should be in any event use such form, unless in the relevant territory such an invitation or offer could lawfully be made to him or such form could lawfully be used without contravention of any registration or other legal requirements. I) is the responsibility of any person outside Great Britain wishing to make an application hereunder to satisfy himself as to full observance of the laws of any relevant territory, including the obtaining of any governmental or other consents which may be required and compliance with any other formatities in such territory and to pay any transfer or other taxes required to be paid in such territory in respect of Shares acquired by him

The Shares offered pursuant to the Offer for Sale have not been and will not be registered under the United States Securities Act of 1933, as amended, Accordingly, such Shares may not be offered, sold, renounced or transferred, directly or indirectly, in the United States or to or for the benefit of any United States person or to any person purchasing such Shares for re-offer, resale, renunciation or transfer in the United States or to or for the benefit of any United States person as part of the distribution of such Shares. Application Forms to be used in connection with the Offer for Sale incorporate a warranty that the applicant is not a United States person and is not applying on behalf of, or with a view to resale to, a United States person. Registration application forms on Letters of Acceptance will contain a warranty to the same effect by, or by a duly authorised person on behalf of the person in whose names the Shares are to be registered. United States person" means any nanonal or resident of the United States or the estate or trust of any such person, any corporation, partnership or other entity created or organised in or under the laws of the United States. or any political sub-division thereof: "United States" means the United States of America, its territories

By completing and delivering an Application Form, you las the applicant(s))offer to purchase the oumber of Shares specified in your Application Form for such smaller nur of Shares for which the application is accepted! subject to the provisions of this document and the

Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company: authorise National Wesuminster. Bank PLC. New Issues Department, to send a Letter of Acceptance for the number of Shares for which your application is accepted and a crossed cheque for any mon returnable by post, at the risk of the person(s) entitled thereto, to your address for that of the first-name applicant as set out in the Application Form and to procure that your name (together with the name(s) of any other joint applicant(s)) is/are placed in the Register of Members of the Company in respect of such Shares, the entitlement to which has not been duly renounced: icl agree that, in consideration of Cazenoves agreeing that it will not prior to 26th February, 1986 offer to sell any of the Shares the subject of the Offer for Sale to any person other than by means of the procedures referred to in this document, your application may not be revoked until after 5th March. 1986 and that this paragraph shall constitute a collateral contract between you and Cazenoves which. will become binding upon despatch by post to or as the case may be, receipt by National Westminster - I. Bank PLC, New Issues Department, of your Application Form:

(d) warrant that your remintance will be honoured on first presentation:

agree that any Letter of Acceptance and any money returnable to you may be returned by National Westminster Bank PLC pending clearance of your remittance:

agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom under the Offer for Sale shall be governed by and construed in accordance with English Law.

(g) warrant that, if you sign the Application Form on behalf of somebody vise, you have due authority to ) Ibi confirm that in making such application you are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company other than those contained in this document and you accordingly agree that

to person responsible solely or jointly for this document or any part thereof shall have any liability for any such other information or representation: warrant that you are not a United States person as defined above and are out applying on behalf of

or with a view to resale to, a United States person; warrant that you will only make one application under the Offer for bake and that no other person has 🤚

made or will make any other application on your behalf. All documents and cheques sent by post will be at the risk of the personist entitled thereto

The basis of allocation will be determined by Cazenoves in consultation with the Vendors. In so determining

Carenoves will have regard to the need to establish a satisfactory market in the Shares, for which purpose a reasonable number of shareholders is required. Acceptance of applications will be effected at the election of Cazenoves either by notification ut the basis of aflocation to The Stock Exchange ut by the determination.

f the number of Shares for which application is accepted pursuant to arrangements between the Vendors Carenoves and National Westminster Bank PLC. Copies of this document with Application Forms attached may be obtained from -

Cazenove & Co., National Westminster Bank PLC. 12 Tokenhouse Yard, New Issues Department. London EC2R 74N 2 Princes Street London EC2P 2BD and from the following branches of National Designinster Bank PLC -

London-West End 8 Park Row 250 Regent Street Colmore Centic.

Manchester

Belfast

80 George Street

Glasgow
14 Bly this wood Square

# PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATION

1. Insert in Box 1 (in figures) the number of Shares for which you are applying Applications must be for a minimum of 100 Shares or in one of the following

for not more than 1,000 Shares, in multiples of 100 Shares:

for more than 1,000 Shares, but not more than 5,000 Shares, m multiples of 500

for more than 5,000 Shares, but not more than 10,000 Shares, in multiples of 1,000 for more than 10,000 Shares but not more than 50,000 Shares, io multiples of

for more than 50,000 Shares, in multiples of 10,000 Shares.

This is a warranty that you are not a United States person and are not applying
on behalf of or with a view to resale to a United States person. The definition of
"United States person" is in paragraph 4 of "Terms and Conditions of Application"

2. Insert in Box 2 (in figures) the amount of your cheque or banker's draft.

4. Sign and date the Application Form in Box 4.

The Application Form may be signed by someone else on your behalf land/or on behalf of any joint applicant(s)] if duly authorised to do so but the power(s) of attorney must be enclosed for inspection. A corporation should sign under the hand of a duly authorised official whose representative capacity must be stated.

Insert your full name and address is BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 5.

6. You must pin a single cheque or banker's draft to som completed Application Form. Your cheque or hanker's draft must be made payable to "National Westminster Bank PLC" for the amount payable on application inserted in Box 2. and should be crossed "Not negotiable. Templeton"

No receipt will be issued for this payment, which must be solely for this application. Your cheque or banker's drift toust be drawn in sterling on an account at a branch which must be in the United Kingdom, the Channel (slands or the Isle of Man) of a bank which is either a member of the Londom or Scottush Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts to be presented for payment through the clearing facilities provided for the members of those Clearing Houses. All cheques and banker's drafts must bear the appropriate sorting code number in the top right learned control to the property and must be for the full surround manufacture. hand corner and must be for the full amount payable on application. Applications may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the applicant(s), but any moneys to be returned will be sent by crossed cheque in favour

7. You may apply jointly with other persons.

of the person(s) named in Box(es) 5 (and 7).

You must then arrange for the Application Form to be completed by or on behalf of each joint applicant Jup to a maximum of three other persons). Their full names and addresses should be inserted in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 7.

8. Box 8 must be signed by or na behalf of each JOINT APPLICANT (other than the first applicant who should complete Box 5 and sign in Box 4). If any one is signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s), the power(s) of attorney must You must send the completed Application Form by post, or deliver it by hand, to National Westminster Bank PLC. New Issues Department, PO. Box 79, 2 Prioces

Street. London EC2P 2BD so as to be received not later than 10 a.m. on 19th If you post your Application Form, you are recommended to use first class post and allow at least two days for delisery.

Photostal copies of Application Forms will not be accepted.

#### BASIS OF ACCEPTANCE AND DEALING ARRANGEMENTS

The application lists will open at 10 a.m. on 19th February 1986 and will close as soon thereafter as Cazenoves may determine. The basis on which applications have been accepted will be announced as soon as possible after the application lists close. It is expected that Letters of Acceptance will be posted to successful applicants on 26th February, 1986 and that, subject thereto, dealings in the Shares will commence

Arrangements have been made for registration of all the Shares now offered for sale, free of stamp duty and registration fees, in the names of purchasers or persons in whose favour Letters of Acceptance are duly renounced provided that: to the cases of renunciation, Letters of Acceptance (duly completed in accordance with the instructions contained therein) are lodged for registration by 3.00 p.m. on Friday. 1st August. 1986. Share certificates will be despatched by Friday. 5th September.

The Shares offered pursuant to the Offer for Sale have not been and will not be The shares offered pursuant to the Other for sale have not been and with not be registered under the United States Securities Act of 1933, as amended, and accordingly should not be acquired by, or on behalf of. United States persons during the renunciation period or otherwise as part of the distribution of such Shares. Persons applying for registration of returnciation will be required to sign a declaration of non-United States beneficial ownership.

	APPLICATION FO			
Offer for Sale by Cazenose			Shares of	
		ble in full on application.	Signes of	
I. We offer to purchase			1	
	for any sma which this a	Galbraith & Hansberger Ltd. aller number of Shares for application is accepted! at	<del></del>	OFFICE A LIST
	subject to the Offer for Sa February, I	tare on the terms and the conditions set out in the the document dated 12th 986 and this form and the Memorandum and		OFFICIAL USE ONLY cceptance number
	Articles of albraith &	Association of Templeton.		nares alincaned
and I/we attach a cheque o draft for the amount payab			2 3 4	moum received
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البيانة الإيارة

# Holding's pace poses a familiar problem

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Kingston, Jamaica

England got off to a shaky start against Jamaica here Rather than looking like a slah him. Holding, seeing the posyesterday, losing the wickets of Robinson and Gower in the first hour while scoring 44. The bowling of Holding and Walsh was fast and impressive, without being excessive-

The ground, transformed hy the new George Headley stand, looked splendid. They have done here what they promised and made a fine stadium of it, albeit at the

appearance - mostly bare but with the odd green patch. England will hope that the Test match strip is not mostly green with the odd bare patch. On vesterday's evidence it is of a good pace for batting.

eighth over, caught in the gully as he had looked as though he might be when the faster expense of its original charac-ter. It is rather like arriving at Lord's and finding Edgbaston. be played comfortably; any-

The pitch, 100, has changed. thing under-pitched unsettled of marble it has a motley sibilities of this, positioned two gullies, the finer of whom held a falling catch as Robin-

In the same over, to his second ball. Gower survived the closest of calls for leabefore. Not that it availed him. In Holding's next over the captain was well caught at first slip off a defensive edge. The one confident, attacking stroke of the first threequarters of an hour was n hook for four by Gooch off

off successive deliveries to

were indebted to three bats-

men for the majority of their

runs. Samarasekera and two left handers, Tillekeratne and

Ranasinghe, were full of flu-ent, straight strokes. Samarasekera, who came to England in 1983 for the Pru-

dential World Cup, scored 68 off 70 balls with three sixes

and six fours. His innings

ended when a powerful cut

was met at square leg by the diving bulk of Lawrence, the substitute fieldsman. With Sri Lanka 49 for four

in the twentieth over, England

were in command, but in

Sri Lanka, who were put in,

finish the match.

# Slack seals welcome victory

yesterday gave the first demonstration to the Sri Lankan have overcome an initial diffionstration to the Sri Lankan public of the batting potential of the England B side. Slack, 122 not out, and Smith, 60 not out, shared an unbroken partwicket win over Sri Lanka at out of Nicholas, who went for the Rondescript CC ground in the final one-day match of the only to be sent back by the series.

206, a higher total then either side had achieved in any of the five matches, but they reached batting display. But Slack was it with 10 balls to spare to remain there unbeaten, Despite this defeat, Sri Lanka receiving 135 balls and hitting took the series 3-2.

Slack's century, only the second for England on the bowling of Samarasekera. tour after Smith's 116 in the second game, was a personal sive role. He faced 60 balls and

sizing his team's determina-

New Zealand won the three-

home Test series defeat.

Wilf Slack and Chris Smith triumph. He has worked hard struck four fours, two of them culty against the spinners, and he had never before made a hundred in a competitive one-

> for three in the 23rd over and nothing seemed more likely than another tame English seven fours and four sixes, three off the medium pace

order to increase their runmaking chances they had included Randall at the expense of Pringle. Nicholas thus took Australia seek revenge it upon himself to bowl nine overs, some of them during the final hectic stages of the innings, and they cost England left for a six-week tour of New straight. It was disappointing Zealand yesterday with their losing to the Kiwis. I don't captain, Allan Border, emphamind being beaten by a better 61 runs. And, as it turned out, Randall was not even called side, but not by New Zealand.

SCORES: Sri Lanka 204 for 5 (45 overs) (A Samarasekera 68, H Tillekeratne 59 not out; K Ranasinghe 38 not out; England B 207 for 3 (43.2 overs) (W N Slack 122 not out, C L Smith 60 not out).

BOXING

of head injuries and whether

Participants in the study

will be selected from boxing

clubs in five sectors of the

country, Dr Stewart, who is an

assistant professor at Johns Hopkins School of Public

Boxers will be wired

electronic sensors capable of

detecting abnormal brain-

abnormality.

Health, said.

personal attitudes, although we do realize Richard Hadlee

# US spend \$1m on brain scan

tion to avenge their recent But we have changed in our

match rubber 2-1 at the end of will still be a stumbling last year, and Border said: hlock."

and of ing Federation have provided within \$1 million to Johns Hopkins whether physical conditioning plays a role in the prevention University researchers to see L Each whether Olympic hoxing detect the threat of a brain During poses excessive risk of brain damage and to develop simple tests to determine if a boxer is ecovern prone to head injuries.

Dr Walter Stewart, who will 5. Tava direct the four-year study, said, the chan researchers would compare profit amateur boxers to American compri football players to determine if U.S. the risk of brain abnormalities sive risks are found we want to

Data from the boxers would be compared to statistics No taxati culled from track athletes, 6. Esmi another non-contact sport. Earnings The boxers' medical data number o would then be placed side by 7. Disidside against information colincluded dected from the the other

30th Septe Dr Stewart said that the have been study of 220 boxers, 220 American footballers and 220 athletes in a non-contact sport - it will begin on April 1 - is the first such look at the medical risks faced by ama-

8. Tangitteur and Olympic boxers.
Land and i "We are very excited about
Cost this project." Dr Jerry Litel, a neurosugeon who heads the Net book USABF's sports medicine committee, said. "This is the Office and first time to my knowledge Cost that an amateur sport bas undertaken n study of this

FOOTBALL

chance of

# Chuter's hand on tiller

By Jim Railton Penny Chuter has accented

the new post of director of international training. She will take charge from junior through to senior level with there is a way for doctors to excess risk? We'd like to

develop a lest that is sensitive to the early stages of brain "If abnormalities or excesknow if they are more common in boxers compared to other athletes and to identify early warning signs of permanent

> selection boards will be scut tled, although there will be an appeals panel of three. This will be led by the chairman of the ARA executive committee appoint two others to join him for each separate appeal should

Miss Chuter takes up ber appointment on April I this year but before that she will be waves. If doctors determine that there is the beginning of a head injury more tests will be conducted. Dr Stewart said. He said he would not enter the public debate on whether boxing should be banned as barbaric and cruel, but Dr Litel said: "This study will either confirm our belief that it is already a well-regulated and safe sport or suggest how it

performance, coaching, selec tion, administrative organiza tion and financing of British

international rowing.

To assist her in her huge secking a full-time busines administrator, as agreed with and a boat repairs assistant. It British international rowing and its financing from the day

Rowing Association.
The appointment will not be without its critics. It means the

hulding discussions with ath-letes and coaches and details of her proposed operational plans will be announced towards the end of March. Miss Chnter's appointment is on a fixed term until September 1988 and be position of senior national coach will still be available then should she wish to revert to her present role.

# can be made even safer."

\$180.678 of Millwall have FOOTBALL SELGRAN FIRST DIVIGIONE Lierge Q. Andertecht St. Kortrik Z. Standard Liège 1: Molenbeek S., KV Mechalen 1. Postponed: FC Liegacis v Antwerp: Chant v Lokeren. rade debto FA reprieve HANDBALL

### HANDBALL

WORLD CHASEPONSHIPS (in Porsign):
Great Britain 16, Lusembourg 19: Franco 28,
Austria 20, Holland 20, Israel 18; Turkey 14,
Belgum 18; Greate toneght.

BRITISH LEAGUE
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Northern

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Cheeg MK 8 1 0 7 33 107 2 trades The all-ticket penalty handed Other out to Millwall in November is Sundry debto be lifted by the Football laterest bearAssociation, provided the secbrokers and division club apply con-Prepayment ditions set out by the Football League. The restriction was imposed on Millwall's home Amounts incrouble at their match with after more Leeds United even though they were cleared of responsibility.

Marketable shen, they have lost up to and marke 10,000 at each home game.

Mutual fund they even considered moving from the Den and changing heir name to try to escape heir reputation Market value But the FA's initiative ver erday has cleared a way back 1t. Creditor or Millwall, who say they are

lai Amounts making good progress towards
Bank leans implementing the two con-Trade creditions set out by Lancaster In respect Wolverhampton Wanderers, trades the are bottom of the third content another dis-Dividends poointment yesterday when Dividends Promising young goal-Actived every Firm Flowers, asked for

The cinb's manager, Sammy hapman, said the request to the board, but of Amounts found to put the tree obtains are year. Ided that he is keen to retain Bank loans to services of the England Subordman with team international Flowers, who nttracted in-Less current in all last season, said he feit be ad become stale in recent recks.



ICE HOCKEY

BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSH Chundriald SC, London): Justers Tropi Sent-Tunder, R. Robinson (Mcdot) be woodthe (Hants), 9-8, 9-2, 9-2, 1 For (Mddg) br A Thompson (Scot), 9-4, 9-7, 7 9-7, Verbrane sent-flemis: P Kuron (Suse bt R Morris (Mddx), 9-5, 9-6, 9-8, M Co (Mddx), br P White (Wits), w-o. Viste sent-finalt: S Jacothon (Mddx) bt O Al (Mddx), 5-9, 0-8, 9-4, 9-8, 9-2, R Hotel (Mddx), 5-9, 0-8, 9-4, 9-8, 9-2, R Hotel (Mddx), 5-9, 0-8, 9-4, 9-8, 9-6, 8-10, 6, 9-0.

NORTH AMERICA: Netional League (NRL).
Philadelphia Pyers 4. Buffalo Sabres 0; New York Rangers 5. Vancouver Caucids 2. Phisburgh Pengains 8. Washington Capitals 1; Calgary Flames 4. Wenting Jera 2. Castlery Mindelpais 5. Los Angeles Rings 2

BASKETBALL Neumanando 64. Seguan 65 UNITED STATES (MBA): Phandelphia 78ers 105, Chiqugo Bulla St. Detrot Piatans 113, New York Knicharbothera 99; Melwatine Budica 103, Indiana Pacars 97; Dates Mavenicks 117, Denvir Huggets 110; Los Angeles Lakers 126, Phoenix Sons 100

TENNIS LTA DEDOOR SATELLITE TOURHAMENT per Tellordy: Semi-finale: O Connell (Cent) bt A Castle (Somerset), 8-0 8-0; P Sydracor (Swe) at J Lodder (Nett), 7-5 6-4.

MADRED BUDGOR ARRESTRIG: 80m: 1, R Gaszon (Cuba), 8,80m: 400m: 1, J Alorso (Sp), 47,73ec; 800m: 1, C Trabado (Sp), 158,57; 1,500m: 1, J L Correira (Sp) 3:51.24: 2,000m: 1, J L Carreira (Sp) 7:53.44: 60m burdner: 1, J Morato (Sp), 7:57.46: Com burdner: 1, J Morato (Sp), 7,87.46: Long (stap: 1, A Gorgon (Sp), 8,80m; High (sees: 1, E Arrays (Be)), 2,27m; Pole weed: 1, M Chrysta (Po), 5,57m

# TODAY'S FIXTURES

**FOOTBALL** 

Scunthorne v Exeter

RUGBY UNION

OTHER SPORT SADAMITION: Kent championalips (at Walnut SC, Orphysion) DARTS: World pairs (at The Paddocks, Carvey Island) RACKETS: Celestion British professional singles (at Queen's Club) SNOOKER: Welen championship (at

Gloucester's merit table

England's foresight in arrang-ing an extra training session at Twickenham earlier this month paid dividends yesterday as they moved to Scotland to make their final dispositions for tomorrow's Calcutta Cup match at Murrayfield. They were unable to train properly together as a team because of the harsh weather, so the extra ouring was money in the bank. In addition, Mike Harrison, who stepped into the team on upon to bat.

Wednesday in place of the injured Rory Underwood, had played a full part in that February 2 outing and was therefore familiar with England's plans. Harrison, the 29-year-old Wakefield wing, will be making his first five nations championship appear-ance and, though disappointed that it has to be at the expense of his Yorkshire colleague, was ROWING

delighted at the chance to show his paces at home. Harrison was generally re-

By David Hands

Brian McCall, the London Brian McCall, the London Irish lock, has withdrawn from the Ireland team to play Wales in Dublin tomorrow (George Ace writes). He withdraw during training yesterday because of a bruised leg. He will be replaced by Jerry Holland (Dublin Wanderers)

Bowing to the wind: Victory 83, now in Italian hands, becomes a victim of dismusting

garded as one of the successes of last summer's England tour to New Zealand. He answered adequately any queries regard-ing his defence and ended the tour with five tries from four games, two of them in the internationals when he scored interception tries. Last season's Australian visitors rated him highly too; he scored an interception try against them for the North at Waterloo and was the only Englishman to register a try against them until final match of the tour involv-ing the Barbarians.

He was named in England's

Robbins, now his colleagues in the senior team. Harrison was involved in a serious car involved in a serious car accident eleven years ago and played football for his bank's team before receiving medical clearance to resume his rugby career, so be would have been familiar with the surroundings in which England completed the training preserving the the training yesterday, the Hibernian Football Club ground at Easter Road.

RUGBY UNION: FORWARDS AND BACKS SPLIT FORCES TO DEFEAT THE FREEZE

England find ways of cheating the weather

After the flight to Edinburgh, plans to train together had to be amended because of the frozen grounds. The sun shone but snow lay all around as the forwards went to the Heriot's FP ground at Golden Acre (following appropriate direc-tions to the Fine Arts Society) to work on a scrummaging machine, where they did well considering the lack of purchase in the ground (Heriot's first team have not played there since January 2).

Chilotte the replacement

a fitness test on Wednesday at the same time as Underwood strained leg tendons, moved easily enough on his bruised ankle. He is relieved to find be is no longer the oldest back in the side. At 26 he feels mature

Cudmore's credit

amid the storm

From Barry Pickthall, Perth

The strong winds that Fre-mantle is renowned for re-turned with a vengcance New Zealand's 12-metre.

yesterday in time for the fifth

championship, causing a host

of blown-out sails, one dismass-ing and three man-overboard

It was also a day that saw the

joint British/French entry, Challenge 12, skippered by Harold Cudmure, feature strongly for the first time. The three-year-old Lexcen design,

which has been outclassed in this series by the latest winged keel boats, rounded the weathermark in second place, five seconds behind Australia III after going out to the extreme left-hand side of the course — the proven tactic in each race to date. While Alan Bond's latest

each race to date.

While Alan Bond's latest America's Cup challenger, skippered by Colin Beashal, revelled in the strong conditions to finish more than a minute ahead of the fleet and extend its tead in the overall standings, Cudmore and his scratch multi-national crew mevitably climed back

The drama began on the first

beat when the bow of New Zealand I plunged through Italia's quarter-wave, washing bowman Rob Salthouse and

one of the machine's cushions but otherwise both Martin

Seabrook, the Northern asso-ciate director, who has been much in evidence at training

The backs followed Scotland's backs to Easter

Road (where underground heating keeps the surface playable but no scrummaging is allowed) for a workout with Brian Ashton, the assistant coach, and where the forwards

subsequently joined them. Scotland's backs meanwhile retired to Murrayfield's back

side.
New Zealand's 12-metre,
skippered by Graeme
Woodroffe, was quickly turned

round and the crew had their

man back on deck on the first

pass, but Lorenzo Mazzi had to

be picked up by a rescue boat, leaving the Italia crew with no option but to retire.

The third casualty was from America II when Freddy Richardson, also a bownass. fell overboard when the spinna-

ker pole topping lift gave way close to the leeward mark. It took two attempts to get him

back on board Next to succumb in the 22-

knot breeze and steep swell was Victory 83, Peter de Savary's former cup challenger, now in Italian hands, which was dis-

Forther ahead Marc Pajot's French Kiss, which had earlier pulled through from sixth, was

now within striking distance of Australia's lead but was forced to play a defensive role to protect second place

RESOLTS: 1. Australia III (C Breams Aust; 2. French Kins (M Pajot, Fr); New Zeeland 8 (C Dickson, NZ); 4. Te North (J Boyd, Cant; 5. Australia Lucas, Australia III; Cuchning), Owerall phelings (India decard); 1. Australia III, 31 pts; 2. F Zeeland 1, 17.1; 3. Australia II, 23.7

from his shoulders. He was joined later in the evening by

his old Cambridge colleague, Marcus Rose (Harlequins), who joined the party as a

precaution when Strart Barnes.

fullback, was unable to train because of an attack of in-

The coaching arrangements, new to England shis season, are working well. Bob Templeton,

on his recent visit to Britain

with Queensland, expressed the view that even at club level

coaching one team was rapidly becoming a two-man job. In fact England effectively have

three in Green, Ashton and The Scots reported no late injuries after completion of their training and Robin Char-ters, the convenor of their selectors, said Murrayfield was

in remarkably good condition considering the recent weather, "If anything it might be slightly soft," be said.

Support for the view that try scoring should be given top priority

# Andrew puts the kick in its place



Rugby has become a mixture of maybess and marksmanship.

A blend of Big Daddy and
Bistey. A brunch of balry men
form a heap, the whistle goes, and Dead-eye Dick tests his

sccuracy.
Some of as are getting a little fed up with all the pessalty kicking that goes on in rugby these days. Among this percipicat crowd is Rob Andrew: the can who has not one but two
golden boots, England's marksman 'supreme, the man who
could win the Queen's Prize at
Bisley with his feet. He is not only fed up that im-

He is not only fed up that important rugby games are decided by the kickers, but insists, as he prepares to kick the penalties in England's match against Scotland tomurow, that he is not even a specialist goal kicker. He appears to overlook the fact that he kicked all 21 of England's points when they beat Wales last time out. He scored 18 with his right foot scored 18 with his right foot from penalties and, autorget-tably, three with his left with a drop goal. It was so splendid that he even abandoned the self-restraint of a lifetime and waved his fist a total of three times. "It was great to score it," he said. "But it would have settled a match that was tied at

Rugby men tend to go on the defensive if you suggest that regby is about try-scoring. I get hully letters from them when-ever I suggest such a heresy. So it was nice to bear Andrew say: If was not to near America say:

"The idea of rughy is to score
tries. Three of the four
championship games played so
for this season have been won by the side who scored fewer tries — and that's wrong," Far more than his kicking, Andrew prides himself on his skills as a play-maker, choosing the moment to release the backs, selving the initiative

John Gwilliam, the former Welsh lock who is now

School, must have been de-lighted with the school's final

record: played 18; won 16; lost 2 (v Cowley and Arnold). The points rally was: for 319;

against 115. That Birkenhead's principal

strength lay in the pack is well illustrated by their remarkable

harvest of 17 pushover tries; defensive soundness is clearly illustrated by the single try that

they conceded in the last seven

Birkenhead's best wins were

against RGS Lancaster (23-4)

and Rydal (26-8), and their

off should do. "The trend is nway from rigid set-plays, which I hate," he said. "We're getting more fluid, I have more scope to improvise, and that is what I like. We have some fine threequarters in the England side, although we didn't score a try last time."

The way rugby has been this

season, try scoring seems to be a positive disadvantage to the a positive disadvantage to the scoring side, so perhaps it is just as well. This amountly has naturally started talk of adjusting the points system again. The talking could go on for ever, but one thing is plain: the game is not quite right. Again, Andrew supports the point. But devaluing the penalty would, he says, be a mistake. Often it is a relief for defending sides to coacede a penalty: to make a retief for detending sides to concede a penalty: to make a penalty worth, say, one point would make defenders pos-itively eager to give away penalties when a try threat-ened. The answer, Andrew believes, is to reward try-scorers not by tinkering with the points but by swarding a conversion kick in front of the post no matter where the touchdown occurred, as in

American football, in fact.
Andrew said: "Wingers score
great tries, sweeping from one
side of the field to the other, but often they will touch down in the corner. And you know that 50 per cent of touchline that 50 per cent of touchline kicks are always going to fail. To reward any try with a virtually certain six points would be fair. And it would not remove the skills of long and angled place kicking from the game — the kicking of penalties has all that."

The practice of place-kicking has always struck me as something pleasingly anomalous in rugby. The game is a fast, hot-blooded, improvisational moving-ball game, But every now and then it stops, take a much rehearsed swing at a still ball. Golf is also two games in one, mixing swashbuckling drive with piddling putt. And in

home by a try and a penalty to two penalties. This result was a fitting end

to a successful season for

Stamford, in which they won

seven matches, drew two and

lost two. The team enjoyed a

Andrew: play-maker's pride

both games, the more finicky discipline can prey on a player's mind. "The rituals are very important." Andrew said. "My own pre-kicking ritual has three parts to it. First, I prepare the ball, and also the place where my left foot will be. A lot of kicks are missed because the standing foot slies. because the standing foot slips. You must have a solid base to kick from Second, I walk back; the same distance for every kick, anlike some kickers, five And third, I compose myself. I missed a number of easy kicks last season by rasking them, feeling that they were a formality and that I had to get possible. That put pressure ou

easily. In a cup game lest season. I missed pine not of 10 kicks at goal. Every miss makes the next kick harder. You keep thinking how you have let the team down — even have set the seam down — even though you know that you would serve the team best by forgetting it. So now I compose myself carefully for every kick; I visualize the ball sailing over before I start my run."

It is present to know that It is reassuring to know that Andrew, the unster of the deadly art of place-kicking. loves above all else in rugby th

samptaous, sweeping mores that end with the triumphant, corner-flag trimming dive. But it is also reassuring to know, English bias, that if the game tomorrow is going to be mother afternoon of Bisley and Big Daddy, that the man pulling the trigger for Our Boys will be Rob Andrew.

# Birkenhead lose only two matches

only the second match that particularly fruitful period Stomyhurst had lost Mike from last half-term.

Murphy, the West Park coach,
paid Birkenhead a significant in tramendous form St Brendan's, Bristol, are still in tremendous form, beating Hampton 28-12 after leading by compliment when he said that a mere point with 20 minutes to go; as so often, their powerful pack, in which M Crane, A Sharp and P Reyn-olds were outstanding, played a the two finest performances by his talented side during the that they suffered at the hands of Millfield and Birkenhead. An impressive run of 13 matches without loss by Nottingham HS was brought to an end at Stamford recently, where Stamford School edged house by a transfer of the stamford school edged ctucial part. St. Brendan's gained a more convincing victory over Belgrano High School, from Buenos Aires, 24-

St Andrew's Scots School Belgrano's neighbours and ri-vals, are also touring St Andrew's began their programme with drawn games (both 13-13) against Except

# Evans points to the positive approach

· · · · · · By Gerald Davies

an administrative capacity has were 27.1, 11.3 for tries, 15.8 burnt as much midnight oil for kicks (with 10.5 for penover the intricacies of the laws alties). However, in the 1980s. of righy as has Hermas Evans it reads as follows: in his attempt to make easier '80-81 27.2 10.0 17.2 (12.3) not only their understanding '81-82 32.0 10.4 21.6 (16.5) but also their reading. '82-83 32.5 10.4 22.1 (16.1) For n dozen years he was one '83-84 33.3 10.8 22.5 (16.2)

Wales's representatives on the International Board and president of the Welsh Rugby nion in 1982/3. After all, be had the responsibility a few years ago of being involved in the rewriting of those laws. To his disappointment, after weeks and months of work, he found that the whole task had been

the abiquitous penalty, some other chickens may be coming home to roost. In 1976 he had also started compiling statistics relating to the incidence and frequency of penalty kicks in "Il was becoming increas-

ingly apparent," he says, "that games were being won by scoring through the prevalence of punishment rather than through any other positive aspect. I doubt whether there is any other sport which allows points to accrue in so influennal, but so negative, a fashion.

getting possession and the scoring of tries."

In the early days of rigby there were no penalty licks as such; the rules of the game were very simple, so infringements were few and punishments limited. ment limited to scrummage and free kicks - the latter having little bearing as such on laws evolved with, consequentially, more sources of infringement so that "free kick by way of penalty" was introduced in the manner of a introduced in the manner of a dropped punt or place kick to score a goal. But it was not until 1926 that the kick was alluded to as "penalty separated from "free kick". Place kicking the stock of the series of th

The statistics which Hermas Evans has collected indicate that between 1904 and 1914 the average total of points scored in a match was 18.2, of which 12.8 came from tries and 5.4 from kicks. It varied very little between 1919 and 1929. 18 points being the total, with 12 from tries and six from

It was between 1954 and 1959 that points for kicks (which included conversions, penalties and dropped goals) exceeded those for tries. The average points per march had dropped to 12, tries totalied n 5.9 share with kicks at 6.1. And there the basice has rested. in 1960-65 the total was 14.9, 7.3 from tries, 7.6 from kicks (from which 3.4 were penalties). In 1966-71, it was 20.6, 8.7 from tries, 11.9 from bibble (of which 6.6

kicks (of which 6.6 were

I doubt whether anyone in of the four-point try) the points

"it can be seen that the kick is far too influential and we need to restore once again the primacy of the try. So many penalties are given for technical infringement, arising from lineouts and scrummage which are meant to restart the game. This can quite often be seen also to depend on the whims of

"It is quite clear that the number of technical infringenumber of technical infringe-ments for which a penalty is given needs to be reduced. I believe that the free kick should be more widely used. By kicking a learn back 30 or 40 yards, as is often the case, and removing the team from a position of attack to one of defence, in many instances is a defence, in many instances, is a But he also believes that, for

the sake of uniformity and simplicity, all kicks should be that all conversions should be taken from in front of the posts. It would, be feels, take something away from the character of the game and, most certainly, the dramatic value. "You might just as well for the try."

But it is the reduction of the incidence of such penalty opportunities that should be the main objective. "Although Law 26 needs to be looked at Law 26 needs to be looked at more closely to remove a couple of anomalies, I would be quite happy if the penalty were restricted to foul and dangerous play. If the incident is worthy of the caution or a sending-off, the differential penalty could be used.

"If this were to happen. I would not object to the penalty still being worth three points—

but, overall, the purpose should he to make the try the important factor in the game. We need to keep the game going because, on average, according to my statistics gleamed from all sorts of games, there are 21 penalties awarded per game. This represents a considerable time fo

good condition under a covereffort to play their game with Rosslyn Park on Sunday. Volunteers will clear the stray

assians in

mia near

And the second s

Saracens hopeful Saracens, whose pitch is in

on Sunday morning before the kick-off, which has been brought forward to 2.30. Saracens are leaders of John Smith's merit table B and Rosslyn Park are top of the London merit table. Saracens have selected the side who were due to meet Gloucester in the in 1972-77 (the introduction John Player Cup last week.

وكذا من الأمار

Football: Europe's bridge of peace could yet prove to be a bridge too far for Robson's warriors

هكذا من الأصل

# Long distance lending disenchantment to the view from England

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

England are expecting a fate similar to their World Cup one in Mexico when the draw for the European Championship is made in Frankfurt today. The odds are that Bobby Robson's side will be asked to visit distant, uninviling cities on the Continent over the next two years.

England's destiny, which will lie in the hands of two 10year-olds, has been severely limited by the seeding com-mittee of UEFA. They lifted the nation whose domestic clubs they have banned from European competitions mto the top group and conveniently far away from potential crowd trouble spots.

In linking England with Denmark, Belgium, the Neth-erlands, France, Spain and Portugal, the committee have built a diplomatic bridge of peace from the shores of the North Sea deep into Western Europe. England's notoriously followers will thus either be contained within the United Kingdom or forced to make lengthy, expensive and unattractive journeys to the

The seedings are supposedly based on recent performances in the qualifying stages of the World Cup and the European Championship, but the case land, whose recent record in for including Netherlands the global tournament is supe-

among the top seeds is trans- rior to that of England, and France in 1984 and in Mexico

this summer. Even though the Soviet Union, who became the first champions of Europe in 1960, Northern Ireland, Hungary and Bulgaria made their way through to this summer's

Seedings

GROUP ONE: England, Denmark Spain, Portugal, Netherlands, Sel-glum, France. glum, Franca.
GROUP TWO: Soviet Union, Northern Ireland, Romania, Sweden,
Hungary, Wales, Bulgaria.
GROUP THREE: Austria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, East Germnny, Poland, Switzertand,
Republic of Ireland, Switzertand,
GROUP FOUR: Scotland, Greece,
Finland, Norway, Italy, Turkey,
Albania.

Albania. GROUP FIVE: Iceland, Mata, Cyprus, Luxembourg. World Cup finals, they are all included among the second

seeds. So are Romania, who were one of the eight finalists in France 18 months ago. Poland, who were elevated by FIFA to the top shelf in Mexico, have been lowered by UEFA to the third group. Yet the most notable anomalies concern the claims of Scot-

# Still returns to scene of glory

Non-League football by Paul Newman

John Still, who has been county cup (twice). He left appointed manager of three years ago, unhappy with Leytonstone-liford for the second time, is having to rebuild the Vauxhall-Opel League club's team after the departure of all but four of their players. Only Downer, Kane, Pheto and Simmonds have stayed at the club after the dismissal last week of Trevor Harvey, who had been manager since last

Leytonstone-Ilford were relegated from the premier di-vision at the end of last season and Harvey, who had become available after resigning as manager of Bishop's Stortford, assembled a completely new team within the space of a few weeks. Since his appointment be had experimented with more than 50 players. The team had struggled in the early... stages of the season in front of gates of less than 100, but in re-cent weeks they had shown some consistency and had moved out of the first division

Harvey said yesterday: "I believe we were just turning the corner and I feel I've been

corner and I feel I've been treated terribly. I would never want to go to a club that had anyone from LcytonstoneIlford's committee anywhere near it."

Still's appointment came immediately after Harvey's dismissal. Still had become available after his resignation from Dartford last month. He returns to a club where he had great success in his first job as a manager. A former player with both the Leytonstone and a manager. A former player with both the Leytonstone and liford clubs, he became the first manager after their amalgamation in 1979.

During four seasons as man-ager he won the premier and first division championships, the London Senior Cup (twice), the league cup (twice) and the charles and rejoined him.

ioined Dartford, whom he took into the Gola League, where they finished third last season. He left Dartford after being told to cut their wage bill by 45 per cent and to make every player available for transfer, "I thought long and hard about Leytonstone-Hord's offer because I was talking to several other clubs as well," Still said yesterday, "In the end I decided to go back because the atmosphere has changed a lot since I left and the club are now very keen to progress. We

really want to get into the Gola League." Still has taken with him his Dartford management team of George Dudley (assis-tant) and Jimmy Paine (physiotherapist).

Leytonstone-liford have had severe financial problems in recent years, but they have been eased by the sale of the

ground. Next season the club will share Walthamstow Avenue's ground: Money is available to bring in new players and Still has

manager of Woodford Town (Sonthern League southern di-vision). Lyndon Lynch and Dave Dickens, his coach and physiotherapist respectively in Leytonstone-liford, and four players, Bradford, Staunton, Charles and Levy, have all rejoined him

parently weak. They failed to particularly of Italy, the world reach the finals of either of the champions. They have both last two tournaments, in been demoted to fourth seeds. The draw, which will em-brace all 34 members of UEFA except Liechtenstein

and West Germany, who qualify outomatically as hosts, will produce four groups of five countries and three groups of four. Although England's neighbours in the first seed have been eliminated from the list of dangerous possibilities. some fearsome risks of hooliganism remain. England could, for instance,

be asked to travel to such sensitive areas as Northern Ireland, Switzerland, Italy and Luxembourg. After extensive damage was caused to the capital city some four years ago, the officials of Luxem-bourg stated that they would never again welcome fixtures against representatives from England. Their policy has since been relaxed.

England could also be thrown in with three other countries from the British Isles, but they are more likely to meet several opponents from beyond the Iron Curtain. UEFA, for example, would out be displeased if the draw featured a group containing England, Bulgaria, East Ger-many, Albania and Iceland.

# Liverpool injured recovering

situation will have improved for tomorrow's visit to York City in the fifth round of the FA Cup. Their player-manager, Kenny Dalglish, expects Steve Mc-Mahon to be fit, and Panl-Walsh and Gary Gillespie also have n chance of playing. Mark Sengraves made his debut for the first team against. Oncom's Park Pannage in the Queen's Park Rangers in the Milk Cup semi-final first leg match at Loftus Road on Wednesday night in place of Gillspie, but is now likely to slip back into the Anfield shadows.

shadows.

By restricting Rangers to a single goal, scored by Terry Fenvick after 24 minutes, Liverpool are confident they Liverpool are confident they can again challenge for the tropby they have already lifted four times in the Eighties.

Dalglish does not consider that he took a gamble in playing Seagraves. "It was a big occasion for him to come in, but he has been training with the first team for n few weeks and I didn't have any doubte.

about his character," he said, Looking abend to the Milke Cup return against Rangers, Dalglish said yesterday: "The performance last night was, better than the result. The lads were not happy losing, but we created the sort of chances we'll, be looking for in the second leg."

Dalglish blamed Rangers' plastic pitch for Liverpool's failure to score, but conceded: "Taking eveything into consideration the performance was as good as we have had at Loftus Road."

Rangers' manager, Jim Smith, acknowledged: "Going to Liverpool with only n single goal lead is a difficult tesk, but we went to Chelses in the quarter final with no advantage at all and won."



Dixon: hopes to be fit for England's match in Tel Aviv

# **England ambition** spurs Dixon on League match this weekend. Instead they will play a friendly at Glasgow Rangers today and will use the game to have a look at two youngsters, Willie Watson and Phil Priest.

Kerry Dixon, the Chelsea and England forward, has been given the all-clear to resume his World Cup campaign. The squad for the friendly inter-national in Israel oo February national in Israel of February 26 will be named on Monday and although Dixon has not kicked a ball since being carried off four games ago, John Hollins, the Chelsea manager, said: "He'll be okay for England."

Dixon tore a stomach muscle in Chelsea's FA Cup defeat by Liverpool but is anxious to play in the World Cup warming match in Tel Aviv. Hollins said: "He'll be there. He is recovering very well and has started running. The next step is to get him sprinting. Then he'll be ready to play."

Honerer although several of However, although several of Chelsea's other injured players are also on the mend, Hollins is still determined to buy reinforcements after seeing his team knocked out of both cure. team knocked out of both cups and take only one point from two home League games. "A signing is imminent," said Hollins, but he may not start

Leeds, "We desperately want to play because we have had only one game since mid-January," Clarke said, "We have told Clarke said. "We have told Leeds and the Football League of the position."

Peterborough's players are preparing for tomorrow's FA Cup tie against Brighton by travelling to Leicester to train in City's indoor gym. The 90-mile round trip has been necessary because necessary hecause Peterborough's training facildoing business until next week because Chelsea do not have a ities are frozen.

# **Scots nearer solution**

The nine "rebel" clubs who have threatened to form a breakaway league next season appear to have reached a compromise with the Scottish League on the main stumbling block of promotion and relegation. The new deal is also likely to satisfy the 28 first and second division clubs.

At the end of this season two first division clubs would be 'no, one-down basis.

Kevin McAllister, who missed Saturday's defeat by Oxford at Stamford Bridge with a bruised

side, has recovered sufficiently

soc, has recovered sunferency to play at Ibrox. Although Joe McLaughlin, Keith Dublin and Colin Lee will miss the trip,

The Barnsley manager, Allan Clarke, has sent all the Oakwell

playing staff home to try to stop the spread of a virus which has struck down five players and put in doubt tomorrow's Yorkshire derby at

promoted to make a premier division of 12 teams. The following season two clubs would be relegated and one promoted, which would result m a league of 11 clubs for one year. In 1987-88 season two clubs would be relegated and one promoted, restoring the premier division to its original form of 10 clubs. After that, the system would operate on a one-

# Anfield comments criticized

the Football Association, has accused the Manchester United manager, Ron Atkinson, of sensationalizing last Saturday's violence at Anfield, Atkinson said Liverpool's ground had become a hell-hole for visiting teams after his players had been showered with a potentially disabling spray when they arrived at Anfield. He said a player could get killed there.

A brick, thrown by a hooligan, had struck a window of United's coach, next to where the forward Mark Hughes was sitting, and during the match United's bench had

been continually spat at.

But Croker said yesterday:

Ron Atkinson got himself
involved in some very emotive statements. They made impressive headlines but they were totally without foundation."

Croker, speaking on TV-AM, said the Anfield incidents were "exaggerated out of all proportion". "There was one person with one can, but unfortunately responsible peouniortunately responsible peo-ple from within the clubs goi involved," he said. "That disturbs me more than the incident itself."

Croker said that Govern-ment, police and football club policies were beauing the booli-

pointes were beautig the hooli-gan problem. He said: "The vast majority deplore this. I don't want people to think I have my head in the sand; I haven't. We know there are problems but they exist in all aspects of life today."

# United get foothold in Europe

Manchester United are the Manchester United are the first English club to confirm a date for a match in Europe since the ban on clubs was lifted to allow friendly matches. United will play a friendly in Italy against AC Milao at the San Siro Stadium on April 29. Martin Edwards, the Man-chester United chairman, agreed the details in Italy yesterday. "We owe them a march as part of the deal that took Ray Wilkins to AC Milan.

took Ray Wilkins to AC Milan. We decided to fit it in and wait no longer," he said.
"It will be an ideal opportunity for the Italians to give our players o courteous welcome. We would not expect any of our fans to go over for the game and will not be selling tickets." The Italian club still owe United £250,000 from the £1 million transfer of Wilkins. Edwards added: "AC Milan Edwards added: "AC Milan have said they will pay us that

overdue money by March 3t at the latest." John Deacon, the chairman of Portsmouth, is sending the club's solicitor to Milan to sort out the financial dispute over Mark Hateley. AC Milan still owe £450,000 for the England forward, who joined the Italian and Foreign Office seem reluction for just under £1 million in 1984.

Milan, who reportedly have been taken over-

Deacon dismissed reports that he would be demanding all the money back or insisting that Hateley be returned to Portsmouth. He said: "We had a telephone call from the secretary of AC Milan confirming that a new owner had taken ing that a new owner had taken over. Following that news, we have made arrangements for our solicitor to fly out there to meet the new owner and try to sort out the matter."

# Atkinson's Words can be as damaging as deplorable deeds

chester United manager, has this week given his name to a tahloid newspaper ottack on Liverpool supporters, following last Sunday's incident, onder a beadline screaming: "I Hate Anfield". He is thereby a contributor to the escalation of thedistorted emotions which lie at the root of crowd

The reactions of Manchester United have been almost more excessive and deplorable than the single act of limacy by someone with a spray cannis-ter. The FA would like to censure Atkinson hut are aware that in the question of newspaper stories they are chasing their own tail within the burricane of a circulation

It is unfortunate, however, that the FA continue to tread softly on straightforward discipline. Bryan Robson should have been fined, if not sus-pended, for mocking the referec when sent off nt Sunderland, and Atkinson should have been warned, yet again, for bringing the game into disrepute for claiming, in a previous article, that Robson was innocent. It is nonsense, given the circumstances of a national crisis of behaviour, to give the excuse of Robson

being under pressure. Making our football stadia safe from inferno with some additional certificates oo fire regulations, as the Popplewell Report has done, is n simple matter. It is less easy to make stadia safe from the inferno of buman malevolence.

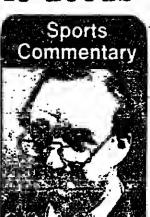
Did the football authorities sincerely believe, a mere eight months after Brussels, that our national disease was somehow miraculously cured, that Europe should rush to welcome back our clubs? The surprise, frankly, nbout the attack on Manchester United's players at Anfield is that it had not happened, somewhere, earlier in the season. We have hardly begun, socially, to come to terms with the fundamental causes of the Heysel disaster, whatever the encooragiog improvement there has been at many

What should concern us is that today we shall know, when the European Championship draw is made, which foreign cities are to be inflicted with the visit of English marauders masquerading as football fans, an occurrence which the Popplewell Report had oo brief to consider and

There are some in football debts of £15 million, are several weeks behind with a £150,000 instalment on the money still owed for Hateley, but Deacon is hopeful of sorting out the situation following the news that Milan have been taken over when they seem more concerned in counting the money than the dead.

#### Charlton is the better choice

A noisy argument developed between Jack Charlton and the Irish press at his formal introduction following his nppointment as Republic team



David Miller

He took exception, justifiably, to questions directed at bis chairman about alleged improper behaviour over the offer to Boh Paisley and the snbsequent voting. When emo-tions cool, I think the Press and public will be glad to have Charlton and not Paisley.

With respect to Uncle Bob, I do not think his nature, and age, would have been right for the international job. If anyone is going to get the Republic to fulfil their potential, Charlton is the man.

#### Threat to football and Samaranch .

Tronble is brewing, I fear, for Juan Antonio Samaranch. president of the International Olympic Committee, with the executive board's approval yesterday of the new eligibility code to be put before the session in October. It could cost Samaranch the election should be decide to go for a third term of office in 1989.

The new definition will accept any professional, provid-ed be/she is individually approved by the respective international federation. The International Tennis Federation believe it will in fact strengthen their hold on players, obliging them to conform if they wish to take part in the Olympics - for which, of course, there is no payment though the prospect of typical tennis behaviour being transferred to the Olympic Games would make Conbertin turn in

FIFA, however, are unlikely to come to heel. While Primo Nebfolo is trying to make the world championships of athletics higger than the Olympics, the World Cnp in football is vastly more important than the Olympic football tourna-

Joao Havelange, FIFA's president, has tried to main-itain an artificial suppression of a professional Olympic Iournament by imposing an age limit or a ban on previous World Cnp participants. He does not want a rival to the 'World Cnp.

Yet if FIFA refuse to fall in line with the eligibility ruling and to accept all professionals, the IOC will threaten the removal of football from the Olympic programme. This would bring Havelange and Samaranch, the two most powerful men in sport, into direct confrontation, with all the Latin American IOC votes riding on the issue.

# England's outstanding footballer recovers from his most traumatic period

# Trial by ordeal for England's captain

Bryan Robson, if only in the sense of the Chinese proverb which wishes that one's enemies should live in interesting times. A frustrating 12 months, beginning with a shoulder injury freakishly sustained, have culminated in a depressing last formight.

After a further four-month absence

with leg injuries, his comeback game at Sunderland was cut short when he was sent off for the first time in his career. More bad news followed a week later at West Ham, where, after an auspicious start, his goal having given Manchester United the lead, things again turned sour. He suffered another injury, turning over his ankle, and West Ham won to prevent United returning to the top of the table, a position they had lost for the first time this season the previous day. At 29, for the first time in his

footballing life the England captain is suddenly seeing the dark side of the game. England's most expensive footballer, long acclaimed as the country's only outfield player of undoubted world class, a player of thrilling physical commitment on the field, and every inch the model schoolboy hero off it, he has not previously been a target for criticism.

His run of injuries, which began when he crashed into a metalcontainer behind the goal while in typical fearless pursuit of a high cross, and in particular the slowness of his recovery from his leg injury which was treated in an Amsterdam clinic, has prompted wounding speculation about the prospects for his long-term fitness. Some critics had even questioned his form in the autumn, and the long lay-off produced predictions from some quarters that he would

never again be the same player. The most biting attacks followed his sending-off. The FA removed the threat that he would be charged with bringing the game into disrepute, but England's hero had suddenly become a target for critics.



His manager, Ron Atkinson, was provoked to assert that Robson "has been set up for our favourite blood sport. Creating a sporting hero... just for the sheer hell of kicking him."

Atkinson may have been oversensitive, and his comparison between his player and Ian Botham was hardly helpful. The cricketer has given some hostages to fortune, while. Robson's behaviour on and off the

field has been exemplary until now. A very physical player, he had never overstepped the bounds, as his disciplinary record reveals. And off the field, if he has any serious vices, they have escaped the notice of the Press, to whom he is unfailingly pleasant and helpful, in spite of the

constant demands on his time. His spare time is spent with his family or doing advertising and promotion work, which he sees as his possible direction after football. He

has an interest in a nightclub - in Bnry - but be has never been involved in a scuffle in one, and there has never been a breath of scandal about his private or social life. But for all his polite openness,

there is a reserve about Robson. suggesting there is still some unplumbed depths. He generally keeps his emotions hidden, but the doubts and the criticism are a new experience for him and it will be instructive to see his response.

There are suspicions that the frustrations of his current difficulties moy be getting to him. The television evidence of his sending-off at Sunderland was inconclusive - the critic who used it to lambast Robson either has outstanding eyesight or a vivid imagination — but his angry pursuit of the referee after an earlier incident and his hot response to Jimmy Hill's criticism were both uncharacteristic.

United's relative decline may have played its part, for Robson's hunger for the League title has been much remarked on in football circles. What is undoubted is that his constant absence with injury this year has been excessively frustrating for a player of his physical exuberance. Robson admits that psychological-

ly his shoulder injury might have taken its toll on his performances of the end of last season when he returned before the injury was fully healed, but he was surprised at criticism of his play early this season when he look on a new role to fit a different formation.

"I was sitting back more to let Norman Whileside go forward, but I was enjoying it and I felt I was playing better than ever. Ron Atkinson and Bobby Robson were pleased with

He also discounts the fears that he is a crock, and deoies that the pressures are getting to him. "I learnt a long time ago not to take too much notice of what TV and the papers say. If you don't learn to ignore them, I don't think you can survive at this level. My family have got their health, which is what matters to me, and I

love my football. "All that footballers want to do iso out and play football, and the main driving force for me at the moment is just to play regularly. I am excited about the prospects, we have got the three biggest tournaments with the FA Cup, the League championship and then the World Cup to go for, and this is a nice time to be coming backto build up to the climax of the

season." As his ankle injury is less serious than it initially appeared. Robson should be back as soon as he completes his two-match ban. From Bobby Robson down, everyone connected with English football must hope that the captain confounds his

Peter Ball

J 200 1

ie weather

During four seasons as man-

# **ATHLETICS**

# Russians in control

Turin (Reuter) - The Soviet . Two Olympic champions, Union dominated a triangular iodoor athletics meeting against Italy and Yugoslavia, winning 18 of the 2t events. The young Soviet team were successful in 10 of the 12 male events and eight of the nine female events.

Impressive Russian wins included those by shot putter Janis Bojars, with a throw of 20.84 metres, triple jumper Maris Bruziks, with an effort of 17.6 metres, and high jumper Alexander Kolovich, who FINAL SCORES: Mer: Soviet Union beet train 64-34, Italy beet Yugoslavia 62-37, Soviet Union beet Yugoslavia 68-30. Women: Soviet Union beet train beat 1497 71-58, Soviet Union beat Yugoslavia 85-45, Soviet Union beat Yugoslavia 78-49.

men's high jumper Dietmar Moegenburg and women's shot putter Claudia Losch, head the West German team for the

West German team for the European indoor champion-ships in Madrid on February 22 and 23.

TEAM: Main: 60 metres: A Knoetgen. 200m: N Dobelek. 400m: K Just, J. Koffler. 800m: P Bram, A Harries, J. Udelhoven. 1.500m: U Moonkemeyer. R Thau. 3,000m: T Wessinghape, P Belger. 60m hundles: M Radzey. High lange: C Thraenhardt, O Moopenburg. G Nagel. Pole waut: H Schmidt. Leng lamp: O Had. Triple jump: W Knobe. Shot: K Soiz. U Gentausen, P Kassubek. Womer. 60m: H Gaugel, M Hirsch. 200m: U Thirm. 40m: U Thirm. G Kinzel, A Ortel 3,000m: V Michaelet, 2 Kreus. 60m hundles: U Dekt. E Oker. S Braun. High lamp: H Radstzky, B Holzaplet. Long jump: H Radstzky, B Holzaplet. Long jump: S Braun. J Feign. M Hirsch. Shot: C Losch, P Laidinger, S Storp.

# VOLLEYBALL Polonia nearer to title

By Paul Harrison

Polonia seem already to have a 9-0 lead before Speedwell one hand on the Royal Bank English League title after their 3-2 victory over Speedwell Rucanor, their closest rivals, in Bristol last weekend.

Speedwell must now win at Polonia's west London home court in the return on February 22 to have a chance of taking 22 to have a chance of taking first division, level on points the championship from the with Speedwell but with a game

holders. The odds seem to be stacked in Polonia's favour, yet history at least favours Speedseed to be speed but with a game in hand. Speedwell, however, have dropped fewer sets, only eight all season. Polonia's cause. stacked in Polonia's favour, yet history at least favours Speed-well. Polonia have won on the was also helped by a 3-0 defeat of Dragonara Leeds at home on last three occasions they have visited Speedwell in the league, but Speedwell have beaten Polonia ou their last two visits.

That will comfort Steve Nuth, the Speedwell Coach, after Sunday's defeat. "We handed Polonia the first set on a plate and that reality decided at Crystal Palace in the final handed Polonia the first set on a plate and that reality decided at Crystal Palace in the said the match," he said. "It was some of the worst volleyball we have played this season." Polonia were certainly prepared. They had watched video recordings of their opponents in action and wern straight for the throat, racing to.

# HOCKEY

# Canadians to prepare

on Irish turf By Joyce Whitehead The top 12 nations of the world have set their sights on the women's World Cup in July in Amsterdam but there is July in Amsterdam but there is also a match at Wembley Stadium, the Mecca of all international teams. Even though it is n grass pitch, a surface now out of date, the atmosphere is unique and Canada are England's opponents on March 15. canada are England's oppo-nents on March 15.

Canada flew in and out of Heathrow this week en route for Duhlin at the start of a six-

for Dublin at the start of a six-week tour which ends in the USSR. To prepare for the match at Wembley they are playing five matches in Ireland, four of them on grass. Tois has posed a problem for the Irish, who normally play on fine artificial pitches. Guinness Breweries have Guinness Breweries have come to their aid and have brought in a golf green-keeper to get their grass pitches in Leinster, Ulster and Munster

#### up to first-class condition for the matches next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. GB call 27 to training

The Great Britain Men's Hockey Board have invited 27 players for a training weekend at Lilleshall from February 21 to February 23 (Sydney Friskin)

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Actual en eeper. The c (b) Amounts Fould b one year. Sided () Bank Joans 10 Ser

A two-match suspension was hapma -- Less current in al last ad be ion on February 2.

# RACING: AN APPRAISAL OF SOME CHOICE FIRST-SEASON STALLIONS

# Great expectations for Rousillon

By Michael Phillips

While racing has been hrought to a standstill by the eurrent freeze-up, life is warming up on the studs with the arrival of early foals. And it will become a great deal more hectic after Saturday when the new covering season begins.

. An appraisal of the young horses taking up stud duties for the first time this year reveals that no one is entitled to look forward to the new breeding season more than the successful Saudi businessman Prince Khaled Abdulla. whose green, pink and white racing silks have become very much part of our racing life since 1980 when Known Fact gave him his first taste of success in a classic. During the past three years those same colours were carried with distinction by both Rousillon and Rainbow

Now the time has come for those two fine equine athletes to attempt to pass on their own excellence. Such is the lottery of bloodstock breeding no one can be sure that they will succeed. Both are assured of the best possible start

As the staff of our National Stud mourn the loss of Mill Reef they can at least console themselves with the knowledge that they have a really exciting new resident in Rousillon who, by pure chance, happens to be a grandson of Mill Reef's sire, Never Bend.

Sadly for European breeders it did not take long to realise that the French had erred badly when they allowed Riverman, Rousilion's sire, to be exported to the United States in 1980 to

stand on the Gainesway farm in Kentucky. Hindsight has shown that France's loss was undoubtedly America's gain. So we are indeed fortunate that Prince Khaled decided to syndicate Rousillon and stand him at Newmarket with the Nation- tile. Also purists would say al Stud investing in five that be has the more appealshares. Rousillon was a racehorse with fire in his belly and I am not remotely surprised that his shares and

July, and riding as No 1 jockey
for trainer Henry Candy. The
Jockey Club yesterday announced it had cut short the
three-year ban less than 24

hours after its disciplinary committee heard an appeal by

the former champion appren-

Newnes was banned in Janu-

SNOOKER

First title

brings

Meo joy

By Sydney Friskin

After seven years of total

Mco woo with a fluent break

nominations have changed to point out. hands like hot-cakes. He My memory of Rainbow vices.

But Morgan-Jones did it in of her late hot looks a good bet to succeed Quest is one of a flamboyant as a stallion. As a raceborse mover who was blessed with the syndication of Rousillon, what is more by the time he her direction. hands like hot-cakes. He My memory of Rainbow looks a good bet to succeed Quest is one of a flamboyant

Banned jockey Billy Newnes decided that his disqualification will be back in the saddle from will be withdrawn as from July

Newnes set for return in July

1, 1986 at which time be may appy to the licensing committee of the Jockey Club.

As a result Newnes will miss the first half of the Flat season which includes four of the five

values included by the world be would return "as determined as ever I'll be fighting for every ride, and only time will tell

"It's not been easy over the

past two years. It's been an experience and I've learnt a

experience and I've learnt a heat of a lot. After yesterday's bearing I didn't know what to expect. The Jockey Ctub weren't going to lie down in defeat. They were under pres-sure. The press and public were behind me. Their support has been unbelievable."

Lausanne (Reuter) - The Executive Board of the loter-

national Olympic Committee have backed a proposal to

throw open the summer and winter Games to all athletes,

including currently excluded professionals. The 11-member

board endorsed a plan to give

professional and state athletes

the same opportunity", accord-

ing to the president, Juan Antonio Samaranch.

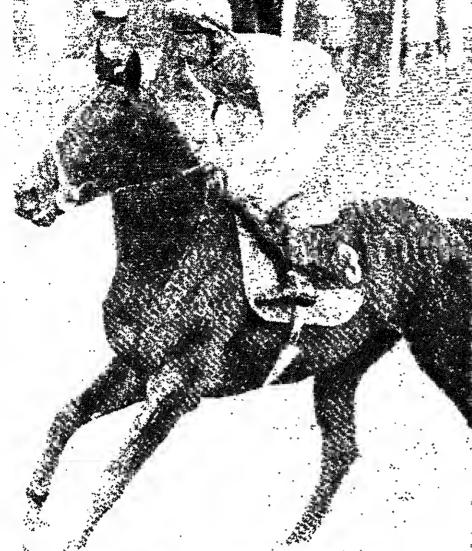
This was a reference to professional athletes in western

and South American countries, many of whom are barred from

Olympic competition, and the

state athletes maiotained by

different this time round.



Ropsillon, who had few peers in top-class mile events.

Newtes has worked as £5,000 a year stable lad for Candy since the ban, imposed

Candy since the ban, imposed after he was found guilty of accepting a "gift" of £1,000 from professional gambler Harry Bardsley after riding Valuable Witness into fifth place in the Queens Vase at Royal Ascot in June, 1983. Newness was said to have told Bardsley that the borse, who started 9-2 favourite for the race would not set and the

**OLYMPIC GAMES** 

Professional Games a step nearer

Olympic officials said they

expected the assembly to adopt the proposal and amend the

Olympic Charter eligibility rule with immediate effect. The various international sporting federations would then have to

decide whether to change their rules to permit the pro-fessionals to compete, the officials added.

"If the change is adopted we

will tell the international sports federations that we will accept

Lausanne in October.

Olympic Eligibility Committee will be submitted to a 91mation general assembly which will decide on the issue in the various federations to

he had few peers over seven furlongs and a mile. In deciding to keep Rainbow Quest in this country and stand him on his own highest level over a mile and a half. With Blushing Groom, Red God and Nasrullah in Juddmonte Stud, near the top balf and Herbager, Raise A Native and Native Dancer in the bottom balf of Berkshire. Prince Khaled has done British breeders a furhis pedigree, he combines the ther service. Like Rousillon best of all worlds. he was a top class raceborse. Apart from Khaled but arguably the more versa-Abdulla, I can think of no

other person who will be looking forward to the new ing bottom line in his pedigree. Not that that is a breeding season more than prerequisite as admirers of Rhydian Morgan-Jones, the managing director of Thor-Shirley Heights will be quick oughbred Management Ser-

the speed to excel over seven his relatively newly-formed furlongs or a mile, and the London-based company is stamina to succeed at the also managing the affairs of Bairn, Never So Bold, Norwick and Siberian Ex-

press, all new to the ranks of

stallions. While syndicating Never blood with the arrival of So Bold in the middle of that Mouktar along with triumphant sprinting season last year to stand on the Brook Stud would have been child's play to have suddenly been placed with the order to do likewise with Bairn, as

National Stud.

had finished his canvassing the horse was over subscribed two-fold to go to the Bacton Stud in Herefordshire.

By a good son of the legendary Northern Dancer, out of a mare by Sir Ivor.
Bairn will appeal at £6,000
oo foal no fee, more so. I suspect, than his owner Sheikh
Mohammed's other horse
Local Suitor, who has been retired to the Someries Stud at double that price.

Although Local Suitor was sufficiently gifted at home to inspire his trainer, Dick Hern, to say in the spring of last year that he was his best hope of winning the 2,000 Guineas since Brigadier Gerard the fact remains Local Suitor was never seen again in public after running badly in the Craven Stakes first time out as a three-year-old. So he retired with a question mark over his head as did Claude Monet, who never fulfilled Daniel Wildenstein's hopes and expectations be-cause of a breathing problem. But at £2,500 no foal no

fee some will be happy to take a chance with Claude Monet on the Derisley Wood Stud bearing in mind the fact that be is by the American champion Affirmed, out of that high-class mare Madelia, who is by Caro.

Talking of Caro, whose son Cozzene was one of the stars of the show during last year's Breeders Cup series, Siberian Express, another of his sons, is already assured of a full book also on the Derisley Wood Stud.

In Ireland, where that colossal operation at Coolmore has been expanded still further by the addition of both Commanche Run and Law Society, the Aga Khan's Ballymany Stud, on the edge of the Curragh, has also got a double injection of new blood with the arrival of

Shernazar. Finally, with the passing of Mill Reef Sonia Rogers now has an additional reason to be pleased with ber shrewd decision to stand that great late as January, can not have horse's son King of Clubs on been easy in view of fierce her Airlie Stud, which becompetition from the Irish came a cornerstone of Irish breeding under the guidance of her late husband, Tim, and

is happily remaining so under Gowran Park results

4.20 (2m 1/ hofel), Alay Felry (Mr M Philos.5-1)-2: Four Friends (Evens Inv.), Townero (16-1), 18 ran.MR:Lady Potenton, 11, 41, 10, P M J Doyle at Tippereny, Tote: £1.48, 40p, 74p, 30p, CSF-£4-88, Alter a stewards requey the first two piscongs when stewards requey the first two piscongs when stewards requey be first two piscongs when stewards and Carlot (16-4 tarts.), Sur View Lady (20-1), 18 Ren.MR: Ranshis Brambie, 61,201,10t, J P Ravanagh at Curragh, Tote: 40p, 18p, 13p, £4.38, CSF: £7.22. GOING: yielding.

2.0 (2m ii hole)1, Durdelik Bells ( F. Berry, 10-1); 2. Georradana. (20-1); 3. Svolich (9-4 Lav) 19 ran,NR: Henderick Portlevath, Vitelle, New Inn. Express. 3 L. V., 11, F. Flood Grangecon Tote-22,01; 21, S3p. £1.36 14p. CSF £1882.1.

2.30 (2m ii hole)1, Barrow Line ( F. Berry, B-12, Deep Idol (1-2 tav) 3, Alvepa 1(0-1), 12 man,NR: Barrow Gen. 24, 251.2. P. Hughges Carlow, Tote: £2.58; 31p. 12p. 21p. CSF £12.64.

3.0 (2m 4); hill, Burdel Boy ( A Powel, 20-1); 2. Masser of Shaine (15-1)3, Over The Last (4-7 lav), 13 ran,Nr Paupers Son. 251, 25, E. J. O'Grady et Toteres Teste Est (4-7 lav), 13 ran,Nr Paupers Son. 251, 25, E. J. O'Grady et Toteres Teste Est (4-7 lav), 13 ran,Nr Paupers Carlos (4-7 lav), 13 ran,Nr Paupers Carlos (17 last), 25 E. J. O'Grady et Toteres Teste Est (4-7 last), 25 Est (4-7 last Chepstow hope started 9-2 favourite for the race, would not act on the prevailing firm ground.

Candy said yesterday, "I thought it was an excellent result. One would have liked it to have been more immediate but any time off is better than nothing. He has coped very well over the past two years and has been in good form. He will be back as stable jockey from July 1."

The Last (4-7 lav), 13 rm.N Paupers Ton. 21,1,1,2 lance of 13 rm.N Paupers Son. 251, 2. E J O'Grady at Thosoary. Total 17.72 as Bandyl C Swan,7-11,2, Lance (14-11,3). Cover 14M Lad (20-11,4, Lucky Gold (14-11,3). Cov

The prospects for racing to resume in Great Britain depend on Chepstow tomorrow. The going is soft and the stewards will inspect the course at 2pm today. Today's meeting at Fakenham was lost to frost. Tomorrow's cards at Windsor and Newscattle pages cards at Windsor yesterday because of frost and snow and at Nottingham the prospects are remote.

MOTOR RACING Pole position

at Daytona for Elliott Bill Elliott and Geoff Bodine

will start in pole position in the gruelling Daytona 500 on Elliott won pole position with a qualifying speed of 205.039 mph earlier this week while Bodine clioched the

outside place with a lap speed of 204.545 mph. Further qualifying races will decide who else will make up 42-strong field for Sunday's race around the banked oval at Daytona Toternational SpeedTENNIS

# **Connors** snaps back into action

From Richard Evans Boca Raton, Florida

A winter chill has started to nip at the night-time air here but it merely seemed to give Jimmy Connors the excuse to run faster, hit harder and generally waste as little time as possible in beating Steve Den-ton 6-2, 6-4 in the first round of the Lipton international players' championships.
Connors was a late entry for

this two-week event. His decision to play stemmed from a quarter-final loss in Memphis last week and a realization that he occided some match practice." I need to bit some salis," he explained to Rod hlumphries, a veteran official, as be emerged from semi-retirement in Texas, where he breeds Dobermano pinschers. Connors is a pretty tame dog these days but, for his oppo-nents, there used to be a time when there was tittle to choose between facing a snarling Connors on a tennis court or a Dobermann off it. Both experi-ences tended to leave you

coces tended to leave you scarred and bloody.
Connors, who pulled out of the Nahisco Masiers with flu. had out played a grand prix event prior to Memphis since the Sciko Classic in Tokyo last Occaber Amazingia one has to October. Amazingly, one has to go back to that same tour-nament in 1984 to trace Connors' last tournament win. Yet such is the man's consis-tency that he is still managing to hold on to the No 4 spot in the ATP world rankings.

Connors was asked after his match if he felt frustrated at match it he tell instrated at not being able to win titles any more. "No, frustration is the wroog word," he replied. "Frustration comes when you are young and haven't won anything. I have won my share and Little to to play to the best and I just try to play to the best of my ability."

There seems to be no thought of imminent retirement at the age of 33. "I would be stupid to walk away from a areer that still pays me so

tennis pro's nightmare. Norm Schellenger, who had fought his way through to the pennitimate round of qualifying, was the first in line for the 128-man draw. But when Mayotte withdrew shortly before his match with Leff Shiras was due to be called, no one could find Schellenger. So his place went to Bud Cox, who duly went out and beat Shiras 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. For Schellenger, who would have gained his first precious ATP point even if he had lost, the news of Cox's success will receive the second statement of the success will receive the second statement of t only compound his misery.

Winning is the hard part; being in the right place at the right time is elementary. No one ever had to tell Jimmy Connors that.

5-3: M Devis (US) to R Acuma (Ch) 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. J Gurnarison (Swe) bt J Gurlain (US) 6-1, 6-4; Y Nosh (Fr) bt H Solomon (US) 6-6, 6-2, 6-1; B Becker (WG) bt P Stool (Co) 6-4, 6-4; O Kareto (WG) bt T Guidson (US) 6-1, 6-2 WOMEN'S SINGLES: Second round: B Potter (US) bt L Michel (US) 7-6, 6-2; B Sunge (WG) bt R Marstova (Cc) 6-3, 6-0; Z Gamtson (US) bt B Herr (US) 7-5, 6-3

ICE SKATING

# British champion omitted from team for Geneva

By John Hennessy

preferred Sasan Jackson, the deposed British champion, to Joanne Conway, the new holder of the title, for the world championships, in Geneva next month. There was nearly a full muster of the committee and all

muster of the committee and all but a few of the 22 selectors voted for Miss Jackson, who, at 20, is six years the senior.

She will be accompanied, in a desperately thin team, by Cheryl Peake and Andrew Naylor, newcomers to the pairs event, and the ice dance champions, Sharon Jones and Paul Askham. There will be no British entry for the men's event, because Stephen Pickavance, who retained his title in November, skated too panely in the European championships in Copenhagen last month to encourage the hope of a worthwhile result in Geneva.

hope of a worthwhile result in Geneva.

Miss Conway will no doubt be deepty disappointed, as will her trainers in the United States, Carlo and Christa Fassi; but she can hardly deny that Miss Jacksom, after a comprehensive defeat in the British championships at Solihull in November, bounced back with a good deal of resilience to finish seventh in the European championships. the European championships, four places ahead of Miss Conway. She thereby took the score to 2-1 between the two skaters as she had beaten her young challenger in the St Ivel loternational at Richmond in

had precociously outscored her more experienced opponent at all points, but the roles were glariogly reversed in Copen-tagen. Serious mistakes in all three elements of the com-petition no doubt convinced most of the selectors that Miss

well," he said.

As so often happens, players who scored big upsets in the opening round were unable to capitalize on the opportunity presented by knocking out seeds. Chile's Ricardo Acuna. who defeated the No 12 seed, Paul Annacone, lost in round two to the rugged Californian Marty Davis, while Wolfgang Popp of West Germany went down to the American Glenn Layendecker after beating the

No 16 seed, Scott Davis.
Scott Davis — unrelated to
Marty — was a finalist here last
year and will now suffer a
heavy fall on the ATP comheavy fall on the ATP computer. The same is true for the unfortunate Tim Mayotte, who was forced to default in the final of the US professional indoor championships in Philadelphia two weeks ago with a pulled stomach muscle. Mayotte tried to get himself fit in time to defend his Lipton title but was forced to withdraw.

That gave rise to one of

That gave rise to one of those situations that make up a tennis pro's nightmare. Norm

MEN'S SINGLES: First resent: J Cornors (US) by S Denton (US) '8-2, 6-4; J Svansson (Swe) bt A Jarryd (Swe) 8-4, 7-8; M Schapers (Neth) bt W Scanfon (US) 6-4, 7-6; G Forget (Fr) bi O Wigation (US) 6-3, 8-4; M Wilander (Swe) bt R Krishman (nd) 8-1, 6-3; M Leach (US) bt J Gots (Bra) 7-8, 6-4; N Aerts (Bra) bt R Nison (US) 6-2, 6-2; B Gabort (US) bt O Perez (Uru) 6-3, 6-3, Second round: T Wildson (US) bt M Purcel (US) bt O Perez (US) bt O State (US) 6-1, 6-7; T Smid (Cz) bt F Cancellotti (it) 6-2, 6-7; 6-2; M Davis (US) bt R Asuma (Cn) 5-3, 5-7, 6-2; Gunstarson (Swe) bt J Gurial,

By a large majority the figure Canway was not yet ready for sketing committee of the National Skating Association have It is an age-old dilemma in sport, whether to plamp for the security of experience or run the risk of damaging a burgeoning bloom by over-exposure before the time is right. It is a

pity that figure skaring has no suitable equivalent to the gardener's "hardening off" cold In November Miss Conway seemed a dazzling prospect (2s indeed she still is), with sound compulsory figures, rock-solid command of the required elements in the hazardous short programme, apart perhaps from a questionable take-off in the double lutz, and a versatile free skating routine. The stamina was there too, with a third double axel, perhaps the critical transfer amount alocal instance.

Miss Jackson, by striking contrast, achieved only double axel, early in double axel, early in her programme, having to reduce another to a single jump. In triple jumps, as well, the younger skater had the edge. But Miss Conway looked a different proposition in Copenhagen, with a corresponding loss of confidence, and it may be visit to core here a certification. be right to spare her a still more daunting experience in Geneva, with the rest of the world in the field.

Yet the records suggest that Miss Conway's tender years should not necessarily have told against her. Katerina Witt, the present holder of the world title for East Germany, first competed at 13, Elaine Zayak, the American winner in 1982, at 14 and three other recent 14, and three other recent winners. Denise Biettmann (Switzerland), Annet Poetzsch (East Germany) and Linda Franame (United States), at



**BASKETBALL** 

# England running out of time for Europe

By Nicholas Harling

England players returned to committed four fouls, that their clubs yesterday, still England began to will disassunced by the way they had managed to lose to Switzerland were oine points up, looking at Leicester the right before. Luckily for them their 77-65 defeat did not really matter as both teams had already failed to qualify from group D of the world championship, but with prestige mattering and a good presige mattering and a good crowd expecting a performance worthy of the English Basket Ball Association's golden jubilec celebratioos, it was not really what Bill Beswick, the England coach, had anticipated of his players

of bis players Beswick claimed that his squad were not too relaxed, either going into the match having beaten the Swiss by 15 points in Bellinzona a year ago — or coming out for the second half, leading by five points, but some of his players clearly thought otherwise. "Maybe we were not pysched up enough,"
Dan Lloyd said. "It was kind of stagnant out there," was the

verdict of Drew Sewel!
Paul Stimpson, England's captain, suggested that "maybe it was the best thing that could have happened to England." but as the previous three results had been gallant defeats by West Germany, Czecho-slovakia and Israel, the last two

in the world championship, it was difficult to agree.

The one bright factor to emerge from the game was the performance of Dave Gardner. England's top scorer with 23 points. It was when Gardner retired to the bench, having

By the time he returned, 10 minutes later, Switzerland were 12 points up. having scored 23 points without repty. Unfortu-nately for England, Gardner was no longer "bot" and the 6ft 9in centre from Sharp Manchester United could contribute only two more points to England's fading cause.
It would not have mattered so much if the other players

had responded, but that was not the case. Colin McNish, who had begun bis first international with such high hopes, finished with not a single point, leaving Switzer-land, inspired by their point guard, Stockalper, the scorer of 28 points, flushed with the success of their first win in the group.

Suggestions Switzerland's preparation had been longer and better organized proved unfounded as their coach, the Dutchman, Hugo Harrewijn, revealed that his squad had been together only since Sunday, the same as England, since when they had england, since when they have played — and lost — two internationals in the Netherlands. With the European Championships due to begin in April, England have little time in which to improve.

ENGLAND: Gardner 23, Balogun 12, Vaughan 12. SWITZERLAND: Stockalper 28, Zall 15. Nusbaumer 11.

# **GOLF: THE CIRCUITS OF MIXED PROMISE** Britons bring their influence to bear

# Nicklaus earnest about issue of retirement

From John Ballantine Oahu, Hawaii

his retirement from com-petition if he does not pull out of his ierrible slump? The "Golden Bear" faced this question with all the equanim-Hawaiian open yesterday on the par-72 Waialae course.
"I'll not continue to play if I think t can't win." he said firmly, repeating a declaration

but that he actually can.

Greg Nichols, the head pro was built to make the course more of a championship test and to serve as a reservoir for the irrigation system. On most modern American

courses, especially in the south. water is vital because most grass is planted or seeded and heavily fertilized. The English head groundsman at the Phocnix country club. for instance. uses one million gallons a day on his automatic sprinkler system. In Florida, virgin fairways are planted with sprigs such courses.



remove restrictions that pre-

competing in the Olympics.
The International Football
Federation and the International lee Hockey Federation

impose age restrictions and bar

World Cup or National Hockey League players from Olympic competition. The board specifi-cally approved accepting all football, ice hockey and tenois players. Samaranch said. Ten-

nis will return as a full Olympic sport at the 1988 Seoul Games for the first time

David Miller: page 35

Nicklaus: outside interests

very late starters.

No British or European professional has ever won the Hawaiian Open, which was started in 1965. There have

Open later

The British Women's Open championship will be beld at Royal Birkdale, Southport, from October 9 to 12. It had been proposed to stage the event in July, but none of the leading American players would have been available at

Despite threats to campa

against gulfers who continue to play in South Africa, the British competitors on the Sunshine Circuit Insist that they are helping to maintain the cause of multi-racialism in play in every professional tournament in addition to arranging their ewa black championships, sponsored by white-controlled businesses.

"All black golfers get treated exactly the same here and can

outside in the rain because non-whites were not allowed in the clubbouse. Yet the inescapable fact remains that at many of the clubs where the multi-racial Sanshine Circuit is played, there is no such species as a black member.

This white exclusivity prevails at several of the venues where the British golfers have played — including the PGA, the South African Open and the Charity Classic. The profits of the letter court invalent. of the latter event, ironically, are to go to an organization helping "twilight children" and black street urchius. Blacks are not the only group absent from the membership lists of some of the country's top clubs. "We'll probably have

top clubs. "We'll probably have blacks here before Jews," said a member of a golf club redolent of the British colonial era, as the black waiters brought gin-and-tonics on the verandah and golf shoes were given a lick and polish. As in many courses, the signs in the parking lot read: "No Caddies Beyond This Point". Discrimination, with several honourable exceptions, is prac-tised both at the English-

honographs exceptions, is prac-tised both at the English-speaking clubs and those run by the railing Afrikanns group, who have been attracted to golf in rapidly increasing numbers. And it's not confined to these ethnic groups either. A club in

lionaire businessman was originally set up by Jews because they had themselves been harred from other clubs.

The British players do not exactly close their eyes to these things; they just feel it is none of their business. They argue that clubs around the world, being private, have the right to choose for themselves here they

choose for themselves how they select their members. "Anyone who thinks British golf clubs don't select members on social class distinctions is maive." Humphries says. In fact, Humphries and many other professionals say they feel they have been victims of class snobbery themselves — in fact professionals are often, they claim, treated with disdain. Humphries finds it harder to arrange a practice round on a British course than he does in South Africa.

None of the 15 British policies here give their backing to apartheid, though they are not slow to contrast facilities here with those in some independent independent black African states, whose courses had in many cases deteriorated since colonial days.

All the British golfers playing here are black-listed by the United Nations' committee on

Yet many British players here feet the rigours of black Africa outweigh the financial incentives. Andrew Chandler, for instance, this year foresook the Far East circuit to play in Ian Young, the Scottish PGA champion two years ago, said:
"I'd rather have fue here for a few months than slog it out there, not knowing if I'd be laid low by some bug." The weak Rand has meant low prize money when con-verted into sterling, which explains why many of the 40-odd British players who came last year have decided not to

iast year nave decided not to bother this time. But Young, one of the several virtual unknowns, finds he can live cheaply out here, surviving purely on his winnings so far. He believes that by having a htack caddie and playing along-side black golfers, he is contributing to better race relations. "My caddle, Joseph, thought Scotland was in America," he said. "He trav-elled with me by con-set, the con-America," he said. "He travelled with me by car and knows all the British hit parade songs off by heart. By showing him we Brits can treat people decently, I'm helping give us a good image with black South Africans."



Interest Unite and or ing F Dunna I poses iesis Defe was g

sigh Sep prone accepting a bribe. Newnes, aged 26, who heard the news from trainer Candy yesterday morning, said: "I feet good. It is a good result. They 5. Tava direct The chan reseal profil amate don't wir. I don't wir. I'm quite happy and looking forward to getting back to racing." compn footba US the ris "The Jockey Club statement said: "Having given Mr Newnea" application full consideration the committee No taxan culled

6. Earni anoth would 7. Divideside a companic sports Ameri

medica Tony Meo, now preparing to meet Steve Newbury in the Dulux British Open champion-ship at Derby on February 19, Cost this pr declared himself ready to meet all comers yesterday after his 9-7 victory over Neal Foulds in the final of the Tolly Cobbold Cost that a English professional champion-ship at toswich on Wednesday Deprecianndert

commitment as a professional, the left-handed Meo won his first individual title in the United Kingdom and at the \$180,678 of M. 1982 for w United Kingdom and at the end of his prolonged struggle against Foulds could not hide his emotion. The tears of joy soon gave way to smiles as be said: "I had begun to doubt my temperament but never my ahility, and now there is plenty in the tank ready to explode. Of course, I want to wio the ritle; every snooker player does."

labours in some of the precedcompromised their positional play in order to get their shots. after more Leeds 1

Foulds, aged 22, playing an important final for the first time in his three-year career as a professional, had fought tooth and nail for survival. Meo received £18,000 as first prize and Foulds £11,000. together with a sum of £2,000 for the highest break of 107. But the passing of a milestone in his career meant more

to Meo than the money. FINAL: T Meo bi N Foulds 9-7. Frame scores (Meo first): 116-12, 39-71, 71-24, 60-2, 18-70, 42-51, 59-23, 31-53, 67-45, 42-67, 54-56, 73-46, 58-59, 78-20, 67-40, 95-0.

Liddiard banned

imposed yesterday on David Liddiard Oldham's Australian full back, by the Rugby League disciplinary committee in Leeds. Liddiard, who made a personal appearance, was dis-missed for "dangerous kicking" in the match against Warring-

socialist countries for the for Olympic competition all Olympics. The proposal by the athletes whom they propose,"

ity of a veteran who knows that his days are numbered before he teed off in the \$500,000 he made in Phoenix last week. As in Arizona, Nicklaus, aged 40. is making an unexpected appearance here, and it is clear that he desperately needs a few good rounds to show not only

that he thinks he can still win I doubt that Nicklaus will soldier on if he continues to play as moderately as he did in Phoenix and at Pebble Beach. He is far too proud to show himself in less than a potential champion's colours. Deane Beman's view is that Nicklaus could probably win four or five more titles if he devoted himself entirely to golf again and gave up some of the mindsapping business interests which are reputed to bring in an annual income in excess of \$350 million, most of this from

course building and related real

Ozhu, Hawaii

Wilt Jack Nicklaus announce its retirement from competition if he does not pull out of his terrible slump? The fairways of the 352yd second Colden Bear faced this juestion with all the equanimity of a veteran who knows that its days are numbered before terrible of its 1500,000 to build and which the terrible of the \$500,000 to build and which the terrible of the \$500,000 to build and which the terrible of the \$500,000 to build and which the terrible of the \$500,000 to build and which the terrible of the \$500,000 to build and which the terrible of the \$500,000 to build and which the terrible of the \$500,000 to build and which the terrible of the \$500,000 to build and which the terrible of the \$500,000 to build and which the terrible of the ter holds three million gallons, is there to catch any ball slightly

of heat-resisting grass, and then the groundsmen boast. "Put on plenty of water and jump back! Play can begin about four or five months later on Oosterhuis, Nick Faldo and Ken Brown were out very early, and Bernhard Langer, who could be a threat in view

of his tremendous performance last Sunday, was one of the

been two foreign winners, Bruce Crampton, of Australia, in 1969 and Isao Aoki, of Japan, in 1983. The fatter won with one of the most wonderous last shots ever executed in tournament play, a full wedge from the rough at the 539-yard 18th straight into

A group of 15 British professional golfers basking in the South African sumshine these past few months have mounted a spirited counter offensive against anti-apartheid critics back home who are demanding their expulsion from the European tour.

the cause of multi-acatism in South Africa. "We play with a lot more black golfers in every tournament here than you will find in a British or European event," Warren Humphries said. "In fact, I can't think of any black entities a presently any black golfers presently playing the European circuit." No fewer than 30 of the 150-old South African PGA members are now black, and they

ase all the tournament facilities," said Humphries.

Things have indeed changed a lot for the better from that miserable day when the late Papwa Segolma had to receive his winner's cheque and trophy

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Ford has just completed a costly

exercise 10 promote the face-lifted

range of Escort and Orion models

which will be reaching showrooms soon. It flew several plane loads of

British motoring journalists to Finland to test the cars in near-

arctic conditions of snow and ice

with temperatures at times below

On the face of it, that seemed to

make sound commercial sense,

because the new Escorts and

Orions are the first "cheap"

family cars to be offered with an

Even more newsworthy from a

British point of view is that it is

the new Lucas Girling Skid Control System (SCS), which is

considerably cheaper than the

more complex electronic Bosch

and Teves systems. It appears to herald the breakthrough in price

necessary to make anti-lock equip-

Ideal test conditions for anti-lock

braking is a strip of icy road. But

eveo better is a frozeo lake of the

type which hide around every

It is then a simple matter of set-

ting up a line of plastic cones and

inviting drivers to approach the end of the line at speed. Then apply the brakes and experience the miracle of being able to

keep your foot hard oo the brake

pedal and still be able to steer to and out of the line of cones.

We were turned loose oo some

200 km of roads, many with

polished ice covered by a fioc

layer of new snow. Ao even

tougher and more practical test of

the oew system? Alas no. At this

time of year Finnish law requires

all motor vehicles to be fitted with

tyres impregnated with tiny metal

studs. The grip they provide is quite incredible. Cars can be

hurtled around on packed soow and ice at great speed and their braking efficiency has to be experienced to be believed.

Despite this handicap we did

corner in Fioland

ment compulsory for all cars.

anti-lock brake system.

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# Denial of worker's appeal can make dismissal unfair

West Midlands Co-Operative Society Ltd v Tipton
Before Lord Bridge of Harwich,
Lord Roskill, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Brightman and Lord Mackay of Clashfern [Speeches sold February 13] deciding whether an em-

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ployer had acted reasonably in dismissing an employee, an industrial tribunal could take into account evidence which came available for consideration by the employer when holding an internal appeal against the dismissal; and therefore, where an employee was denied an appeal to which he was contractually entitled. That in itself could justify a finding of unfair

dismissat.

The House of Lords so held in allowing an appeal by Mr Ernest Tipton from the order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Ackner, Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Purchast 1[1985] ICR 444) who had reversed the order of the Erneloument Appeal order of the Employment Appeal Tribunal who upheld a finding of unfair dismissal by an industrial

Mr Michael Beloff, QC and Mr John Hand for the employee: Mr M.K.Lee. QC and Mr John Mitting for the employers.

LORD BRIDGE said that the employee, employed as a milk worker for 37 years, had a bad record of absenteeism. After warnings he was summarily

Under the terms of his contract of employment he was entitled to appeal to the society's chief executive officer, but the employers refused to ensertain his appeal. The industrial tribunal upheld his claim for unfair dismissal and the Employment Appeal Tribunal dismissed the employers' appeal.

The Court of Appeal held that the question "whether ... the employer acted reasonably" under section 5713) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978 fell to be determined as at the date of summary dis-missal, and that nothing after that date could be taken into account as relevant to that

The appeal therefore raised a question of considerable im-portance in industrial relations

A substantial body of case law, based on decisions of the Employment Appeal Tribunal, supported the view that where an

in the course of an agreed internal disciplinary procedure and that appeal had been and that appeal had been dismissed, the industrial tribunal might take into account evidence available on the appeal in determining whether the em-ployer acted reasonably in treating his reason for dismissal as

If that view was right it would follow that a deotal to the employee of a contractual right to an internal appeal could by itself justify a finding of unfair

dismissal.
Conversely, if the Court of Appeal were right, it would follow that in every case where there had been a domestic appeal, the industrial tribunal would have to put on blinkers and consider only whether the employer acted reasonably in his original decision to dismiss, notwithstanding that when he rejected the emptoyee's domestic appeal he might have been acting quite unreasonably in the light of the further information presented to him in the coorse of the appeal the appeal

Under section 57 there were three questions to be answered in three questions to be answered in determining whether a dismissal was fair. (1] What was the reason for the dismissal? [2] Was that reason a reason falling within section 5712) or some other substantial reason of a kind such as to justify the dismissal of an applicable to distribute the section. employee holding the position which that employee held? (3t Did the employer act reasonably or unreasonably in treating that reason as a sufficient reason for dismissing the employee?

The reason shown by the employer in answer to question (II might aptly be termed the real reason; the answer to question (2) would depend on the application of the statutory criteria to that reason. Then came the crucial question (3).

Conduct unrelated to the real reason for dismissal obviously could not affect the answer to that question. That, and no more, was what 18. Devis & Sons Lid r .likins 1[1977] AC 931)

But there was nothing in the statute to exclude evidence relevant to show the strength or weakness of the real reason for had the opportunity to consider

Adopting the analysis which found favour in J. Sainsbury Ltd

domestic appeal succeeded, the employee was reinstated with retrospective effect; if it failed the summary dismissal took effect from the original date.

Thus, in so far as the original dismissal and the decision on the domestic appeal were governed by the same consideration — the real reason for dismissal - there was no reason to treat the effective date of termination as a watershed which separated the one process from the other.

Both the original and appellate decision were, in any case where an employee invoked a contrac-tual right of appeal, necessary elements in the overall process of terminating the contract of cmployment.

To separate them and consider only one half of the process was to introduce an unnecessary amificiality into unfair dismissal

That conclusion was power-fully reinforced by the decisions the Employment Appeal A dismissal was unfair if the

employer unreasonably treated his real reason as a sufficient reason to dismiss the employee, either when he made his original decision to dismiss or when he maintained that decision at the conclusion of an internal appeal. By the same token, a dismissal could be held to be unfair when the employer had refused to entertain an appeal to which the employee was contractually enitled and thereby denied him the opportunity of showing that the employer's real reason for dismissal could not reasonably

There could, of course, be cases where, on the undisputed facts, the dismissal was inevitable, as where a trusted employee, before dismissal, was charged with, and pleaded guilty to a serious offence of dishonesty committed in the course of his

in such a case the employer could reasonably refuse to entertain an appeal on the ground that it could not affect the outcome. It had never been suggested, however, that the present was such a case

Lord Roskill, Lord Brandon. Lord Brightman and Lord Mackay agreed. Solicitors: Hextall Erskine & Co for Jack Thornley. Manches-

ter; Park Nelson & Doyle Devonshire for Kenoeth Curtis

# Whether foreign proceedings are in a civil or commercial matter

In rc State of Norway's applica-

Before Lord Justice Kerr, Lord Justice Glidewell and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson Justice Ralph Gibson [Judgmenl given February 12]
The Court of Appeal, while allowing by a majority an appeal against an order under section 1 of the Evidence Proceedings in Other Jurisdictions| Act 1975 for the oral examination of witnesses whose evidence was required for

use in foreign proceedings, considered the test which an English court should apply in determining whether the foreign proceedings were proceedings in a civil or commercial matter within section I so as to confer jurisdiction on the English court to give effect to a foreign court's request for the oral examination. The court (Lord Justice Ralph Gibson dissenting) allowed an appeal by Lord Kindersley and Mr A.J. Hardman, against an order of Mr Justice McNeill on July 24, 1984, whereby he, in compliance with a request from the Sandeljord City Court. Norway, on an application by the State of Norway, ordered that

I of the 1975 Act.
The court allowed the appeal

they present themselves for oral examination pursuant to section

on the ground that the terms of the letter of request were too wide and constituted a "fishing expedition".

Mr Michael Crystat, QC and Mr John Higham for the witnesses: Mr Anthony Boswood for Norway; Mr Nicholas Bratza for the estate of the decased. for the estate of the deceased. LORD JUSTICE KERR said that the evidence of the wit-nesses, a director and a former manager of Lazard Brothers & Co Ltd. was required by the foreign court in aid of proceed-ings brought by the estate of the deceased shipowner, Anders Jahre, against the State of Norway, concerning a disputed retrospective assessment for tax on the deceased's estate for 1972 on the deceased's estate for 1972 to 1982 for 338 million Kroner.

The letter requested that the witnesses give information. inter aha. about the ownership of funds and shares in a client company and the deceased's declared in company oversations. dealings in company operations.

Masier Prebble granted an expante application by the state for the oral examination of the witnesses without qualification. Mr Justice McNeill dismissed

the witnesses appeal against the order subject to certain directions limiting the scope of the questions which they could be required to answer.

The estate was joined as a party in those proceedings on terms. They opposed the appeal. The witnesses sought to set aside the judge's order. The state

the retrospective tax assessments, namely, an action by the cstate in the requesting Sandefjord City Court to have the assessment set aside, and an appeal by the estate to the National Tax Committee.

The 1975 Act was passed mainly in order to give effect to the accession by the United

the accession by the United Kingdom to the Hague Convennon on the Taking of Evidence Abroad in Civil or Commercial

Abroad in Civil or Collinerate
Mailers, of March 18, 1970.
The following issues, inter
ulta, arosc in determining
whether the English courts
should comply with the letter of

or the 1975 Act;
iii) whether it would be contrary
to public policy and the settled
principle that the English courts 

would not lend their assistance

expedition"; (iv) whether the witnesses should be ordered to breach their duty of confidentiality by answering the questions raised in the letter

foreign court unless it was driven to the clear conclusion, that it could not properly do so: see B'ilhans and Humbert Ltd v B'H Trade Marks (Jersey) Ltd (The Times December 17, 1985;

the court addressed in the United Kingdom had to be satisfied that the evidence to which the application related was to be obtained for the purposes of proceedings in the requesting

reference could properly be made to the 1970 Convention, but that provided no assistance as to how the court should categorize the

the court addressed would satisfy itself that the proceedings con-cerned a civil or commercial matter under the law of the requesting court, but would only accept that categorization for the purpose of assuming jurisdiction if it did not conflict with any fundamental principle recognised under the laws of the court

ings before it were "proceedings in a civil or commercial matter"

But the court addressed could not be wholly bound by the requesting court's classification. If. for example, proceedings would clearly be regarded as criminal or penal by the law of the court addressed, but were nevertheless characterized as proceedings in a civil matter by the requesting court, it was open to the court addressed to decline to accept 10 the request as a to accede to the request as a maller of discretion, if not on jurisdictional grounds.

The Sandefjord action could

international acceptance that English courts had no jurisdiction to entertain an action for the direct or indirect enforcement of a revenue law of a foreign state: see Direct & Morris. The Conflict of Laws 10th edition 119801 vol

or indirect enforcement of a revenue law of a foreign state.
Billiams and Humbert Ltd r.
It'll Trady Marks (Jersey) Ltd suggested that the principle in Program & Merris was to be

construed narrowly.

Had the request in the present case been made in opposition to

the estate, his Lordship would

comity or public policy to accede to a request made by the state and the taxpayer.
The court would not lend its

sought was not evidence as such but information which might lead to a line of inquiry which would disclose evidence.

The scope of the present request was so wide that it went far beyond the elicitation of "evidence" and contained a great deal of impermissible "fishing".
The court was in no position to bring it into conformity with what would be permissible. The appeal would be allowed on that

His Lordship would also allow the appeal on the issue of confidentiality.

The court had to carry out a

balancing exercise. In the scales on one side had to be placed the desirable policy of assisting a foreign court, in the present case supported by both parties to the foreign litigation.
On the other side was the

opposing principle that the court would give great weight to the desirability of upholding the duty of confidence in relation-ships in which, as here, it was clearly entitled to recognition

and respect.

Which way the balance tilted depended on the weight property to be given to all the other circumstances of the case. In the present case the balance was against compelling the witnesses to violate their duty of con-

WELL said that he agreed with Lord Justice Kerr that the proceedings in the Sandefjord City Court were civil proceedings within section 1 of the 1975 ACL. He also agreed with his Lordship's reasons on the tax issue.

If there was evidence that a person.

But in the case of a person

under no such relationship with the deceased, the disclosure of information would be an unjusti-fied breach of confidence which the English courts should not

alleged that Lazards or the witnesses acted personally for the deceased.

LORD JUSTICE RALPI GIBSON said that he agreed that the witnesses had failed to show that the court lacked jurisdiction to order the witnesses to attend before an examiner for oral examination under the 1975 Act. But his Lordship would dis-miss the appeal on the "fishing" ground. The terms of the request were wide but that followed from the subject matter of the proceedings and the witnesses could be protected by being legally represented at the examination.
Solicitors: Linklaters & Paines: Freshfields: Macfarlanes.

Correction

lo R v Governor of Pentonville Prison, Ex parte Voets (The Times February 13) Mr Voets was charged with robbery and attempted murder, not robbery and murder.

Ford cuts the price of safer braking could apply emergency braking and still continue to steer but.

there was no means of comparing

this with similar cars equipped

with studs but not anti-lock. Ford explained that they had hoped to provide a lake surface but the weather was too warm uotil shortly before we arrived and they were not prepared to trust the ice.

One thing I did learn, however, from my Finnish trip was the immense damage caused to road surfaces by studs. For mile after mile motorway surfaces were marred by treacherous ruts up to 2 inches deep. They exactly matched the wheel tracks of the average car and had to be treated with great caution.

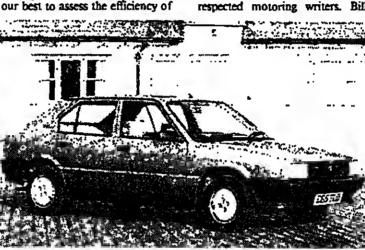
Alfa's struggle

Alfa Romeo is still trying to get its act together in Britain. The latest moves include the appointment of yet another sales director, the arrival of two significant oew variants io its best selling Alfa 33 range and the promise that the much delayed Alfa 75 replacement for the Giulietto and Alfetta

will be here this summer. But is it already too late? From a peak of 13.000 cars io 1979 sales have plummeted to a little over 3.000 last year. No one can live with those sort of losses, least of all the company's dealers. In the last two years it has lost nearly half its dealer oetwork.

It is true that many of them were handling other franchises besides Alfa and were simply forced out of busioess by the cutprice discount war which shows no signs of easing. But there were equally desertions to other makes by dealers who saw no future with the famous old marque.

Sadiy the new sales director Bill McMasters arrived shortly before the sudden death of his father, one of Northern Ireland's most respected motoring writers. Bill



Alfa 33: Clawing its way up sales charts

0555 72016

NUMBERS

Ford Escort: First cheap anti-lock brake system

junior admits that there has been "grave mismanagement" in the past and that the best the company can hope for this year is to consolidate on its present 3,000 sales a year, import a more rationalized range and try not to be drawn into the worst excesses of the discount war.

One of the most experienced salesmen to hold the post, be spent his first ten years selling Chryslers in Northern Ireland, the next nine with Fiat UK, two years in Saudi Arabia with Nissan and came to Britain a mooth ago from the post of national sales manager of Alfa Romeo South Africa.

He immediately plunged into a morale boosting tour of dealer-ships ending with a national

dealer conference last week. He has already identified a major problem area as the need for a more realistic pricing policy. At the same time he is drawing what little comfort there is to be had from the news that secondhand values of Alfa models are at last beginning to hardeo.

The Alfa 33 replacement for the much lo ed Alfasud in September 1983 was little short of a disaster. The 33 was too upmarket. Overnight the company lost its bread and butter car. Since then 33 has clawed its way painfully up the sales charts and is at last beginning to establish a following. This year it will account for about balf the Alfas sold here.

But the company's attraction over the years has been its sporty image. Neither of the existing 1.3 and 1.5 litre 33 base models are particlarly swift. You have to go up to the 1.5 Green Cloverleaf for sparkling performance and that costs £6,850 compared with £5,490 and £5,980 for the 1.3 and 1.5 respectively.

To close the image gap Alfa is

now replacing them with more powerful versions. The new 1.3S costs £5,710 and the new 1.5S costs £6,060. The smaller engine now boasts Iwo twin choke carburettors instead of one, lifting output from 79 bhp to 86 bhp. It

will cover a standing start quartermile in a very respectable 17.5 seconds and top 107 mph. That makes it a match for many of today's 1.6 cars.

A similar change to the 1.5 engine lifts output to 95 bhp and a maximum speed of 109 mph. Its standing quarter time is under 17

ngine uther track

Back. Charl

Both the new models are identifiable by all-black front grilles, lower sills and rear spoilers and bumpers. The standard specification includes tweed upholstery colour matched to the carpets, split folding rear seats, tinted glass and electric front window. Between them the two are expected to account for half the 33s sold this year.

Stay British

Staff at Land Rover's Solihull headquatters have been very moved by the hundreds of calls they have received from people protesting at government plans to sell the company to General Motors of America. But one call had them positively jumping for

As employees of a state controlled company, Land Rover executives can hardly take an openly critical stance against their masters plans to offer it as the cream on the cake if GM buys the heavily loss making Leyland truck business. So when Mr Kelvin van Hasselt, a Londoo based export marketing manager, offered to run a "Keep Land Rover British" campaign they had the outlet they

were looking for.
In the past few days Mr vao Hasselt - his grandparents were Dutch - has been bombarding motoring writers, MPs and anyone else he thinks might be useful with fact sheets supporting his campaign. But he is in urgent need of help to keep it going. Volunteers can contact him at 78 Muncaster Road, Clapham, London SW11 6NU, telephone 01-228 9630. His business number is 01-637 7161 extension 254 or 278.

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THE TIMES

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and estate cross-appealed for the removal of the directions. Proceedings were curremly pending in Norway relating to the retrospective tax assess-

request:

III whether the proceedings in
the Sandefjord City Court were
"civil proceedings" within the
ambit of the 1975 Act:

nent of foreign tax liabilities to comply with the request; (iiil whether the request was too wide and amounted to a "fishing

effect to the request of the

[1986] 2 WLR 24).
Having regard to the provisions of sections 1, 2, 3 and 9 of the 1975 Act, in deciding uhether it had jurisdiction to comply with the letter of request.

court which could properly be categorized as proceedings in a civil or commercial matter.

That phrase was used in numerous international conventions and was of considerable.

international significance.
In construing the statute.

foreign proceedings.
In his Lordship's judgment.

addressed.

If the requesting court acted in accordance with the principles of international comity, it should refrain from making any request under the 1970 Convention or the 1975 Act unless the proceedings before it were "proceedings."

by its own law.
But the court addressed could

be regarded as a proceeding in a civil matter by the law of Norway. It was clearly a civil proceeding by English law.

It was a principle of general

pp 89-90. However, it was open to doubt whether a request for evidential assistance pursuant to section 2 of the 1975 Act in a foreign court concerning a foreign resident's tax hability, was properly describable as an action for direct or indirect enforcement of a

have concluded that the request should be refused both as a matter of public policy and discretion. But the estate supported the request.
It would not be contrary to

and respect.

fidence.
LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-

customer of Lazards acted as the deceased's agent or nominee in relation to any proceeding before the Sandefjord court, the importance of assisting the Sandefjord coun could properly be held to outweigh any duty of confidence owed to such a

require.
In the present case it was not

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BIRTHS

. AGER I IIIh February, lo Gro COX On 11th February to Maxine thee Ricet and Mi Makine thee Ricet and Mi chael, a son. Alexander Sluari Leonard. God's grij EVANS On 11th February to Belinda (Min) Nee Howard and Michael, a daughter Camina Rose Lusia, a sister for Alice,

MAND - On February 7th 1986 at Lewisham Hospital to Catherine tinee Allent and Oard, a daughter Emity Judith, a sister for Rachel MIGREE On February Bith in Auslin, Texas, to Janet ince Harmany and Nigel, twin sorts, Edward Gedroe and Obnet Harman, brothers for William and Mallines. JONES On February 12th to Nicola thee Chalwini and Richard, a daugnter Philippa Tessa

NOY On 6th February, at St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, to Susanna tree: Day oson and to Michael, a son Toby Wil-liam Michael, a brother for Day of the Charles MITCHELL INNES On Febru-

PALLAS in Rhodes, Oh February 11th, 10 Nanoies and Mallina inee Karamanosi a son, Stelanos, PATTERSON On February 5th at Other Charles Hospital PATTERSON on February on all Queen Charlolle's Hospital Id Maria and David a daileder Income Coval a sister or University and David BIGRY On Feb 11th to Service.

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For Chilliam
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DEATHS ANDERSON Peacefulls at Western General Hospital. Edinburch on February 11th 1990 Professor Oavid Steel Anderson N A.C.A. beloved husband of the Jale Ckers Bouskell Anderson, Dear I. ther of Michael, grandlathe ther of Michael, grandialiter of Andrew and karen and beloved brother of Muriel and Bay Service al Mocionhall Crematorium Maill Chapel, Edihöurgh on Monday February 17th altiam Famuy Rowers only All Iriends welcome.

ATRIMSON Ernest Harrison Wynne. Al Lavenham, Sufloik, February (4th in his of M H.A.

BAILEY - practulity on Bin Fenman's Staties Erneyl and 85,
of Abbestierd, Caterham Bewere aliable of Dougasborman and Salvia and their
tamines, and breaker of Gor
oon the journ his dearest winAgnes, wind passed away 1975
m Bedford Cremation took
place at Croudon Crematerium
on Thursday 15th February

BURDON Kalherine riskO'Reithyl wise of Doctor David J Burdon, pracefulls, on
12th February. Requiem
Mass at 15 00 hours on Salurday 15th February

followed by intermed in St
Mary's Cemelery Buttlebent
May she rest in peace. Amen NEWMAN on 11th February.

Deareiully 41 her home.
San an Eilen of Lains Farm.

Quarley, Hants Dearly foxed mother of Julia, John and Robert Funeral Service.

Monday 17th February at 215pm at Salisbury Crematorium Flowers and enounces to Will Case and Partners. 22 Churchfleids Pd. Salisbury 24.89

NEWMAN - on February 12th 1995. Paerelully in his home, Laios aged 92 years Much loved husband of Magda and brother-in-law of Laci and Alice Cremation at Pulney Vale. on Tuesday. February 18th, at 2 co pm GAKLEY - On February 5th sudoenly at Tombridge. Dorothy Mary. daughter of the late H E & A.1 Oakley aged 75 years

PATTERSON peacefully on 13th February James Jummer Fairwealher Rodger aged 86 formerly of Gallonside. Metrose and Elgin. Nora: Ex captain 1st Metrose Boys Brigade, past John No 1 and Elder of Old Parish Church. Metrose The dearly love displayed the dearly love displayed to the late Mary and the devoted daddy of Sandy. Cremation pri late

REMINION. Pearefully on Verineral Person and Chief Technical Service at Sandy 17th February 1960 in a nicroside Metrose of the late Professor Metrose and Lamburgh Margairel Lang, with of the late Professor Serve at Sandy 17th February 1960 in a nicroside distinct of Person 1967. In the late Professor Serve at Sandy 17th February 1960 in a nicroside of the late of the late Professor Serve at Sandy 17th February 1861 and Ammedoad in Indeal alter at long inters. Metrose of Sandy 17th February 1861 and Ammedoad in Indeal alter at long inters. Metrose of Sandy 17th February 1861 and Ammedoad in Indeal alter at long inters. Metrose of Sandy 17th February 1861 and Ammedoad in Indeal alter at long inters. Metrose of Sandy 17th February 1861 and Ammedoad in Indeal alter at long inters. Metrose of Sandy 17th February 1861 and Ammedoad in Indeal alter at long inters. Metrose of Sandy 17th February 1861 and Ammedoad in Indeal alter at long inters. (oflowed by interment in Si Mary's Cornetery Buttebent May she rest in peace. Amen

May she rest in peace. Amen CAREBREAD on 10th February. 1986 passed sway peacefully. Caroline Amy Louise Calcoreal, her Sarenni, of Hone, Sue Front Her Appearance, and Hone, Sue Front Her Appearance, Dansodor Rood Hone on Thursday. 20th February, at 230 pm No flowers but donations please for Cardiac Department Descriptionary Fund. Royal Sussee County Hospital may be sent to Survard & Sens Ltd. 90 Sack ville Road. Hone CAMPRELL - On February 10th at Greystones Nursing

CAMPBELL On February
IOth al Greyslones Nursing
Home. Bradford. aged 90.
Jane Boswell Campbell
M B E. Formerly of Satipath.
SI Albans. Funeral al SI.
Barnabas Church. Healon.
Bradford. al 2pm. Tuesday
February 18th. followed by
provale cremation. No flow.

DOWDWN - PARKER I nee Earlei (Lylie) possed away peacefully 2 February 186 al Bunbury Regional Hospital Western Australia. Losed Mother and Mother in Law of Peler and Susan, Grand-mother of Sarah of Peter and Susan, Grandmother of Sarah
FREY on February 12th, suddenly. in his 77th year.
Coorge, Much loved lather,
Benetactor and Patron of
Southampton High School
lor Boys, Donallors in lieu of
flowers to Terence Higgins
Aids Investigation Trust. STOREY on Ash Wednesday. Phylis ripoppeti nee Bullertield her warmin and wisdom will be oreally missed by her famils and friends. Funeral at St Peter Ad Univida Coopeshall on Wednesday. 19th February at 12 noon No flowers please, hul donalions it wished to Dr Barnarno's or Age Corrent o A Birkin & Sons. West Street. Coopeshall

Ihernalier

NAIG FERGUSON - Pearrfully
on 25th January 1986 at
Dunsegan Nursing Home.
Edinburgh in hrs 89th year
Patrick Heron Walson Commander RN youngest son of
ide Lale James Hang Ferguson
LL.O M.O. FR.C.P
F.R.C.S. F.R.S.E. M.R.C.S.E.
Penelope Gordon Ferguson
The cremation was private at
his fourest.

MARRIS AL Responsible.

Cogoeshali
SWINGLENURST on February I Ith. Hutton. of Broadwell House. Market Las undon. Desizes, bettshire, powerfully in hospital, much los ed and los ing husband of Margaret and lather of John and Siella. Funeral at St. Mary's Church, Market Las indon. on Tuesday. February 18th at 2.30 pm. Flowers to Thomas Cyc. Market Las indon

Latindon
SZULDRZYMSKI Jan on 7th
Februari. In London.
LL Ni Dr. JuR and Professor
of Political Science for many
years at H.S. I. Im ersits Adde Ababa, Funeral mass on
February. 20th. Jiam at
Church of Christ the King.
Crescent Gardene. Wimbledon Park, SW19

THORP - On 11th February at Northwood, in her 92nd car, Gladys, wife of the late Freuerick and fored mother of Arithur, Joan and the late Church. Northwood at 215pm Wednesday 19th February, Ioliowed by Interment at Harrtow Weald Cemetery, Flowers to E. Spaik, 104 Pinner Road, Northwood, Tel: 25372.

IN MEMORIAM

ELLIS - Maud Alexandrina F-bruan (4III (96) belover mother of Victan and Hermione, whose humgar and frairage showed us the way

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MICKS Dated Charles Wesley, on 4th F-bruary in Newcaslie-upon-Tune, son of John and Mary and brother of 
Elizabeth Funeral service at 
Hinde Street Methodist 
Chuffth, inear Manchester 
Square: London, W.I. On 
Tuesday 18th February at 
2 00pm, David will also be 
remembered during the service at 
West Avenue 
Methodist Churth, Cosforth, 
Newrasile, on Sunday 23rd 
February at 6,30pm Ciffs in 
place of Bowers may be 
made to Oxlam. MICKS David Charles Wesley

ISHERWOOD On January 29th 1986, in Nortolk & Nor-wich Hospital, Joyce aced 86, wile of the late Capi Renioul Isherwood, mother of Jim and Maud.

JACQUELINE ANNE You are Inc.

RESSLER - Irene (Mimilio) ino mother of Alexandra and Annabel, formerly the wile of James Kessler and younger daughter of the late Wall Baron von Flotow of Klein Floilbek and of the late Magame Marquerile (Katy) van der Straeten of Antwerp: in her steep in hospital on Finda, 7th Fedruary.

LYTE Constance Martha, dear-ly beloted mother of Sara. Edwin Charles and Jonn, on February 11th aged 79, beacefully in her sleep.

MARKS - Edilh Joyce Corrie wend: I of Wellington. Somernel, died peacefully on Tuesday 4th February 1986. Widow of Brigadier R.N.F. Marks. 3rd Gui kha Riffes, moiher of the late Rosemary, and daughler of the late Maior General Corne Hudson. C.B., C.I.E., O.S.O., F.R.C.S., and Mrs. Hudson. Private Tuneral has Taken place.

MARTIN On Fedruary 12th 1986, Brigadier Oven Mar-lin DSO. Vorthumberland Fusiliers, Mountain View, Bunctody, Co Westord, loved husband of Sheelah

McLELLAN On 13th February McLELLAN On 13th February
1980 peacefully William
aged 88 years, of the Granars New Road Tadworth,
beleved husband of Mariorie
dear lather or Moira and lain
and much to we geandiather
Funeral OFT ICE of the Surrey
& Sussey Crematorium,
Balcomber Raca Worth Nr
Crazley Sussey on Tuesday
18th February, at 11 30am
Family florers only, DonaIsans to Friends of Guys
Hospital, London SEI.

MEYNELL On Fedruary 10th, at Honorous e Norsing Home, Brighton, Joan (new Henley) wile of Laurence Meynell, mother of Julian Belfrage, By her request cremation service, which has already laken place, was private

MITCHELL on February 11th
19to peacefully all the John
Rackilly Hospial Oxford
Vera Eleanor Littan Gibson
Mitchell word 84 years, beloved using of Rill Tormerts of
Swittmedrik, Oxford Many
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refer to the Switter of 12th
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day 19th February followed
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17th of February, followed
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WILLIS - On February the
10th Elieen Burnett.
Suddenly in hospital, belot ed
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Funeral service at 5t hichael
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Mul GRAY - peacefully at Chalmers
Hospital Edinburgh on 10th
February 1996 aged 93. Annile Jane of 9 Mormingsde
Park. Edinburgh, Funeral
service at SI Andrews and SI
Georges Church Edinburgh
at 2 pm on Monday 17th
February Private Fremation
Therealter

MAIC FERNISON. lal A Be

HARRES - Al Basingstoke hospital on 7th February. Elicen Hilds, thee Sampson, widow of Len and sister of Pergy Jerman. Service at Culidiord Cremaiontum all 2 30pm on Tuesday Marth allh. Flowers to Spencer & Peyrion. 380 Worting Road, Basingside.

11.00 Weimar Season: Cabaret

entertainers include
Claire Waldoff, Trude
Hesterbarg, Curt Bois,
and the Comedian
Harmonists, In mono.
11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown.
Will enter Dean Limitersity.

VHF only:Open University. 6.35am to 6.55. Before Jane

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight./5.00 sm Adrian John 7.30 Mike Read St Valentine's day special 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partindge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Anna Maria Grey 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partindge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Andy Peebles 10.00-12.00 The Finday Rock Show with Toritry Vance (s) VHF radios 1 & 2 4.00 am As Radio 2 10.00 pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.00 pm) Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30

pm) Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 Sports Desks 1.05 pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55 4.00 am Charles

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BBC<sub>1</sub> 6.00 Coefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Preenwood. Weather at 1.55, 7.25, 7.55,7.55 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report at 8.15; and a review of the moming newspapers at

morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, ways of improving Britain a football image; weekend shopping advice; Alan Titchmarsh's phone-in gardening hints; and a recently provided the state of the and a round-up of pop 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School (r) 10.50 Ceefax 12.30 News After Noon with Moira Stuart and Chris Lowe, includes news . headlines with subtitle

12.55 Regional news and 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. A St Valentine's Day special with Leo Sayer singing a romantic song. Peter Seabrook with a boquet of roses; and romantic novelist, Sarah Craven. The programme also The programme also includes an appeal on behalf of the Birmingham Hospice for Children 1.45 King Rolle, narrated by Ray Brooks (r) 1.50 Bric-e-Brac.(r) 2.00 Ceefax 3.52 Rectional news

Benjamin and pupils from Shaftesbury Park Infants School (r) 4.10 Heatheliff -The Cat (r) 4.15 Jacksnory, Kenneth Jackanory. Kenneth Williams with part five of Roald Dahl's James and the Giant Peach 4.30 Charile Brown. Cartoon 4.55 Newsround Extra. A profile of 13-year old Trevor Ferres, a national hero in the United States. The reason for this acclaim is that Trevor, virtually single-handedly.

Regional news 3.55 Lay on Five, with Floelia

launched one of the most effective campaigns to help the homeless of the United States. 5.10 Grange Hitt. Episode 12. Will Robble and Ziggy find out the truth about their letter from Suckingham Palace? (Ceefax) 5.35 Faxt. Bill Oddle and his team settle another selection of differences of

opinion 6.00 News with Nicholas . Witchell and Andrew Harvey, Weather 6.35 London Pius

7.00 Wogan, Terry's guests tonight include novelists Barbara Cartland and Pat Booth, Garrison Keillor, creator of the United States' version of The Archers, Lake Wobegon; and music from Matt

7.40 It's Your Move. The first programme in a new comedy series from the United States about a precoclous young beenager who plays helf with his mother's love-life and is a thorn in the side of his older sister.

8.10 Dynasty. Blake is still being rebuffed by Rita; Alexis's infatuation with King Galen is driving Dex-to the end of his tettler; and Michael lays down the law to Amanda. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys.

9.30 Lovejoy. The antiques dealer is on the trail of a when a local forger dies. Loveloy soon discovers that he is not the only one interested in the merchandise (Ceefax)

10.25 Victoria Wood - As Seen

on TV. The last of the series of comic sketches and songs by the talented cornedienne (r) 11.00 Film: S.P.Y.S. (1974) starring Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould. Comedy about two
CIA agents working in
Paris who join forces to
protect themselves from
being blown up. Directed
live liver themselves.

12.40 Weather

THEATRES

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly. Exercises at 6.20; news with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; cartnons at 7.24 and 9.02; pop video at 7.55; Nigel Dempster a gossip column at 8.17; Jimmy Graeves's taleusing himblights of television highlights at 8.34; Nanette Newman

witt a St Valentine's Day recipe at 8.45; Julie Brown interviews Belouis Some at 9.18 ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines 9.30 For Schools: life in a valley 9.47 How we used to live: problems in the mining industry 10.09 Junior Moths: overlaps Jurace
Meths: overlaps 10.26
Science: keeping cool
10.48 English: part one of
Rosa Guy's, The Friends,
a story set in Harlem 11.15
How baked beans are
manufactured 11.27 The
ways different almose ways different anima move 11.44 Uses of

computers
Beamy and the Allotment
(r) 12.10 Reinbow.
Learning about farming
with the aid of puppets 12.00 with the aid of puppets
12.30 Writers on Writing, The
first of a new series.
Richard Hoggart talks to
novelist Edna O'Brien.
1.00 News at One 1.20 Trames

1.30 Film: Red Mountain (1951) starring Alan Ladd. Lizabeth Scott and Arthur Kennedy. Western adventure set at the time the American Civil War is drawing to a close and the Confederates are pinning their hopes on a guerrilla army led by General William C Quantrell. Directed by William Dieterle 3.00 Mr and Mrs. Quiz game for

couples, presented by Derek Batey 3.25 Themes news headines 3.30 Sans and Daughters
4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10 4.15 Cartoon Time. Cat Tails for Two 4.25 Emu's Pink Windmill Show. The first of a new

series.
5.15 Blockbusters.
5.45 News
6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show. 7.00 Albion Market. Big Mac lets it known that he wants to settle the dust between imself and Hua (Oracle)

7.30 Murder, She Wrote:
Joshua Peabody Died
Here - Possibly, Jessica
investigates the
mysterious death of a
hotel tycoon planning to
build a controversial highrise building rise building 8.30 Constant Hot Water. The

etf-defence (r) (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten

10.30 The London Pro John Taylor examines the options for Ted Knight and 31 other Lambeth councillors who will hear soon a High Court judgement on whether or not they will have to pay back out of their own pockets Lambeth ratepayers' money used to

fight the government's rate-capping law.
Followed by LWT news headlines Laurie follows the publicity campaign building up to the release of the first record of new group, Signs State Controls.

Sigue Sigue Sputnik

11.30 International Darts. First round action from the MFI World Pairs Championship

12.30 Capital Music Featival

1965. Highlights from last summer a St Katherine a Dock spectacular, presented by Nicky Home 2.05 Night Thoughts

 How to Survive the 9 to 5
(Channel 4, 10.30pm), a study of stress at work and how to live required viewing if you are Type A; less so if you are Type B. As most of us are probably Type A-minus or B-plus, Martin Lucas's 1

Claire Bloom and Judy Geeson:Chapnel 4, 11.20pm

BBC2

Outlook. Ends at 7.25

9.00 Centax 9.35 Daytime on Two: Spanish conversation 9.52 Part six of The Boy From Space

10.15 Maths: sequences 10.38 History: a true story set at the time of the Reformation 11.00 The

Reformation 11.00 The Scots who settled in Argyli during the sixth century 11.22 Why farmers in the United States are feeling the pinch 11.44 Living away from home for the first time 12.05 Getting the best from micros 12.35 Microcomputes in

education (ends at 1.00) 1.10 Science: electronics

techniques that have given hope to childless couples 2.00 Who are the people

who make their classmates laugh? 2.30

Microcomputers in

1.23 New scientific

English: how a story makes the front page. 2.50 Ceetax

5.25 News Summery with

neadines
5.30 Film: An Elephant Called
Slowly (1970) starring
Virginis McKenna and Bill
Travers. This first in a

One morning they wake up to find the house surrounded by elephants. Directed by James Hill Micro Live. Andrew Neil, editor of The Sunday Times, presents a special report on the impact of information technology on

report on the impact of information technology on the Stock Exchange, the Law and the Press. The programme includes an interview with Eddy Shah Ebeny. This week's edition includes news of a computer define agency.

computer dating agency organised by and for black

people. 8.00 Travellers in Time, A film

and anthropolog

9.00 Tom O'Connor. The final

among the guests is ventriloquist Neville King 9.35 True Romance. The story

romantic couple (r)
10.25 Did You See...? Yes,
Prime Minister, Man and
Music, and Holiday 86 are
commented on by James
Prior, Marissa Robles and

Prior, Marissa Probles and Frank Barrett

11.00 Newenight 11.46 Weather

11.50 Film: Charlotte (1980) starring Birgit Doll, Derak Jacobi and Elisabeth Trissenaar. A biography of Jewish artist Charlotte Salomon who died at Auschwitz in 1943 aged 26. Directed by Franz

26. Directed by Franz Weisz, Ends at 1.30

programme of the entertainer a series and

of the competition organised by the magazine True Romance to find the country's most

of the work of ploneer American photographer

and antiropologist, Edward Curtis, who spent his life observing the vanishing customs and way of the of the American

7.30

season of animal films for

the family is a comedy about a couple who agree to look after a friend a

me in the African bush.

6.55 Open University: Management at Priory School 7.20 Weekend

film which sees us as either Type A (rushed, busy, worrying) or Type B (calm) can only heighten our tension by making us feel like aberrants. Judging by tonight a 18m. Type A are in the majority. mining the offices teem with them (three times as many strees victims as any other desk-bound nine-to-fivers). Who would ever have believed that the fiends who send out our tax demands feel as harassed as those who receive them ?It is useful to have the Type As identified for us so

unambiguously tonight. Watch for

CHANNEL 4

investigation into multi-nationals. Are they getting out of control? (r)

3.00 Dence Matines. Second Strice perform two works-Ptain Song, based on a Satis plano piece, and Carnival, an interpretation of Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animais - both

the Animais - both choreographed by Skobhan Davies (r)
3.55 Film: The Never Never Murder\* (1961) starring flussell Napier as the Scotland Yard detective investigating the death of a munimified woman. Directed to Beater Dudest.

Oirected by Peter Duffelt 4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's

Gillian Badcock

weathe

in the valeo root, and the makers of Miles.
Copeland's My Britain are accused of taking.
Liverpudians for a ride.
8.00 What the Papers Say.

9.15 A Week in Politics, A

Wrigglesworth, Taddy
Taylor, Peter Shore and
Sir lan Gilmour

9.00 Brothers. A Russian
wrestler takes a shine to

9.30 How Does Your Garden

Citf and announces he wants to defect and live

that she will not go out with the owner when the cost is collected (Oracle)

Won't Go (1969) starring Rod Stelger. Drama about a man'a affair with an

amoral young woman and

amoral young woman and
the subsequent break-up
of his already fregile
marriage. With Judy
Geeson and Claire Bloom.
Diracted by Peter Hail

1.05 Film: The Case of the
Muddhese Battlehorn\*
(1955) starring Peter
Sellers, Dick Emery and
Spike Milligan. A Goon
Show-type comedy

Show-type comedy directed by Joseph

Stirling. Ends at 1.35

10.30 How to Survive the 9 to 5

Part two of the four

programme series on avoiding stress at work (see Choice) 11.20 Film:Three into Two

Freelance journalist Yvonne Roberts reviews

how the Press has treated the week's news

parliamentary-style debat on proportional

representation. The main speakers are lan

winner is challenged by

2.30 A Question of Economics. An

him in the supermarker. His is the unattended trolley, loaded with goods at the checkout. His place in the queue assured, he can fly back to the shelves Mr Lucas does not hold out the prespect of early liberation for slaves to busin-button monotony (car assembly plants etc.), but there is a sweets factory where there is constant job-swopping on the shopfloor and stress is democratically shared. A qualified Utopia Perhaps the most that any nine-to-fiver can

 Aiso recommended tonight:another helping of Victoria Woodery (BBC 1. 10.25pm)and Yes, Prime Minister

Radio 4

being discussed in Did You See...7(8BC 2, 10.25pm). • Fingers in the Jam (Radio 4, 12,27pm) is an irreverential ravue that sounds as if it was intended at some stage for the Edinburgh Festival fringe on one of those nights when it would not have been a crying shame to look beyond the tringe for a good night out it swings alarmingly from the banal to the hilanous. The twin themes-

and targets - are childhood and parenthood, and my own particular favourites are the wicked parody of A A Milne, it gleefully demotishes the Al Joison golden oldie Sanny Boy(lor which it can be forgiven) and Bye Baby Bunting (for which it can't be).

Peter Davalle

night's edition, repeated
5.00 PM: News magazine 5.50
Shipping 5.55 Weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
8.30 Going Places. Crive
Jacobs and his team
monator the world of travel
and transport
7.00 News

5.55 Shipping 6.00 News
Briefing; Weather 6.19
Farming 8.25 Panyer (s) 5.30
Today , Incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News 8.45 Business
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.00, 6.00 News 7.25, 8.00
News 7.25, 8.25 Sport
7.45 Thought for the Day
8.35 Yesterday in
Parliament 8.50 Letters 8.57
Weather; Travel
9.00 News and warrsport
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week. TV and
radio extracts presented
by Margaret Howard (s)
8.20 Law in Action, (Joshua
Rezembara) Rozenberg) 8.45 Any questions? Lord Young, Kee 8.45 Any questions? Lord Young, Ken Livingstone, John Pardoe and Ann Bardus answer questions from an audience in Littlehampton, Sussex 9.30 Letter from America, by Akstar Cooke 9.45 Kaleuoscope, With Shendan Moriey 10.15 A Book at Bedtimer: But for Bunter by David

Tonight
11.30 Week Ending, Satincal review of the week's

news (5) 12.00 News: Weather 12.33

Shipping Forecast
VHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except 5.55-6.00 am

except: 5.55-6.00 am
Weather; Travel 11,00
12.00 For Schools: 11.00
Singing Together (s) 11.20
Conversation - Now! 11.40
The Music Box (s) 11.50
See For Yourself 1.56-12.00
For Schools: 1.55
Listening Corner Goes to
Scotland 2.05 Let's Join In
2.25 Listen and Read 2.40
Listeni 5.50-5.55 PM
(continued) 12.30-1.10
Schools Night-Time

Schools Night-Time Broadcasting, Voix de France France VI - Hugo and Pourtebiro

Bruce Oldfield, international fashion designer talks to Michael Parkinson (r) (s) 9.45 Feedback Chris Dunkley with lestance with listener's comments on BBC programmes and 10.00 News; International Assignment, BBC correspondents report from for Burter by David
Hughes (final part), Read by
Denis Lal 10.28 Weather
10.38 The World Tonight
11.00 Today in Partiament
11.15 The Financial World around the world 10.30 Morning Story; Warting for Alex by Frances Wilson, Reader; Caroline

5.08 Car 54, Where are You? Hilarious American vintage comedy series about a pair of hapless, hopeless New York polica officers. Starring Joe E Ross and Fred Gwynna 5.30 The Tube. This week's John 10.45 Dally Service (New Every Morring, page 110) (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Pilars of
Society. The GEC comes
under scrutiny from Michael edition includes film of Simple Minds in concert in Rotterdam; Stephen Duffy and the Jazz Butcher Elliott (r) 11.30 Natural Selection, Mike

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Bruce Oldfield.

Stoodart reports from Australia 12.00 News; The Food perform live in the studio: Programme. Derek Cooper on the fish trade 12.27 Fingers in the Jam end there is the premiere of David Bowle's new video, Absolute Beginners 7.00 Channel Four news and Songs about parents and children, adults and children, adults and children adults are stated to the state of Weather
1.00 The World At One; News
1.40 The Archers 1.55 7.30 Right to Reply. Television adverts come under attack in the Video Box; and the

1.40 Fire Autors
Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour
from Bristol, Includes a
two-sided report on fox

two-sided report on fox hunting
3.00 News; Jude the Obscure.
Thomas Herdy's novel dramatized in 6 parts with Michael Pennington as Jude (3) (r) (s)
4.00 News
4.05 Unbridled Passion, New readers begin here... with Edward Blishen, Frances Donnelly and others

Donnelly and others 4.30 Kaleidoscope, Last

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert:
Schedt (Battle
Suite:American Brass
Ordintet); Ravel (Pavane
pour une Infante defunte: Montreal SO): Mozart (Divertimento in F, K 138: ) REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Musici): Tchakovsky (Overtura 1812: Bavarian RSO), 8.00 News. 8.05 Concert: continued. 8.05 Concert: continued.
Smetana (overture
Bartsred Binde): Dvorak (
Psalm 149, Op 79: Czech
PO): Suk (Fantasy in G
minor, Op 24: Suk, violin:
Czech PO): Fuchk (Winter
Storms) 3.00 News.
9/05 This Week a Composer:
Honegger. Sonatine (
Faucomprez, clarinet: Raes,
piano). Piano Concerto (
Klein with Vienna Pro Musica
Orchestra): Rugby (New
York PO): Symphony No 5
(Toulouse Capitole
Orchestra).

Orchestra). 19.00 Weimar Season; Busoni (Fantasia contrappuntistica (the Kontarskys pianos); Zemlinsky (String Quartet No 3); Eisler (Zeitungsausschnitte): Max Brand (Five Bliblical Ballads): Schoenberg (Music

Ballads; Schoenberg (Music for an imaginary film scene); Lehar (excerpt from Act 1 of Friederike). 12.15 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra, with Patrick Addinafithumpet). Part one. Sibelus (Symphtory No 7); Haydn (Trumpet Concerto in E flat major). 1.00 News. only). 9.55 4.00 am Charles
Nove (s) 8.00 Ray Moore (s) 8.00
Ken Bruce (s) 10.30 Jimmy
Young Legal problems answered
by Ball Thomas (s) 1.05 pm
David Jacobs (s) 2.00 Glona
Hunniford St Valentine's
Special (e) 4.00 David Hamilton (s)
6.00 John Dunn (e) 8.00 Friday
Night is Music Night (s) 9.15 The
Organist Entertains (Nigel
Ogden) (s) 8.55 Sports Desk 10.00
Mooney's Monday Magazine
with Pay Mooney 10.30 Black
Magic with Stanley Black 11.00
Stuart Hail (stereo from midnight)
1.00 am Peter Dickson presents
Nightnde (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night
Music (s)

News.

1.05 Concert: part two.
Tchaikovsky (Suite No 3 in G major).

1.50 Christian Zacharias.
Piano recital. Mozari (Sonata in F, K 280);Stravinsky (Serenade in A); Mozart (Sonata in D, K 576). 2.35 Ecstasy in the Afternoon: Debussy (Prelude a l'apres midi d'un faune);

Scriabin (Le poeme de l'extase).
3.10 Ton Koopman: harpsichord recital. Byrd ( My Lady Neveli's Ground; Fantasia in A minor and other works); Handel (Sonata in F minor). 4.00 Choral Evensong: from

Worraster Cathedral; 4.55 News, 5.00 Manhy for Pleasure: Michael Berkeley presents a selection of recorded music. 6.30 Music for Guitar-Recordings made at the 1985 Esziergom International Guitar

Festival.Includes works by Carlevaro, Castelnuovo Tedesoco; Amador; Bach; Torroba; Brouwer; and Barrios (Maxixe).
7.00 Royal Philharmonic
Orchestra: with Dmityry
Sitkovetsky (violin). Dvorak (Carnivel overture): Tchaikovsky (Violin Concerto). Stravinsk (Petrushka, 1947)

8.30 Weimer Season: Cardillac: opera in three cartis by Hindernith. Sung in German, Cologne Radio Chorus and SO, under Keitberth. With Fischer-Diestau in the title role. Cash also includeds Leonore Kirschstein, and Donald Grobe, 10.15 The Harlequin Years.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdeek 7.00 News 7.09 Twentyfour Hours 7.30 Jule Box Dury 7.45
Merchant Navy Programma 8.00 News
8.09 Refections 3.15 English Song 8.30
Music Now 9.00 News 9.09 Review of
the British Press 2.15 The World Today
9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead
9.45 Poets on Ausic 10.00 News 10.01
The Classic Abusins 10.15 Merchant
Navy Programme 10.20 Business Majters 11.00 News 11.08 News About
British 11.15 in the Meantine 11.25 A
Laster From Northern Instand 11.20
Mendian 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15
Jazz For The Asiang 12.45 Sports
Roundup 1.00 News 1.08 Twenty-Four
Hours 1.30 John Peal 2.00 News 2.01
Outhook 2.45 Letterbox 3.00 Radio
Newsdeel 3.15 A Matter for Debate 4.00
News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Scence in
Action 4.45 The World Today 5.00 News
5.09 A Letter From Northern Instand 5.15
Sorah and Company 8.00 News 8.09
Twenty-Four Hours 9.15 Music Now 9.45
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10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup
11.00 News 11.00 Commentary 11.15
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times in GMT.

News. 5.15-5.45 The Smuris Valentines Special. 6.00 Calendar.

HTV Wales: As HTV West ex-cept. 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Survival of the Fit-test. 11.00-11.30 The Amazing Years of Cinema.

TYNE TEES
As London except: starts
9.25em-9.30 North East News. 1.20 Noth East News and Lookaround, 1.30 Film" III Met by Moonlight (Dirk Bogarde), 3.25-3.30 North East News, 5.15-

#### Grow? Philip Wood and David Wilson visit the Portglenone, Co Antrim, garden of Robert Gordon (Oracle) 18.00 Cheers. Diane finds a cost to the narrator is Loutherland (r) 8.30 Gai there's World reports ing scowers. Tu-20-11.00 Left, right and centre. Northern Ireland: 5.35per-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Uister, 6.35-7.00 Cook with Clare, 12.40em-12.45 News and weather. England: 12.40 News and weather. England: 12.40.12 30pm (North-see on the results of the organic experiment. in the ber and famasise that it belongs to her Prince Charming, Sam calls her bluff and bets temoving minerited .

Film: Wanted Deed or Alive (Sta McQueen). 1.10am Weather,

Closa.
TVS As London except:
starts \$.25em-9.30 TVS Outlook. 1.20 TVS News. 1.30 Mr
and Mrs. 2.00 Arcade, 2.30 The
Baron. 3.27-4.00 TVS News followed by Gienroe. 5.12-5.15 TVS
News Headines. 6.00 Coast to
Coast. 6.30-7.00 That's What you
Third 7.30-8.30 The Fall Guy.
18.30 Facing South. 11.10 International Derts. 17.10em Phil Collins - Freeze Frame. 12.40 Film:
Warried Dead or Alive (Steve
McQueen). 1.10 Company, Close.

BBC 1 Water: 2.00pm-3.52 Snooter: 5.30-6.00 Water Today: 6.35-7.00 Sportfolio, 11.00-1.00am: Snooker. 1.00-1.15 News and weather: Scotland: 10.50am-12.30pm Conference 88 (SDP): 2.00-3.52 Conference 88. 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland: 10.25-11.00 Left. CENTRAL As London
except: 1.20 Central
News. 1.30 Film: The young
Lovers' (1954). 3.20 Children's Vilisge, 3.25-3.30 Central News.
5.15-5.45 Diff'rent Strokes, 6.007.00 Central News. 7.30-8.30
Kright Rider, 10.30 Central Weekend. 12.00 Film: Stand Up Virgin Soldiers (1977). 1.40em Close,
TSW As London except: gin Solciers (1977). 1.40em Close.

TSW As London except
1.20pm TSW News. 1.30
Film: The Utilimate Impostor
(1979). 3.15 Home Cookery Club.
3.25 The Young Doctors. 3.574.00 TSW News. 5.12-5.15 Gus
Honeybur's Magic Brithdays.
6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00
What's Ahead. 7.30-8.30 Magnam. 10.32-11.30 The Sweeny.
12.30em Postscript. 12.35
Weather, Close.
BORDER As London exNews. 1.30 Curling. 2.30 Wish
You Were Here ...? 3.00 Short Story
Theatre: Boys and Girks. 3.304.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-6.45
Nature Trail. 6.00 Lookaround
Friday. 6.30-7.00 Funny You Should
Say That. 10.30-11.30 Borderline (Germaine Greer and Victoria
Gistek). 12.33em Close.

SCOTTISH As London only) The Allottent Show, 6.35-7.98 Regional news magazines. CHANNET As London Seept starts 9.25mn-9.36 For Openers, 1.20 Channel news and weather, 1,30 Mr and Mrs. 2,00 Arcade, 2,30 Mr and Mrs. 2.00 Arcade, 2.30
The Baron, 3.30-4.00 Glernoe.
5.12-5.15 Puffin's Plaffice, 6.00
Channel Report followed by Tastes
of Crima, 5.30-7.00 Thar's What
You Thinkt, 7.30 The Fall Guy,
10.30 Jane's Diary, 10.35 The
Moviemakers, 11.10 International
Daris, 12.10 Pril Collins, 12.40
Fally Warned Daniel or Albus, 75 Stepse

Galed, 12.38m Close.

SCOTTISH As London
except 1.20 Scottish News, 1.30 Curring, 2.303.00 On The Merket, 3.55-4.00
Crime Desk, 6.00 Scottish
News and Scotland Today, 6.307.00 Report, 7.30-8.30 Shindig,
10.30 Ways and Means, 11.0011.30
Curring, 12.30am Late Call,
12.35 Close.

ULSTER As London ex-capt: starts 9,25am-9.30 The Day Ahaad, 1,20 Lunchtime, 1,30-3,00 Film: Happy is the Bride, 3,30 Personal View, 3,58-4,00 Ulster News, 5,15-5,45 The Beverly Hilloffies, 6,00 Good Evening Ulster, 6,20 Sports-cast, 6,40-7,00 Advice with Annu Heiles, 7,30,30 Koirth Birt. Anne Hatles, 7.30-8.30 Knight Rid-

er. 10.30 Witness. 10.35-11.30
Fatcon Crest. 12.25em News.
S4C 1.90pm Countdown.
1.30 Family Ties. 2.00 Taro
Nodyn. 2.20 Storf Sbri. 2.35
Cipolwg. 2.55 Interval. 3.30 Film:
Betrayed (1944). 4.50 Y
Corachod. 5.00 Misus Polpupur.
5.30 The Tube. 7.30 Newyddion
Seith. 7.30 Pobol Y Cwm. 6.00
Caryl, News Headlines. 8.30 Fel
Na Mael 9.15 Snwoer. 10.00 Cuo
Vadis? 12.10am Snwcer. 12.40
Close.
CEQANADIA As London

Close.

GRANADA As London

1.00 That's Hollywood. 1.20
Granada Reports. 1.30 Film: Operation Crossbow. 3.25 Granads
Reports. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 The Beverly Hillbillies. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.307.00 The Cosby Show. 7.306.30 Knight Rilder. 10.30-11.30 The
New Avengers. 12.30am Film:
The Homet's Nest. 1.40 Close.

YORKSHIRE As London
9.25-9.30 Calendar News. 1.20
Calendar News. 1.25 Hely Yourself.
1.30 Film: Valentine Magic on
Love Island. 3.00 Wish You Were
Here ... 7 3.25-3.30 Calendar

8.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes, 7.30-8.30 The Fall Guy, 10.30-11.30 The Sweeny, 12.30am Close. ANGLIA AS London except: 1.20pm Anglia
news and weather. 1.30 Film:
Another Time, Another Place'
(1958). 3.15 Cartoon Time,
3.25-3.30 Anglia News, 5.00-7.00
About Anglia, 10.30 Snooker,
12.00 International Darts. 1.00em
Gospel at the Bygones Barn,
Close.

Close.

HTV WEST As London except starts 9.25am-9.30 HTV News. 1.20 HTV News. 1.20 HTV News. 1.30 Film: Valentine Magic on Love Island, 3.25-3.30 HTV News. 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 HTV News. 5.30-7.00 The Good Neighbour Show. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 10.30 Your Say. 10.45 The Year Was ... 1961 ... 11.15 Showcase, 11.30 International Darts. 12.30am Weather, Close.

s.so norm East News, 5-15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi, 6.00 Northern Life, 6.30-7.30 What Would You Do? 7.30-8.30 The Fall Guy, 16.32 Extra Time, 11.15 A Dabble with Digance, 11.45 Darts, 12.30am Three's Company, 12.35 Close.

ROYAL OPERA MOUSE, CO ent Guiden MC2 OI 240 1006 1911 CC 5 Standisi Into OI 836 6903 Mon Sel 10am 8pm 65 ampter Mon Sel 10am 8pm 65 ampter Tyrick Opera 110m C7 50. Balter Town L2 60 THE ROYAL OPERA TOWN C2 60 Saleme, Yomer 7.30 Faset. THE ROYAL SALLET TOWN 130. Non 7.30 La Fille medicated Wed, Thur 7.30 File medicated Wed, Thur 7.30 File Formetheur Cornect 1 Section Clorus Balter Certing Into OI 240 2415

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SHAFTSBLRY 379 5309 or 741 9999 First Call 24 Ht 7 Days i 240 7200 GPD Sales 930 6123 ROWAR ATKUSSOM THE NEW REVLE OPENS MARCH Red Prus Press 5 & 6 March St. Valentine's Day Enjoy the nontance in Dinner energing your table in our Dinner channing restaurant and we will sedice you with a course condelight court. Begin the et ening a dr perk champages with our compliments and relati to the enchanting melodies of our resident Athonooum punnst. Sumhen Greshem, All Sur a hills: ractuaise price of \$35 per cropie cali lakratino on 01-199 3461 PICCADILLY WI

The Reagan Administration has ruled out an emergency

It says that the crisis has been overblown despite the oil price collapse, which has put in doubt Mexico's ability to repay its \$97 billion (£69 billion) debt.

Describing Mexico's plight as "serious", a senior US official said that the problem was not as grave as in 1982 when Mexico's financial difficulties triggered the global

He claimed that, despite Mexico's warnings that it may be forced to default on debt payments, the problem was containable this time, but only if the Latin American nation adopted substantial domestic economic reforms which the Government had described as politically risky.

The official acknowledged. however, that if oil prices fell below \$15 a barrel Mexico's situation would become an

If Mexico agreed to reforms the Administration was prepared to move quickly with a "bridging loan" until the Mexican Government could negotiate a loan package of between \$4 billion and \$6.5 billion with the International Monetary Fund and commer-

He said that an emergency aid package had been ruled out in Treasury and State Department meetings and in discussions between Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, and Mr Paul Voicker, the central bank

chairman. Describing Mexican officials as "demoralized and in a state of paralysis", the US official acknowledged that he did not know whether Mexico had the political will to adopt the austerity measures necessary to ensure a flow of new money to its troubled econo-





Metropolitan Police officers during riot training at the purpose-built high street complex in Hounslow (Photographs, John Manning).



Baton round training at Hounslow behind riot shields.

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

riot control training in a purpose-built high street complex at the Public Order Training Centre, Hounslew. Cadets booed, shouted abuse and threw wooden bricks as five men crouched behind shields like a rugby scrum, three meo holding them, two others blocked in behind.

front holding round shields and two behind to make arrests, can be used in con-junction with long-shield

The manoeuvres would have. done credit to a squad of Roman soldiers. Police showed off the art of cornering a violent man wielding a stick in a house and pressing him to the floor under a canopy of shields. A line of shields across a street in "riot city" as the complex has been nicknamed - parted to let police borses through to cadets browing wooden bricks.

For the first time the Metropolitan Police demonstrated the firing of baton rounds, after a call done in a disciplined drill, for improve

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Metropolitan Police officers shouted that special weapons yesterday demonstrated their will be used if the crowd does not disperse. A similar warning is displayed on a banner.

The gunner takes aim from behind long shields manned by five other officers. He has been brought there by men with short shields. There is a burst of smoke as the weapon fires and the four-inch haton. made of PVC, thuds into a pile

Police say gamers were sent to Tottenham during the disturbances but not used. Baton rounds had not been used operationally on the mainland.

Police officers demonstrated use of a new way of holding people under arrest with a wrist lock that leaves one hand free so that a radio can be used. It replaces the old hammer lock and bar, which took two hands. It has so far been taught for 11/2 years.

Commander Anthony Speed, who is responsible for public order work training, said that the tactics shown yesterday were strictly last resort. The training comes after a call by Lord Scarman warnings are first on the Brixton riots in 1981.

# Master of tanker is jailed

From Mario Modiano

Athens The Greek master of the Liberian supertanker Salem. which was scuttled off West Africa in 1980 to cover up the landestine sale of its cargo of 180,000 tons of crude oil to South Africa, was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment by the Piraeus Appeal Court yester-

Dimitris Georgoulis, aged 49, told the tribunal he had deliberately sunk the ship on instructions from its owners and with the full consent of the crew. He was defending himself against the principal charge of endangering human The court found him guilty

of causing a shipwreck, endangering lives, and complicity in the embezzlement of oil cargo worth \$56 million (£40 mil-Georgoulis's lawyer said

that his client had been re-

manded in custody, pending

Letter from Aden

# Yemen's helping hand for press

paunch and rejoices in the for special permission to take title of Director of Informa-pictures of the tanks. "Of tion of the Foreign Ministry of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen. This means that he is a censor.

"We will read your stories only to make certain the facts you could take the are correct," he announced to us in a thin, high-pitched voice. "If you look good, I look good - we all look good." There was, clearly, going to

be a difference of approach between the few Western correspondents who had managed to obtain visas to Aden and the party functionsuch enthusiasm in the grubby lobby of the Gold Muhm hotel with its warm beer, its foetid swimming pool and its great, dark squawking ravens. Every journey in every government minibus was accompanied by Mr Hobaishi and a band of ill-dressed and often armed party comrades whose sole preoccupation was to denigrate in broken English the South Yemeni president for whom they had office.

the party organ October 14: Nagib, a gaunt young man at that very moment waiting with a green headdress and an to meet us. For Ali understood AK47 rifle, and a balding all this. His problem was editorial writer called Ali who different. He was a loyal party thought more than he spoke - man: yet he was a loyal party thought more than he spoke - man: yet he was also intelliand was thus often depressed, gent. He constantly talked There were, needless to say, about liberty.

Ways of avoiding Mr He face moved visibly as he Hobarshi's red pencil. But the struggled with the conflict, limitations of inventilian

checknoint

the back of the minibus to good". seize the offending film. Next

Muhammad Hobaishi day, the photographer asked ears thick-framed dark Salem Saleh Muhammad, the boasts an immense country's putative dictator. course," this high party official said with a generous wave of his hand. Mr Hobaishi later disagreed. "It is true that photographs," he said. "But that was a political decision. It needs a military decision to

Beside the scum-encruste swimming pool, party philosophy on press freedom was eventually determined by Mr Hobaishi's seminal remark that "We must have control in order to facilitate you."

Yet the real internal conflict of interests became apparen when Ali was instructed to take three correspondents to the government hospital in Aden where the journalists had arranged to meet a representative of the Red Cross, Ali dutifully took us to the hospital but ordered us to stay on the bus while a party official entered the building to ask for the location of the Red Cross

obsequiously worked until In vain was it explained to his overthrow three weeks. All that the reporters knew the before. The group included exact location of the office. two Yemeni journalists from Usclessly, it was pointed out that the Red Cross official was

imitations of journalism un- between party instructions to der Yemen's unique brand of keep us incommunicado and 'scientific socialism" were ev- his own repeated declarations ident when Mr Hobaishi braz- of our freedom to see whom enly proclaimed that Western we wished. If he was to permit journalists would be free to go us to leave the vehicle, he where they wished. "We will would have disobeyed his show you everything," he said mentors. Yet to prevent us ominously. The true meaning meeting the Red Cross would of this pledge only became indicate that the party itself apparent when a Time maga- had failed. Which is, indeed, ine photographer snapped a what happened. We were quick picture of six old and trucked back to our grim hotel dust-covered tanks at a desert while Ali sat, unsmiling and miserable in the front of the "No photo," screamed bus, aware that in the end, Nagib and hurled himself to nobody was going to "look

Robert Fisk

#### Today's events

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Royal engagements
The Duke of Edinburgh,
President, the World Wildlife Fund International, holds an executive committee meeting. Buckingham Palace, 10.

Last chance to see Memories and reflections paintings by Andreas Kourtellas; Dixon Gallery, University of London Institut of Education, 20 Bedford Way. Russell Square, WC1, 10 to 8. Pencil, pen and brush: modern British drawing, Gillian Jason Gallery, 42 Inverness Street, W1, 10.30 to 5.30.

Concert by The Parlour Quartet (Victorian songs, bal-lads & ducts), 12.30; Recital by Terry Smith and Alan Berry (guitar & piano), The Riverside Cafe, 8, Royal Festival Hall, Concert by the Bournemouth

Brownberrie Lane, Horsforth, Leeds, 12.35.

Chesterton's man - no man

4 Type of bowling that makes us defend too much? (7)

They drain us of energy. McNeile among them (7) City atmosphere en-countered in business situa-

Further source of water for

He gives marching orders to, say, red cloth-worker (6-

14 The start of Gulliver's trav-

Without it, unfortunately, a quiet tribe is divided (9)

19 Element in mob rioting out-

22 Oriental opening - an im-

Leader, do we hear, no good

side one University (7)

in appeal for help? (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,968

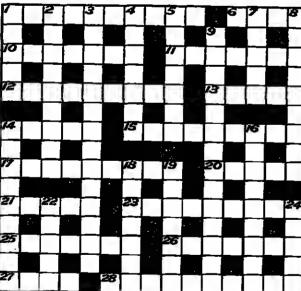
portant thing (5)

endiessly abuse a king for

of Donne's (8,6)

Veronica (9)

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,969



1 Delicate form of 1 dn prom-inent once at Pharos (10)

6 Sacred writings bri appearing on boards (4) 10 Characteristic of a brother certain to follow the fashion

11 Drawing in post, in spite of 12 Obscure case, but of un-

13 One who wrote about the Globe describing produc-tions of The Birds (5) 14 Old Kingdom's ambass-ador, born in S America (5) 15 Skinflint goes to island re-treat broken-hearted (9)

17 Instinct for trendy schooling 29 Dismiss from former training party (5) 21 A few lines defining a

revolutionary agent (5)
23 Assistants selling Polish rags without a licence? (4-5) 25 How hope arises for this kind of city (7) 26 This wine, in short, is ex-

actly what's needed! (7) 27 Accommodation bill for a high-flyer (4) Readiness to refresh the Head's memory (10)

1 Abstainer involved in one game or another (5)

Concert by the sountenance.
Sinfonietta, Dyron's Sports.
Centre, Newton Abbot, 7.30.
Organ recital by Martin
Binks, The Chapel of Trinity,
All Saints' College,

University College Choral Society with The Oxford Chamber Choir, Sheldonian Theatre, Ox-

Concert by The Elizabethan Singers, Rachel Masters (harp), Lyn McLarin (flute), and Ro-wena Allen (lute), Purcell Room, South Bank, 7.30, Music by the English Con-cert, New College Chapel, Oxford, 8. Music by the London Con-

St. Brides, Fleet Street, 1.15. Concert by the Halle Or-chestra, Bradford St George's Hall, 7.30. Recital by The Alexander rio, St. James's, Piccadilly,

Venetian music for Valentine's Day, Leighton House, Holland Park Road, W14, 7.30. Talks, lectures

Organ recital by

Drama, Barbican, 1.05.

Sones for St Valentines Day,

by Jayne Siemens (soprano)

and Christian Carrasco (tenor)

Piano recital by Jocelyn Abbot, St. Sepalchre's Church, Holborn Viaduct, EC1, 1.10.

Recital by the Calamus Trio.

wildhall School of Music and

George Stubbs, by RB Foun-tain, The Usher Gallery, Lindim Road, Lincoln, 7.30. Women authors and modern literature, by Fay Weldon, Conference Room, L.G. Harris & Co, Stoke Prior, Bromsgrove,

Withered branches and ar-Withered branches and arthritic loins: Catulus and Horace on old age, by Professor Victor Estevez, Attenborough Lecture Theatre 1, Leicester University, 5.15
Milestones in British Art (4): William Blake's large colour prints, by Simon Wilson, Tate Gallery, Millbank, 1.

The Nottinghamshire Domesday by Graham Black

Gallery, Millbenk, 1.

The Nottinghamshire Domesday, by Graham Black, Lecture Theatre, Castle Museum, Nottingham, 2.30.

The Victorian use of the classical past, by Richard Jenkyns, University of London, The Warburg Institute, Woburn Sq. WC1, 5. General Book Fair, Medical Institute Harborne Rd, Edgbaston, Bir

mingham, today 2 to tomorrow 10 to 5. The pound

8mi 3di 23.11 67.12 1.30 12.12 22.00 10.00 2240 254.00 254.00 10.40 2.73 10.40 2.73 40.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barckeys Bank PLC Office in Tates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

London: The FT Index closed up 3.8 at CKEY CASTRA TO CHARLES SPILES CHARLES Parliament today Commons (9.30): Surcharge and Disqualification of Coun-cillors (Abolition) Bill: second reading; and other private members Bills.

# Guitar recital by David Russet, Blackfriars Arts Centre. Supplies of goo

Supplies of good quality fish throughout the country should be somewhat better than last week and many favourites are Spain Lane, Boston, Lines, 7.
Concert by the English
Chamber Orchestra, Queen Chamber Orchestra, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, cheaper. The average price per pound of large cod fillet £1.73, haddock fillet £1.74, whiting fillet £1.29, plaice fillet £1.88. Dab 64p, Dover sole £3.27 and pecied prawns £3.29. Boned herrings and mackeral are slightly more expensive at 88p and 62p respectively.

Retail meat prices have

changed little apart from topside and silverside of beef, sirloin steak. Pork rib chops are down slightly. Stewing steak ranges from £1.29-£1.60 a lb. best mince 98p-£1.38 and boncless brisket £1.38-£1.69 a b. Home produced lamb leg is £1.54-£1.94, buned shoulder 88p-£1.20 and loin chops £1.64-£2.35. New Zealand lamb leg £1.28.£1.59, boncless shoulder 58-92p a lb.

The cold weather has af-

fected supplies of home grown vegetables and prices are up. Parsnips 20-35p a lb, carrots 12-20p, cauliflower 65-90p 12-20p. cantiflower 65-90p each, Brussels sprouts 30-45p a lb. Potatoes from store are unchanged at 8-12p a lb. Bejams have 21b bags of frozen Brussels sprouts at 68p, 5lb bags £1.59, cautiflower (5lb bag) £1.68, diced carrots (2lb bag) 44p and baby carrots 32p. The variety of citins four

The variety of citrus fruit available at the greengrocer is wide. Ugli fruit, with its combination of orange, tangerine and grapefruit flavour is one of the most delicious and juicy varieties, but expensive and juicy varieties, but expensive at 60-90p each. Other good citrus fruit buys this week are elementines 30-50p a lb, oranges 6-10p each, Italian ruby red oranges 5-10p each.

Anniversaries

Births: Coperaicus, astronomer, Torun, Poland, 1473; Thomas Makhus, economist Thomas Maltins, economist and demographer, Dorking, Surrey, 1766. Deaths: Captain James

Cook, Kealakekua, Hawaiian Islands, 1779; William Dyce, painter, London, 1864; Sir Pelham (P.G.) Woodborse, New York, 1975. Today is St Valentine's day.

Top Films

1 (1 ) Rocky IV 2 (2 ) A Chorus I 3 (3 ) Back to the 2 (2) A Chorus Line 3 (3) Back to the Future 4 (4) Kiss of the Spider Woman Teen Wolf Year of the Dragon

9 (9 ) My Beautiful Laundrette 10 (6 ) Death in a French Gerder The top films in the provinces:
1 Rocky IV
2 National Lampoons European 3 Back to the Future 4 Letter to Brezhnev 5 Prizzi 6 Honour

Top video rentals

(1) Rambo: First Blood 11 (2) Ghostbusters Gremmins
Beverly Hills Cops
Neveranding Story
The Terminator 7(7) Wizards of the Lost King 8 (B.) Into the Night 9(13) Water 10(27) Rocky 3

Supplied by was a

Snow Reports

ANDORRA good Worz patrix 60 170 good FRANCE Good sking in Flaine Bowl
s Arcs 120 280 good
Thorans 125 210 good good Val Thorens Superb skiling ITALY 190 good **Excellent skiing conditions** SWITZERLAND Snow conditions remain ex 130 150 Excellent piste skiing
Saas Fee 140 300
All runs good with firm bas Verbier 50 180 good Superb piste conditions Wengen 50 115 good Wengen passe conceptors
Wengen 50 115 good varied good sun
Pland packed pisses
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of
Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial. Weather forecast

covers the United Kingdom, with troughs of low pressure close to SW

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N, NE England, Eset Anglia, Micliands, S Wales: Mostly firty, some surey intervals, a few snow flurries; wind SE, fresh or isnow flurries; wind SE, fresh or strong; max temp 2C (36F). Channel letands, SW England: Rather cloudy, occasional rain, sleet or snow; wind E or SE strong to gale, locally severe gale; max temp 5C (41F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Dry with sunny sntervals; wind SE, fresh or strong; max temp 4C (39F).

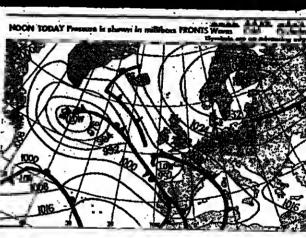
Borders, Edinburgh, Dandee, Abordeen, Central Highlands, Movay Firth, NE Scotland, Orthoey, Shetland: Mostly dry, rather cloudy; some snow flurries; wind SE moderate or freel; max temp 3C (37F).

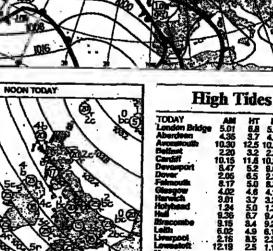
for tomorrow and Sun-

Sun Riose: Sun Setz. 7-17 am: 5.13 pm Bloom rises: 9.1/ am First quarter February 10

Lighting-up time ndon 5.43 pm to 6.45 am stol 5.53 pm to 6.55 am sobergh 5.44 pm to 7.09 am nchester 5.47 pm to 6.58 am scance 6.06 pm to 7.04 am

Yesterday





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**Around Britain** 

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and DAY: c, cloud; d, cirtzzie; f, fair; fg, fog; r, tain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

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